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THOUGHTS OF THE PLACE AND TIME. As men beneath some load of grief Or sudden joy will dumb'y stand, Finding no words to give relief-Clear, passion warm, complete, and brief-

To thoughts with which their souls expand; So here to day-hese trophies nigh-Our trembling lips no fitting words can resob: The hills around, the graves, the sky. The silent poem of the eye Surpasses all the art of speech!

To-day. a Nation meets to build A Nation's trophy to the dead Who, living, formed her sword and shield-The arms she sad'y learned to wield When other hope of peace had fied. And not alone for those who lie In honored graves before us blest, Shall our proud column, broad and high, Climb upward to the blessing sky, But be for all a monument.

An emblem of our grief, as well For others as for these, we raise; Por those benenth our feet who dwell, And all who in the good cause fell On other fields, in other frays. To all the self same love we bear Which here for marbled memory strives; No soldier for a wreath would here Which all true comrades might not share-Brothers in death as in their lives !

On Southern hill-sides, parched and brown, In tangled swamps, on verdant ridge, Where pines and broadening oaks look down, And jasmine weaves its yellow crown, And trumpet creepers clothe the hedge; Along the shores of endless sand, Beneath the palms of Southern plains, Sleep every where, hand locked in hand, The brothers of the gallant band Who here poured life through throbbing

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The same red giories glared and flow-The hurrying flags, the bugle-call, The whistle of the angry ball, The elbow touch of comrades true! The skirmish-fire - a spattering apray; The sparling growt of fire by file, The thickening fury of the fray When opening batteries get in play, And the lines form o'er many a mile.

The forman's ye'l, our answering cheer, Red fishes through t e gathering smoke Swift orders, resonant and clear, Blithe cries from comrides tied and dear, The shell scream and the eaber stroke; The rolling are from left to right. From right to left we hear it swell; The headlong charges, swift and bright, The thickening tumuit of the fight And bursting thunders of the shell.

Now denser, deadlier grows the strife, And here we yield, and there we gain; No time to heed the cries of pain ! Panting as up the hills we charge, Or down them as we broken roll, In triumph swept the kindling soul!

Now raptures waken in the breast Amid this hell of scene and cound; The barking batteries naver rest, Still stubbornly contest their ground To take the place of shattered waves : Torn lines that grow more bent and thin-A blinding cloud, a maddening din -'Iwas thus were filled these very graves

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* * * * * Oh, men! to whom this sketch, though rude, Calls back some scene of pain and pride; Oh, widow! hugging close your brood, Oh, wife! with happiness renewed, Since he again is at your side ! This trophy that to day we raise Should be a monument for all ; And on its sides no niggard phrase Confine a generous untion's praise

To those who here have chanced to fall. But let as all to-day combine Still other monuments to raise; Here for the deal we build a shrine And now to those who, crippled, place Let us give hope of happier days! Let Homes for these sad wrecks of war Through all the land with speed arise; Tongues cry from every gaping scar, t not our brother's tomb debar

The wounded living from your eyes." A noble day, a deed as good, A noble scene in which 'tis doue. The Birth-day of our Nationhood; And here again the Nation stood. On this same day-its life re won! bloom of banners in the sir, A double calm of sky and soul: Triumphent chant an I bugle blare, And green fields, sproading bright and fair, While beavenward our Hossunas roll:

Hosannas for a land redeemed. The bayonet sheathed, the cannon dumb : passed, as some horror we have dreamed, the fiery meteors that here streamed, Threatening within our homes to come! Again our banner floats abroad, Gone the one stain that on it fell—And, bettered by its chastening rod, With streaming eyes uplift to God We may, "HE DOETH ALL THINGS WELL."

A man was killed by lightning while crossing the Allegheny river in a skiff, just below Franklin, on Saturday.

From the Cinciona'i Enguiser. Among the many celebrations of our nat. The Interview Between President ional anniversity that at Gettysburg took a Johnson and Senator Sumner.

> A friend at Washington assures us that lew weeks since an interview took place between President Johnson and Senator Sumner, which was substantially as fol-

> lows: "Good evening, Mr. President," said Senator Sumner, last week, upon entering the President's room in the Waite

House. "Good evening Mr. Senator," replied the President. "Please be seated for a moment, until I finish a letter to an old friend.'

