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PEOPLE'S LINE

STEAMER "CHIEF-Commander, Capt R. C. Mason, Clerk; leaves Greensboro, for Pittsburgh every Monday, Slavery—if at that time it was competent Wednesday and Friday, at 9 a. m. Leaves for me to make that order, I should put Pittsburgh for Greensboro every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. May 16, 66:-6m.

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leans Murders and the Pall- States have never lost any of their rights Tory pack take part in her government doors of Congress we will admit him - for myself, that I may at some time be tioned, wherein he tells you that this was THE PRESIDENTS PLAN. At the moment when the conquering armies of the United States were sweeping over the land irresistibly, and when the power of the Confederacy was being fractured, and when their President was fleeing and pursued by the cavalry of the United States, at that moment, in the spirit that starved our prisoners at Libby, Belle Isle and Andersonville, they raised the assassin hand of Booth against the great and good Liucoln, the last growning infamy of the war. And that raised the Vice-President of the United States because she cannot fight longer, and hes in'o power, and while I propose to deal bound hand and toot before the power of wich all of his acts and opinions with the United States-I will say that Masthat respect due to any, man in a high office, it will yet be necessary to examine those acts and opinions. He then deelared that treason should be made odious and traitors should be punished. That declaration was made to every committee from every State that visited him, and I need not tell this audience how that declaration thrilled every loyal heart. Every man said, 'Well' if we have lost Lincoln, we hav got Johnson, and the Rebels will fare worse with him than with Lincoln." He issued his procla mation for a reward for the principal conspirators. He refused to sanction the terms of surrender by Sherman to Johnston, and it will be quite material for us for a moment to consider what those terms were. Gen. Sherman, anxious, as he said, to pacificate the country, agreed with Gen. Johnston that if he would surrender, the people of the Confederate States should be restored to all their rights, civil and political, which they enjoyed before the wra .-That was one of the principal terms of the surrender. When that surrender was known at Washington, and the capitulation considered, it was at once repudiated by every loyal man. What requiring that these terms of surrender should be set aside. Why? Because it restored these Rebels to those rights which lead to a part in the Government of the United States and thus rendered nugatory the war in which we have been engaged. Mark this, because we want to see if after all the present policy of the Philadelphia Convention is to be carried out, we have not enacted the same terms of surrender. The Government or the United States had the right to name the terms upon which the South should be readmitted to the Union, and W style, Cutting and Fitting done prompt-ly, and according to latest inshion plates. Stock on land and for sale. May 2, tf eagerly subscribed to had they been eagerly subscribed to had they been ever so hard and severe. President Johnson takes a power for which there is no warrant in the Constitution, that ishing Slavery, and until it agreed to annul and make void its ordinances of Secession. It those States, as is now claimed, and all their rights in the Union, that is to say, if South Cirolina had the same right as Massachusetts, and if in to march arm in arm for an exhibition anywhere---why did the President undertake to put a condition upon the suppose that a horse thief when he gets Southern States of Georgia, Alabama, in State prison surrenders the right of Mississippi and other Rebellious States ? horse-stealing in good faith. He doesn't mean to steal any more until he gets out. [Laughter ] They surrendered, not

