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Grant, kind Heaven, off we prayed, When foul-mouthed treason manted; Great came, and he our country saved-Our prayer was humbly granted.

Grast, kind Heaven, another prayer, For which our soul has panted, Great place thou in the nation's chair, Then our prayer is doubly grented

Why do we Live or Die?

We are born; we laugh; we ween; We love; we droop; we die!
Ab! wherefore do we laugh or weep? Why do we live or die? Who knows that secret deep ? Alber, not I !

Why doth the violet apring Unseen by human eye? Why do the radiant sessons bring west thoughts that quickly fly ? Why do our fond hearts viling-To things that dis?

We toil—through pain and wrong: We fight—and fig; We love ; we lose; and then, ere le Stone dead we lie. Oh! Life, is all thy song Bidure and die

Miscellaneous.

GREAT SPEECH HON. HORACE MAYNARD.

[From the Knoxville Whig, August 21.] (From the Knorville Whig, August 22.)
We publish below a portion of the able speech delivered in the House of Representatives, on the 15th ult., by Hon. Horace Marnard. We regret that its length prevent unifrom quoting it entire. The picture which Mr. Maynard draws of the "lost cause" is so true to the facts and, withal, so admirably executed, that our readers will have great pleasure in rending it. Seldom has an address more classically beautiful or more rigidly thoughtful beau uttered in the National Capitel. The extract is as follows:—

paper existed worth being read. Not a lofty him drink. sentiment, not a generous appeal, not a noble i have not or magnanimous defiance was ever uttered. an array of or magnatimous defiance was ever uttered. There was neither grandeur in victory nor pathos in defeat. Eloquence attempted no successful flights; poetry felt up inspiration; usided neither statutes nor pictures, and literature not a literature and a literature a

the first craven four of hanging and confiscation which followed the defeat of its arms sefore it renewed the same vile practices tility toward the Government and the Northern people, and exhausted its virulence upon objects at home, the emancipated and enfran-chised colored people, the white Unionists and persons of Northern birth, especially ret-tlers since the war, or, to borrow its own dis-lect, the "niggers," the "sualawags," and the

carpet-baggers, TREATMENT OF COLORED PROPER.

The hostility to the colored people amounts The hostility to the colored people amounts to passion, almost to madness. Everything likely to alleviate their hard condition has been resisted bitterly as leading to "negro equality," their freedom, their right to control their own labor, to own property, to inflitly in court, no less than the right to vote and to hold office. Efforts for their educaand to hold office. Efforts for their adpos-tion have provoked especial persecution.— School-houses have been burned and schools -roken up; school-masters, white and color-ed, have been subjected to cruel acourgings and other nameless indignities, and driven away; school-mixtresses have fared only not so bad; and those outrages, not single acts of wickedness, confined in their locality, but so numerous and so far asunder as to demonstrate preconcert and purpose. The riots at Memphis and New Orleans, in 1865, are but Memphis and New Orleans, in 1865, are but too well known. Murdered, snot at, whipped, robbed, disarmed, to say nothing of insults and continuelies numberless, what have these people done to provoke, I do not say deserve, such treatment? According to no mad's theory were they the responsible cause of the war which resulted in their freedom. Not by their own seeking are they free. To them every franchise has come like ansought blessings from above. Nor can it be truthfully said that they have misused their gifts. The arserve for the master race whenever the slave should be made free, have not, I believe, in a single instance occurred. With all their discouragements they have been more nearly aelf-sustaining than the same number of landless and homeless people of the white

The few millions wisely and humanely expended by the Freedmen's Bureau for the care of the very old and the very young, and them. Every individual colored man sur-rounded by his little household, in his " castle of defense," though but the humble cabtent against the power of the Government -It is the ignoble vengeance of the ruffian who, werster in his public broils, takes satisfaction at home in beating his wife and chil-dren. Such is the spectacle nightly exhibited somewhere in the South of a party of young white, men, claiming to be gentlemen, beauting of chivalry, atealthily introunding the lowly home of an it offensive colored man, generally one whose years and character give him influence with his race, dragging him from his bed to lacerate him with hundreds of stripes, if not to take his life. Brave young men! the pride of the "lost cause," soldiers, perchance, to the non-comhatent departments of the confederate armices, figuring appropriately at 'tournaments," as they call the puerile initations of the casts off rubbish of an observe age.