The letter being finished, the President turned to Mr. Sumner, when the latter said: "Mr. President, I have called upon you for the purpose of expressing to you the

views of our people on the subject of re-construction." "Well, sir," replied the President. Mr. Sumner commenced by saying: Sir, your North Carolina Proclamation does not meet the approbation of the people, and they will not submit to have the great results of the war thus thrown

awiy."
"What people are you representing, sir?" asked Mr. Johnson. "The whole Northern people," said Mr Sumner.

fict treat each other when peace reigns "I apprehend you will find you but rebetween them, was seen at the Battery on the occasion of the arrival of the 21st present a small portion of the Northern Connecticut regiment. The gallant veterpeople," replied Mr. Johnson.
"Then," said Sumner, "we must take your North Carolina Proclamation as an ans, the poul remnant of one of the finest New England regiments, were formed in line, and just ready for the reception marching through the city, homeward

indication of your policy, are we?"
"Yes, sir," replied the President,
"Then, sir," said Sumner, " you do not intend to enfranchise the black man!" "I have nothing to do with the subject; in rags, and many of them almost barethat exclusively belongs to the Sates. You certainly would think it an usurpation on my part if I attempted to inter-fere in fixing the qualifications of electors

in Massachusetts." "But," replied Sumner, "Massachu-tetts has always been a loyal State." "That may be," replied the President, but the loyal men of the South have played "It's all up in Dixie," with made untold sacrifices for their Union sentiments, while Massachusetts has made hundreds of millions out of her loyalty, and it would be a poor return for Southern adherence to the Government, if the latter should, in violation to the Constitution, thrust upon them local laws in opposition to their wishes? position to their wishes"

At this reply of the President, Mr. Sumner became impatient and irritable, and rejoined by saying, "I am sorry to see you evincing so little sympathy with that element that placed you in power."

not an insulting expression was even whispered in the ears of the vanquished. They, on the other hand, did not appear humiliated or defiant, but carried themselves in all their rags with an air of man-At this, the color flashed to the Presi- liness, such as becomes an American citident's face, and he added, emphatically, zen. The conduct of the Union soldiers You and I might as well understand exhibits a marked contrast to that of each other now as any other time. You those non-combatant writers and orators are aware, sir, I have no respect for a se-

cessionist; but, as much as I despise the "conquered chivalry" of the South. It is worthy of remark, in this connection. contempt for a fanatice." "Good evening," said Sumner, and left liston has been reported between any of a huff.

A hady's Opinion of a Lady's Man.

Mrs. Stephens, in her excellent monthy magazine, thus "pitches in " against a class of men which is becoming far too numerous: "Our own private opinion of the lady's mittee on the Conduct of the War, is man is, that he is thoroughly contemptible—a sort of specimen of the life hardly "Our artillery had always been supe-

ble—a sort of specimen of the life hardly worth thinking about-a nut-shell with rior to that of the rebels, as was also our the kernel withered up-s handful of infantry, except in discipline, and that, foam drifting over the wine of life, some- for reasons not necessary to mention, thing not altogether unpleasant to the never did equal Lee's army. With a rank fancy, but of no earthly use. A woman and file inferior to our own; intellectually of sense would as soon put to sea in a and physically, it has, by discipline alone, man of war made of shingles, or take up acquired a character for steadiness and her residence in a curd house, as dream efficiency, unsurpassed, in my judgment, of attaching herself to a lady-killer. in ancient of modern times. We have of attaching herself to a lady-killer. Women worth the name are seldom not been able to rival it, nor has there deceived into thinking our lady's man ocen any near approximation to it in the