have any other than a military govern-

ment until they passed certain acts-one

of which was to nullify the ordinances of

Secession, and another to adopt the

Constitutional amendment abolishing

Slavery-if at that time it was competent

it that these States had been in rebellion

-their rights had been captured, and it

was for the Unite IStates to say upon what

terms they would take them back .--

Now here in the Constitution-I can

safely challenge any constitution lawyer

in the country to put his flitger upon a

passage anywhere which gives the Presi-

but from fear; they surrendered because they were whipped and soundly whipped, too. I think I do no discredit to President Johnson to say that I think he was mistaken. The issue is now made. When we talk with anybody who claims to support the policy of President Johnson, he first the Civil Rights bill which gives to your place? And then if you get elect immediately tells us about the Constitution and the wisdom of our fathers, and and sustain Congress in giving protes- lowed to do pretty much as you please. that he is content to do as our fathers tion to the negro, in holding these States He knows, and I know, and you know, did. So am I. What did our fathers where they are, and insisting that free that these eleven states would have do? I won't cite Massachusetts, for she speech, a free press, civil and religious hanged him so quick at the beginning of dan saying "Come tell us all about this was always thought to be rabid, but I liberty shall be guarranteed until a the war that he would not have had riot." He writes in this form: [See will take the State of North Carolina, and change can be made. Sustain the loyal time to breathe a prayer: I have never dispatch of Sheridan already publishat the end of the revolution what law did men of the South, Sustain them though had occasion to say night against the ed she pass? She gave the Tory amnesty but ten honest men can be found in a motives which actuate the President, but I that proposition, President Johnson for all his past missdemeanors protection State, for ten men would have saved do say that there is no viler abuse heap- as you see, the testimony unwillingly gave them orders as their chief executive tor his life, liberty and property, but Sodom, and these States are not much ed upon any man North or South than drawn out in answer, giving a gloss over because he recognized that those States for his life, herry and property, but never—forever—should be have any worse than Sodom, and let these ten was was heaped upon Andrew Johnson, the tenor of the dispatch. The Presithat had rebelled had a different position part in the government of the State. I righteous men save them. Let us have and I used to glory in the fact that he dent's dispatch asked for as kindly a re-

because they wanted to, but because they

were obliged to; not for love of country,

THE PENDING CANVASS. in the country from the loyal States - | go back to the wisdom of the fathers, a Republican party in the South Let and I trained in the same company, and port as possible of the affair. I have Let me repeat this, because upon this and every State in the Union at that us have a party where free speech can delt in the same epithets, and now that read to you the testimony of one who is Gen. Butler on the Presi- hangs the whole question. I agree if day passed the same or similar orders, be heard and when aloyal representative he has become the great and good man, opposed to the Republican party, but dent's Policy, the New-Dr- these revolted, rebellious Confederate except South Carolina, and she let the of a loyal constituency comes to the as the South say, I feel quite encouraged whose loyalty to the country is unquesby the war, or their past acts, if they and the consequence is that she has nev- Born in a Democratic State, and reared come quite a man. It only requires a a massere and murder, that the police have the same rights that they had be- er had a republican government to this a Democrat—taught it from my very little turning back upon my old friends shot down men even, while prisoners. fore the war—then no man has a right day. It seems that heretofore, under youth up—1 felt myself obliged to up. of the North. We see by the tone of They are but Thugs and marderers, and to keep out their representatives or to the Constitution of the States, the Prest- hold the South in all its claims and all the papers that these people are not they are Johnson men in good standing impose any condition upon them, and dent has never before undertaken to say its exactions so long as it should remain ready for reconstruction. There is a for coming back into the Union. When therefore when gentlemen say to me, a State was or was not fit to come back under the Constitution. To do that. a mass of overwhelming evidence upon the President asks Gen. Sheridan if the Congress has no right to say what Mas- but by the laws of Congress. States I sacrificed everything that I had of the subject. I for one do not believe civil power is sufficient to take care of sachusetts shall do.' I agree-neither carved out of Western territory come in political preferment. I stood almost in that any portion of this country is ready these men he answers: "I should say Congress nor the President has any by laws of Congress, and in the pur- a very small minority with my fellows to participate in the Government of the emphatically they are not." This is right to say what Massachusetts shall chase of Louisiana nobody doubted that citizens, because the Constitution of the country, until any man of any part of after the President has issued his proclado, or Pennsylvania, or New-York-or it was the right of Congress to recognize fathers seemed to me to give them the country has equal rights with every mation of the 18th of August, that peace omit to do. But when Massachusetts the right of taking States in the Union certain rights, and I therefore stood by other man. And until that can be done reigned and civit authority is sufficient rebels against the Government, and takes by purchase or otherwise.

THE NORTH.