TREATMENT OF WEITE UNIONIATS. ted somewhere in the South of a party of

TREATMENT OF WHITE UNIONISTS. Not black men stone are the objects of their spite. The Union white men, loyal to their Government, who alther never joined the "last cause" or have abandoned is, Southern die toog with been uttered it iff Nacional Copient with the statement of the waters it as fullower—
Two suprimum congregation—
Tw by birth, education, and constant residence, the "scalawage" of their vocabulary, come in for a heavy share. None so worthless as to escape. The best talents, the highest culture, the purest morals, alike with the locrest and most degraded, fall into condemnation if not in sympathy with this accursed

engaged in the great work they pretended to, | vine precents of hospitality, to feed wenn an exhibit such poverty of thought. Not a State | enemy if he hunger, and if he thirst give I have not thought it necessary to make

peared to all but the defaded women and keeping alive its memories and tradition? routh, who decked its hideonaness in the To what purpose is it that secret class are tues of their own gaudy imaginations. Of allowed to organics and in hideous garb to such are not the kingdoms of earth. Nations prowl and maraud? Do they imagine that a we not constructed of so base material.— great people, a magnanimous people, will Well it is called the "lost" cause, just as we permit the black man, made free by their bespeak of a "lost" woman, a "lost" spirit, a hest, to be trampled under foct and their boon turned into a curse? Can they believe So understood, it is no paradox that it still that the country will not stand by the mon abides, direful, portentous, a power for evil who in the time of sore trial stood by the in the land. Hardly had it recovered from country? Are they conscious of no danger country? Are they conscious of no danger in practically denying to the citizent of other States their constitutional right of citizen-ship in all the State? Is it not about time they still sow the wind, not contract accept accept accept the whirtwind? Why not accept accept the white however powelcome? Is complished facts however unwelcome? Is not the Southern Confederacy defunct, ex-ploded, collapsed, gone like the beselves fabtic of a vision, burst like a bubble, and leaving nothing in its place? Is not slavery dead, dead beyond the hand of resurrection? Will not wise men set upon these two facts

Then why contend against the inevitable? Why look mournfully upon the past, and not hopefully upon the future? Why seek to re-build the wrecked and shattered fortunes of build the wrecked and shattered fortunes of a party that has entailed so much sorrow upon the land? Why repest the folly popularly described as "crying after spilled milk?" Why persecute the negross, why curse the Radicals? Why waste your time in "tournaments" and in the obsequies of the "lost cause?" Why make poorselves ridiculous by mouthing of "negro squality?" Do you not see that while you were looking backward and trying to reverse the civilization of the age, the world leaved forward more of the age, the world leaped forward more than a "cycle of Cathay?" Then dismiss the "lost cause" into the limbo of lost and forgetten things, and join that other "cause" which represents humanity and progress and civilization, keeping up with its evermoving columns !

The Union as It Was.

Schayler Colfax said in 1864: But they say "we are for the Union as it was." I, too, am for the Union as it was, and the reason I oppose the recognition of the Confederacy is because I will not consent that a single star shall be plucked from the azure blue of our national banner. are all to be there, and every star to represent a State. If you want any of those stars plucked out and your fing trampled under foot, you should select some other man for Representative, for I never, no, never, shall consent to it. But if these men mean by for securing to all some degree of justice and fair dealing, have been rendered neces. The Union as it was, the hanging of the treacherous quick sands of unsary by neglect and appreciation when we should have expected better things. It was am not in favor of the Union as it was. something else that aroused the ire against If they mean the right to mob and arms around the temple of liberty, in, is to the "lost cause" a bandage of de-feat, and he is visited with the wrath impo-the Union as it was. If they mean destroy. by it the right to commit all manner of outrages on peaceable, law-abiding citizens from the North because they happen to hold different views from them, then I am not in favor of the Union as it was.

After the Flesh-pots.

following :

"Mr. Bingham, of Jackson, put in nomination W. E. Dunscomb, and sta-ted that be had been either Auditor or Treasurer of the State during the greater portion of his life."

That is the secret of the attempt to galvanize the dead corpse of Democracy. The party is marshalled by a set of politically defanct, fried and found wanting, demagogues, who are moving heaven and earth to get back to the "fiesh pots of Egypt." They will have a good time at it!

Rebel Courtesy.

A fine instance of rabel courtesy and chivalry is given in Badeau's few seconds previous to an learl "Military History of the Life of quake, the magnet temporarily loses. Ulysses S. Grant," a work that has its power. They have ingoniously attracted a world wide attention. It constructed a light frame supporting is the product of a scholar and a a horse-shoe magnet, beneath which soldier. One of our abless statesmen save that "no one who reads Badeau's ture is attached a weight, so the book can doubt the extraordinary upon the magnet becoming paralyned capacity of Gen. Grant, and his emi-nent fitness for civil administration.' cup, gives the starm. Every one But to the extract, descriptive of in the house then seeks the open air Grant's interview with the rebel gen- for safety. erals after he had whipped Pemberton at Vicksburg, Gen. Badeau saye: He went direct to one of the rebel

headquarters, but there was no one to receive him and be dismounted and entered the porch, where Pemberton sat with his generals; they saluted which marked its progress from the ontset.

to have done with the pestilent folies, or will Grant, but not one of them offered him clothed by the mutaken elemency of the Exceptive with local authority, is forebore has reaped the whiriwind? Why not accept acselves Neither the rank nor reputation of their captor, nor the swords he had allowed them to wear prompted them to this simple act of courtesy. Pemberton was especially suller both in conversation and behavior. Finally, for very shame, one of the rebels offered a place to Grant. The day was hot and dusty; he was thirsty from his ride, and asked for a drink of water. They told him he could find it outside; and, no one showing him the way, he groped in a passage untill he found a negro, who gave him a cup of cold water only, which party. his enemy had almost denied. When he returned his sent had been taken and he remained standing during the rest of the interview, which fasted about half and hour.