the choicest specimen of his sex. Wust- other rebel armies." ever their ignorance may be womanly in-tuition must tell them that the men who and in delence of the Federal soldiers, live for great objects, and whose spirits are | we will state that a rebel officer, lately a) firmly knit that they are able to encoun- released from Johnson's Island, said, in ter the storms of life-men whose depth and | conversation, that the great trouble with warmth of feeling resemble the powerful the Southern army was want of discipline. current of a mighty river, and not the He stated that the bulk of the Southern bubbles on its surface, who, if they love, army consisted of men who had occupied are never smitten by mere beauty of form | pecuniary and social independence or features-that these men are far more customed from their infancy to command worthy even of occupying their thoughts an inferior race, and it was a herculean in idle moments than the fops and men | task to enforce an efficient military disciabout town with whose attentions they pline. It was only in action that they amuse themselves. If we were to tell him | rendered strict obedience to their officers this, he would only laugh; he has no and only then, lest insubordination might pride about him, although full of vanity: lead to a defeat that would subject them and it matters not to him what we may to the charge of cowardice. This rebel

broadly affirm or quetly insinuate. "Soft and delicate though he be, he is as impervious to ridicule as a hod-carrier, and as regardless of honest contempt as a city alderman. Were you to hand him this article, he would take it to some social party, and read it aloud in the most mell fluous voice, as a homage to his own attractions."

A REVEREND GOVERNOR -Parson Brown. low, the present Governor of Tennessee, delivered a lecture on slavery, some eight years ago, in New O leans. To show the that time by their present ilol, we make

the following extract: "The Southern portion of the Methodist church was doing more for the temporal and eternal welfare of the negro, than all the freedom shrickers out of hell: the pipus Abolitionist would enter the church on Sunday, with a face 'as long as the moral law,' descant upon and bewall the miseries and wrongs heaped upon the down trodden son of Africa, and on the following day, in his picayune grocery or candy store would, it he could, swindle a Louisiana negra out of the pewter ornament on the head of his cane, and do it, in the name of the Lord. 'When I get to heaven,' continued the reverend genilemen, 'where I expect to go after my death, if I find a regular built Abolitionist there, I shall conclude that he practiced a fraud upon the door keeper, for in my opinion, a Kansas agitator and freedom shrieker has no more business in our Father's kingdom than Com. Paulding had in Nicaraugus when he captured the filibusters."

A BLACK EDITOR'S OPINION -The Black Republican is a newspaper in New Orleans, edited by a colored man (a clergyman), who, it would seem, from the following, does not think that the regeneration of

voting and tax-paying:
"The colored man and the white man cannot live together in this country : they must, and will have to separate, unless the Congress of the nation will give them & place for themselves, for as it was with Abraham and Lat, so it is with us, and the sooner we seek a home for our rising generation, the better it will be for us. "Our final destiny, so far as I can dimly

be a rare thing to see a colored man in this country. Like the Indian, our race is destined to become extinct in this fact, or your name will swell the mortury with the mortury of the mortury is the second soil, porcine inhabitant, or your name will swell the mortury in this country. see, is that in three hundred years it will country, unless we move to ourselves." | column."

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Charity.

Of some secret deed of shame, And for this by all rejected

As a thing of evil fame.

When you meet with one suspected

Guide thine every look and action,
deck no word of heartless blame,

For the slanderer's vile detraction

Yet may soil thy goodly name.

When you meet with one pursuing

Working out his own undoing.
With his recklessness and sin,

Think, if placed is his condition, Would a kind word be in vain?

Win thee back to truth again?

Not because the soil is bad.

But the summers' genial showers

Never make their bosoms glid. Better have an act that's kindly

Then by treating others b'indly, Doom the innecent to pain.

Treated sometimes with diedain,

[From the N. Y. Journal of Commirce.]

How Soldiers Respect Each Other.

A very pleasant instance of the way in

which brave soldiers who have been ar-

rayed against each other in deadly con-

bound, when about 500 discharged rebel

prisoners, forlorn-looking creatures, clad

" chiv-

great many good jokes about the

occurred. The conquering Union soldiers

ed before them. Not a hurrah, not a jest,

now sauntering through our streets.

[From the Buffalo Courser.]