After reviewing the Constitutional Amendment, Gen. Butler said : I believe I have gone over all the dif ficulty between the President and Congress, and the question is as broad as the milky way, plain in every man's sight It addresses itself without sophistry and without gloss, are you willing to have every man back when no man is safe from the mob in the most civilized communities in the South? And when any man undertakes to make discussion with representatives. It always seemed to you, ask him if he is in favor of what was done at New-Orleans, read him with these men !" I trust the time will soon come when the loyal men of the

> and property, not by locking arm in arm but by lacking something entirely different. I am going to speak of a matter which is a trait in the society of the South, and they helped pass this resolution. They also why they are easily governed. We hear it said every day that they are a high spirited people, and ought to be conciliated; but this struck me as a distinguishing trait-that having for about twenty years of my life been in the practice of criminal law, I have seen husbands pleading for wives, fathers for when I was in New-Orleans it was an every day occurrence that women, splen didly dressed in silks and satins, would come into my office and ask for favors on their bended kaces. The cause, was I suppose, that having always been accustomed to exact obedience and have fayors asked upon the knees, when the positions became changed and new masters appeared, they assumed the position they had ones taught as proper, and therefore I say, talk not to me that these

> people cannot be subdued. stitution of Tennessee, which distranchises of a President? And if you say Rebels, so that they may elect disloyal this thing is to be tried over again and representatives to the next Congress .- the rest of the States come into Con-Therefore it becomes the duty of every gress, hadn't you, being elected by only man to sustain Congress, in sustaining a portion of the people, better resign everybody their rights in every State, ed on that issue. I think you will be at-

After a sharp review of the platform of and yet I have seen that man murdered loyal man can speak, and no loyal man can assemble? I have had the Philadelphia Convention, wherein he cited the feeling of the Rebels as expressed in their journals, to show its hypocrisy and falsehood, the general continu

whom I had condemned to death for the portion of the Union. It was because murder of a Union man, and only re. Texas had concluded to come into the trained from hanging him because the union that this proclamation of peace was act took place before my arrival and I this county—formerly serving upon my douoted my authority to execute him. staff-was sent upon an inspection tour And that is the way these men went his lite, when he had no hope, in detense er things, what asm came from the South, they did not that the people of the South passed the vote, though the real reason was that not a man of them dared go home and say call their Rebellion a great and glorious that that man should be murdered with cause lost for the want of means; we call that flag flying over him-not to him an it a wicked rebellion crushed by force of emblem of power and protection-and arms. They speak of the glorious dead we be told that these men are our brothand clothe their graves with flowers; we speak of the rebels and traitors, killed in the worst cause that men ever mine-not mine! And what was his fought for. That is the difference bechildren, and children for parents, but I tween us, and are they in a condition to offense! He undertook to assemble to be insulted. All volunteer officers of never saw mortal kneel to mortal. Yet be received back? Let us go together a with the Convention and discuss their the army are discharged, but Funders moment. I have given you evidence of rights as we are assembled here to-night take to say that there were volunteer the Philadelphia Convention which was a right guaranteed by the Constitution to teach us our political duty, and to of the United States, and under the proshow that the South was ready to fra. tection of the flag ; and I should like to first place. He again reported that in ternize, and I was grieved more than I say to my old friend Ger. I'ix, you said an average of one fifth of our territory would like to express (because I have "When any one attempts to pull down about ten murders a day were commitever had kindly personal relations with the United States flag shoot him on the of about 1,200, and they found skeletons the President of the United States), spot :" but now whenever a mau raises of some of them hanging upon the trees when I heard of his saying to the committee-to Reverdy Johnson, a man some Thug to shoot him on the spot. who when I was in Baltimore stood on the fence for more than a month, not and talk a out your brethren! They in that portion of the country without who when I was in Baltimore stood on And you, Gen. Dix go to Philadelpuia knowing which way to leap, until he are no br thren of mine. Either their an escort—and these men are to come If I have any doubt it is about this found that we were considerable the hearts or mine must change before I can back into our Government! I now de-Convention to elect delegates to Con- strongest on Federal Hill, and our guns give them the right hand of fellowship. clare my own feeling and belief, that if gress, and to override the North, and, pointed toward his house, -I was grievs Maj. Gen. Sheridan is not even a Repub forming a conjunction with them in the ed, I say, to hear the President say that lican; ha is a brave soldier-before the North, we would have all our work to a portion of Congress, not the whole war a Democrat-remains so now for de over again. And Mr. Blair tells you Congress, were attempting to usurp aught I know; certainly he does not remedy for this state of things can be that un'ess they get control of the gov- power, I should like to have stood be- give any outward manifestations of found, if this state of things cannot be ernment in the manner propose, and the hind him and said, what are you thinks change of opinion. He makes a reprewhole South is admitted, civil war must ung of? That is a portion of Congress sentation to Gen. Grant which I will rage again. Gov. Brownlow of Tennes. only because elected by a portion of rend to you; and, by the by. I see see tells you that there is now an at. the States; but this Congress is elected that three of the Johnson papers do not tempt in Tennessee to get hold of that by precisely the same persons that elect- print his telegram, for no reason that I Government, and to overthrow the con- ed you-are you only a portion can see, except that it don't agree with the eighth article in the Philadelphia resolutions.