A Single Sentence.

Schuyler Colfax, in his speech at Lebanon, Ohio, condensed the issues before the American people in one sentence. He said : I can condense all the speech which

I shall make to you this afternoon on the great and vital issue before the American people into one single impressive sentence. That is the issue which towers above all other issueswhether this Government of ours is to be administered in the interest of ty, whether the States lately in re-bellion, with their armed hordes defying the power of established goverment, seeking to blot this nation from the map of the world; shall be reconstructed upon the enteral grathe Union as it was, the hanging of nite of indisputable loyalty, or on murder men from the North because seeking to overwhelm us in ruin. Democratic chieffaine. they believe in the Declaration of Intion of this country they sought to

Honor to the late Hon. Thaddeus Stevens.

In view of the death of Hon. Thaddens Stevens, the following resolutions, were adopted by the Republican, Convention at Nashville on Wedacaday the 13th ult. :

WHERRAS, It has pleased Divine In the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention of Missouri, held of this transitory life, the Hon. Thadat Jefferson, on the 6th, we find the dous Stevens, a member of the House of Representatives of the United States, from Pennsylvania, and,

WHEREAS, This sad intelligence has been communicated to this Convention, therefore be it.

Resolved by the Republicans of Tennessee, in State Convention assembled,

and killed James Baker and whipped Noah Blankenship until life is disparred of, besides whipping several other Union men. The late national soldiers of Pulaski have notified the rebela of the vicinity that if this thing.

To which the notable red man re-

conded to be made upon the life of the it for \$45, how much does be unalto Queen of England during her recent in the transaction? It looks as it he sejourn in this place, a strict search made \$15, but he don't. Boy, can

Important Discovery.

The Japanese have discoverd that a

A mower in Lugerne county, Pa. the other day, cut a rattlesnake in two with his souths. On the return swarth he took hold of the plees to which the head was attached, when be was bitten on the thumb a piece of flesh being taken completely out. A. bandage was placed tightly round the arm, when the poison caused the band to burst, and could not be prevented from penetrating beyond the bandage and reaching the heart.

Catechism for the Times.

Who brought on the war ? Tho

Democratic party.

Who gave aid and succor to the Rebels? The Democratic party. Who boasted that they would not vote a man nor a dobar to put down the rebellion? The Democratio

Who made the Treasury bankrupt at the breaking out of the war ? Tho Democratic party:

Who nurriored Lincoln? The tools of the Damocratic party.
Who are the flence calling them. selves the Ku Klux Kian ? Members of the Demogratic party.

Who burned colored orphin maylums, and murdered peaceable colored
men in New York? The "friends" of

Gov. Seymour. Who fired hotels with a view of burning New York? The minions of Democracy.

Who tried to smuggle into the North small pox clothing ? A good Democrat. Who tried to fasten slavery upon

Kansas, and perpetrated the villaines. loyalty or in the interest of disloyal-tv. whether the States lately in re-Who called our brave soldiers "Lincoln's pups and hirolings?" The

Democracy.

Who predicted at the breaking out of the war that all the fighting would be on free soil? The Democratic. leaders of the North. Who made a martyr of John Brown? -

The F. F. V.'s of Democracy.
Who are those worthies, Brick Pomeroy, Vallandigham, Correct & Co.?

Who are trying to dishonor the nation by repudiating its Bonds?

Democracy, Who murdered white men for teach ing colored children at the South? The chivalry of the Democracy. Who after deluging the country in

bleed and saddling the nation with an enormous debt, now basely cry out against taxation ! The Democratio Whore are to be found the late leaders in the rebelliou? Where they always were, in the Democratic party. Who are going to be badly whipped

by the man who whipped them to the army? The Democratic party. Who put down the rebellion? The Republican party with the aid of the noble soldiers.

Who sustained the soldiers in the war? The Republican party.
Who destroyed that cores of civilization, slavery? The Republican

The state of the s A Sentimental young lady addressed a disconsolate looking Indian

as follows: as follows.

"Why droops the eye of the forest, chief? Does the memory of the red warrior revert to the past, when his

plied:
Ugh! No. White man gib Injun
too much whicky. Injun big drunk
last night; Injun pake; doe Injun get
well again, ugh!"

15 If a man sells his watch for \$50, buys it back for \$10, then sells can you tell how much ?-

The proposition for the divisiion of Texas into three States has been taken up by the Unionists, and is being carneally pressed, with a prospect of the measure being carried through at an early day. Republicans, there believe that the present State can be so divided as to give at least two which will be largely Union.

For Grant. RICHMOND August 17 .- Gen, Alexan.

der Wise is out in a letter announce ing bimself for Grant and Colfax,