Rebel and Federal Discipline.

and indomitable courage exhibited

cause.

publican.

them in action, and under great disad-

vantages, more to sectional pride than to anything else. The want of discipline

at other times was very injurious to their

THE PRESIDENT DOESN'T BACK DOWN .-

friends are deceived when they, living

dentrol over the freedmen than the South.

negro suffrage advocates. Andy has evi-

sisting on negro equality. -St Louis Re-

Andy Johnson with a red-bot poker, hon-

and though they may force negro suffrage

on other States with provisional govern-

A North Carolina paper has discovered

ments, they cannot pile it upon us."

There are spots that bear no flowers,

Or a look of cold suspicion

Ways the lost have wandered in.

- · . ;

DECLARATION. . .. "In regard to my future course I will now make no professions, no pledges. I have been connected somewhat actively WHICH ARE FAMILIAR TO YOU.

popular Government have LONG been cherished, and CONSTITUTED AS I AM.
IT IS NOW TOO LATE IN LIFE FOR ME TO CHANGE THEM. I BELIEVE THAT GOVERNMENT WAS MADE FOR MAN, NOT MAN FOR GOVERN-MENT."—President Johnson's speech to the citizens of Illinois, April 18, 1865.

May 21; 1860, upon the passage in Congress of a resolution "The States free and independent sovereigns," President Johnson voted in the affirmative.

"The Union rests on the equality of the States."-Johnson in the affirmative. "Congress has no power over slavery in-the territories."—Johnson in the affirma-

"Congressional protection of slavery in the territories."-Johnson in the affirms-

"New States to be admitted with or without slavery as the people decide."Johnson in the affirmative.

be carried out."-Johnson in the affirmative. February 5, 1861, Mr. Johnson declared

the natural element of my mind," &c.
"I do not believe the Federal Govern-

Abolitionists, and they want to break up the government. They are disunionists; they are nullifiers."—Johnson. if uninfluenced by politicians."—Johnson.
"The cause of the rebellion a violation

foot, filed before them for the purpose of entering the barracks. Less generous men than those brave soldiers could not have restrained a laugh at the expense of such grotesque, dilapidated objects. A being an 'ally,' while he and the leaders of abolitionism are uniting all their enersingular appropriateness. But none of these ill-timed manifestations of feeling who perhaps had met these same ragged

The Abolitionists are "Goths and Vandals."-Johnson. "The Abolitionists are disunionists."-Johnson.

"If slavery is abolished the non-slave-

holders will unite in subjugating the slaves."—Johnson. "Amend the Constitution so as to have an alternate free and clare President."-

"The South must be righted."-Johnson. December 19, 1860.

The General Government possesses no sovereign powers." "The Constitution guarantees the in-

each other."—Johnson. Here is a record—though given in brief

A Suggestion.—Governor Andrew. of Massachusetts, and his followers are very anxious that the negroes shall vote in the Southern States. There are not many negroes in Massachusetts, and that State refuses to let them vote unless they pay taxes on \$250 worth of property. Now we suggest that Massachusetts import 500,000 Southern negroes, (and they can be readily found hanging about the cities and most populous towns,) give them the right of suffrage, without regard to property, and "elevate" them to a level with the whites of that State, without any delay. The number of, 500,000 negroes in Massachusetts, would not be one-half as great in proportion to the whites, as the number of negroes in some of the Southern States is in proportion to the whites there. If Massachusetts wants to be philanthropic, and deal out justice to the "colored loyal citizens," this is the way for her to do the business. Indeed, it is about the only way, as she cannot very well do the voting for and manage the municipal affairs of States four hundred miles from officer attributed the stubborn resistance

her own territory and jurisdiction. - Hart-

Gen. Sheridan recently made a visit to his home in Somerset, Ohio, and the day before he was to leave, Hon. Wm. E. politicians of the Charles Sumner school ed on him and proposed to drive him to last week appears to have had no effect Lancaster, where he would take the cars. upon President Andy Johnson. In his The General at once accepted the invitalast Saturday, he reiterated his sentiments | Somerset heard of the arrangement, and must be distasteful to the "earnest men | ed, and the Lineus or Eag'c, speaking of