The whole North was aroused by the New-Orleans massacre, following up as it did the Memphis riot. President Johnson telegraphs to Gen. Sheridan, putting what lawyers call leading questions to him to draw out a favorable answer. He dont send on to Gen. Sheri-

those rights of the South up to the hour in every portion of the United States .- for all citizens. I am sorry to see that artifs; and after four years or four months THE SPHET OF THE SOUTH-THE DUTY OF that they repudiated their obligations The Southern men, whether arrived at in the face of the facts that Horton the under the Constitution, and attempted the common age of man or not, knows clergyman, Dostie the patriot, Hyer and to seeede from the Union. And when that he can go to any part of the North others, are dead, and wounded men are they set aside the constitution, that re. and speak his sentiments freely, and I coming North, with the testimony of all leased me from my obligations to them do not want any part of this country these mavenged, with Northeth people They become my enemies in war and represented in Congress until you and I unprotected so that they are obliged to my friends in peace, when they return can go and argue the principles of free leave New-Orleans, that the President to the true principles of republican liberty government without fear of the knife or has issued his proclamation that peace has and law. Therefore, my friends, my pistol, or of being murdered by a mob. been obtained throughout all the land old Democratic friends, be not afraid of And when these men ask me how and the civil courts are ample to protect any idea that you will be charged with long I would keep them out, I say keep life and liberty. And in face of Gen. any change of your parties. We have them out until the heavens melt with Sheridan's emphatic disavowal of the fought together in the Democratic party fervent heat-until they will allow free ability of the civil authorities to protect for many years—we will fight four years speech and free press throughout their the citizens, the President, on the 18th more if necessary to save the true demo- land. And if it should not come in this of August, turns over every Union man cratic Government, where every man generation we will swear our sons to in the South to the mercy of the Thugs shall have a right to equality in every keep them out until they become fit for -assassins and murderers of Lincoln State. He who swerves from that a republican form of government. I and Dostie. Are you ready to say these has not seen the course of events. The true democratic principle is equal rights took me by the hand, and with tears principle, swerves from it because he now remember a man who came to me men shall sit in Congress, make laws for to every man, and there is no such thing in his eyes said: "I thank God you pensions to your widows, or whether the as having an exception in favor of or have come; I bless God that your flag flag of the United States shall be upheldf against the negro—equal rights to all waves over me again the symbol of To have a portion of the country in

in cold blood by the Chief of Police some private documents from another

That murdered man was Dostie, the to Texas, and he made his report, and best and purest Union man that ever tread the soil of Louisiana, for he periled to be the local so he had he was one of my best and stannehest fireman's procession bearing a Confedadvisers, and and aided me by all means erate flag reversed and leading a figure in his power. As long as 1 had a com. a young girl dressed in black and white, mand, the flag sheltered him and every with chains about her wrists and ankles. other man within my territory. And The Goddess of Liberty in chains in Texas! When the procession came to the house of a United States officer where the flag of the United States was and hisses, and hurled all manner of coners! [Applause.] The ratilesnake may tumely upon him; and that procession be a brother of the Copperhead but not of our reconstructed brothers passed on and for some reason-some that officer's eyes-he allowed his flag officers in the army that would have put a gentleman whose character for truth stands as good as any in this communis peace but war, and the worst kind of altered, we will march once more and

woe to him who opposes. Ir has been customary since the close of the war to style it the bloodiest one in the history of the world; but the following paragraphs clipped from our exchanges, astound those who are not fa-

miliar with history : At the taking of Jerusalem, by Titus. 1,000,000 Jews died by slaughter and with tamitte.

Marius, in one slaughter of the Teutons, near Ais, left 20,000. Cassius at one time slaughtered 37 .-

000 inhabitants of Sciencio. Probus put to death 700,000 Ganley upon reducing their country.

Belisarius once had to kill 300,000

people to stop a revolution in the city of Constantinople.

The Jews of Antioch got mad at one time and killed over 100,000 of the oth-

or inhapitante. At the three day's battle of Chalons over 100,000 Huns were killed, with proportionate numbers of the Gauls and

Gibbon estimates that in the various

sachusetts then has lost her rights, and that she has to come under the law of the conqueror, and can come back into the Union only when in the judgment of the loyal States it shall be for the benefit of the whole country to receive her back. Congress came together in December, and for the first time the President ennunciated the doctrine that these States had a right to representation by loyal me that there was a fallacy in that statement, that it was sophistry, and I Gen. Sheridan's letter again and say have seen very many good, honest, loyal "are you willing to walk arm in arm men that were stumbled by this argument, 'why won't Congress admit the loyal representatives in the Union, is it North and the loyal men of the South not wrong for Congress to keep out loyal can walk arm in arm through the Streets men? Suppose the South is disloyal of New-Orleans without insult or dread. and sends loyal representatives, why then I am willing to receive back these should they not be admitted? Suppose, men, but until that time I cannot call my friend, you who have a doubt upon them brothers when they are ready to this question-suppose the loyal States stab me under the fifth rib. Until that should send disloyal men to the Congress time shall come I say let the President and of the Unite 1 States? Will you admit Congress keep these men down in some the disloyal representative? No. because form. I hear it said you cannot keep them he misr-presents his constituency, and down, you cannot govern them. You wast he ought not to be a limitted. Suppose a not talk that to me, for I know better. I disloyal constituency sends a loyal rep- have done it [Applause.] You can have to Philadelphia and sat silent felt, and resentative, should be be admitted? No law and order, you can have it as safe i, as one paper said, they did not cheer Why? Because he misrepresents his the streets of New-Orleans as in the streets because it would be said all the enthusionstituency. Is it not perfectly an of your own town, and any man our of representative is not the right of the representators, but of the constituncy -It the constituency is loval, then it will hardly do to moure into the constituency of the representative, an I therefore we all applaud the answer of John Ran dolph when asked if he was old enough to come to Congress-he said, "ask my constituents." Therefore we are brought back to this-if the constituency, in the first instance, is loyal, they have a right to be represented-but not by Rebelsand it justice was done them they would not have a man of the Rebels left to represent them. [Applause.] But if they are disloyal it is no matter whom they sand to represent them, because this year they will send loyal men, and having got established, next year they will send disloyal men, saying: 'You have recognized our right to representation and you must admit these men. Have the people of the South such a love of the Union, love of country, as to be entitled to take part in the government of the country ? That is the quest tion. I assume that President Johnson believed that they were loval and that they had surrendered in good faith .-What is surrendering in good faith? I