"The arder of a number of our Union citizens was dampened, and they express with the question of restoration, and not their indignation that he should be caught reconstruction." "Some of our Northern in company with a copperhead Congress-The "loyal" will be precluded, mau." sfar off, think they can exercise a greater | before long, from making demonstrations in favor of any of our most noted Generals. Grant and Meade and Hancock and erners who have been raised where the institution of slavery has prevailed." Tuomas and Sher dan and Sherican find Let each State july of the disposition their most congenial associates among

BLACKS " ALL LOYAL"-" ALL UNION.". The radical press assume that the blacks lently put his foot down and is not to be of the South were all friends of the U.S. flattered, espoled, or bullied into the ruis- Government during the late war, and

A colored man in this city, who served seventeen months in the war, informed us, a few days since, that he saw many Tas sneeds of the Speaker of the Yr. | contribands and negro slaves at the ginia House of Delegates, in adjourning South, and he was disappo med in their that body hat week, was brief and to the sentiments. Many of them saked what point. Sail he: "At the time of your he came there for to fight their old maselection it was said that the halters were ters and destroy their homes, and told preparing for your necks, and that J.ff. him that he had better keep away and Davis was 'making the rope.' Since that mind his own business. This colored time we have hal two sessions, and have soldier informed us that being disappointhis brethren is to be accomplished by kept Virginia out of the hands of the ed in his idea that the slaves were all Abolitionists, who are now pitching at loyal to the United States Government, he was very glad to get clear of the army

Consistency.- Tue radical Legislature

President Johnson's Record.

with public sffairs, and TO THE HISTORY OF MY LAST PUBLIC ACTS. REFER FOR THOSE PRINCIPLES
WHICH HAVE GOVERNED ME HERE.
TOFORE, AND WILL GUIDE ME
HEREAFTER. In general, I will say, I
have long labored for the ameloration
and elevation of the treat mass of meliand elevation of the great mass of mailkind. My opinions as to the nature of

"The provision of the Constitution relative to the rendition of slavery must

himself opposed to war upon the South in these words, in reply to Mr. Lane; "I march down upon South Carolina! Did I propose any such thing! No. War is not ment has the power to coerce a State."-Johnson.
"There is a set of men who are called

The people could settle the difficulty of the Constitution."-Johnson. "Negroes not included in the Declara-tion of Independence."—Johnson.

"The Senator (Wade) charges me with gies to break this glorious Union. I am ally! Thank God, I am not in alliance with Giddings, with Phillips, with Garrison, and a long list of those who are en-gaged in the work of destruction, and in iolating the Constitution of the United States."—Johnson.

Johnson's joint resolution, December 13, "Proposes to give additional guaran-

tees to slavery."—Johnson, December 13,

1860. "Adhesion to the Constitution necessary to preserve the Union."—Johnson, December 18, 1860. that not a single instance of personal col-

stitution of slavery wherever found within the United States."—Johnson. The following extract from the evidence of Major General Hooker, before the Com-"Free and slave labor mutually aids

-to which if he is sincere in his reference as a criterion for the future, he certainly will take a widely different course from that of the late President and his advisors.

[from the Chicago Times.] Phil. Sheridan "Disloyal."

The "stunning" Biston meeting of the Fincke, a Democratic Congressman, call-politicians of the Charles Sumner school ed on him and proposed to drive him to speech to the South Cirolina delegation tion. The same evening the "loyal" in radicals in what esteem they were held at with reference to the unbroken unity of drummed together an escort and invited the States, and said other things that the General to go with thom. He declinof the country," as the radicals call them his arrival there in company with Mr. selves. "If this Union is to be preserved. Fincke, says: it must be on the principle of fraternity, both North and South." "We must deal

of its own political power.". These are some of the utterances of President Johncopperhead." son fling directly in the faces of the

ous schemes of the politicians who are in- enemies of the rebellion.

ing to influence him to adopt their radi- in soon as he could lawfully .- Hartford cal views. But I thank God, we are nafe. Times.

of Rhode Island a few days since a lopted resolutions in favor of allowing the negroes to vote in the Sauthern States. This same State of Bhode I dand does not suffer white or colored people to vote within an elegant periphacis for the well known her jurisdiction, unless they own a certain amount of property. It is also said that at her local elections she prohibits citisons of foreign birth to vote altogether.