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At length spoke the lass 'twixt a smile and a tear.' The weather is cold for a water, bler; When summer returns we may easily die;

VIRGINIA'S GREAT ORATOR.

The Eloquent and Ringing Speech of Buter John W. Daniel In Seconding the Nomination of Gen. Hancock at

We are indebted to a friend for a copy of the Cincinnati Enquirer, of June 24th, containing the great speech of Major John W. Daniel, in seconding the nomination of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock for the presidency. Of this eloquent and polished effort of Virginia's silver tongued orator, the great organ of the Ohio Democracy says that "it equalled in oratorical power, if in-"it equalled in oratorical power, if in-deed, it did not excel, that of the finish-ed scholar—Daniel Dougherty—who had preceded him." The speech in full was as follows:

Mr. Daniel: Mr. President and brother Democrats of the national convention, it is not the weakness, but it is the essential strength of true Democracy, that its constituents should possess varied and different opinions as to who is the man to receive public honors, to maintain correct principles, and to execute the people's will. It is the glory of true Democracy that its constituents of true Democracy that its constituents will renounce all personal opinions and preferences when the voice of a majority has pointed to the chosen servant of the people to execute the people's

We are here to-day embarrassed by names which have challenged public fravor for the first office in the people's intelled ermine; statesmen who have a complete the measures, and fanght in Lattles of the particular that the objections on the ground of cruelty of the protests of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of the protests of the particular of the particular of the particular of the start points to their awords; but have carried out his particular of the particular of the start points to their awords; but have carried out his particular of the start points to their awords; but have carried out his particular of the particular of the start points to their awords; but have carried out the particular of the particular of the start points to their awords; but have asked myself, the question the best instead of the particular of

Who is he, indeed? He is the man who abolished the rule of the camp in civil places.

in civil places.

All the more ready are we, therefore, to receive into their hearts him who was the first to salute with his stainless sword the majesty of the civil law [cheers], who was the first to bow with knightly crest at the bar of civil justice; who was the first of all whose voice was heard crying aloud in the wilderness of despotism: "Make the way straight for the reign of peace and for the sovereignty of the people." [Cheers.]

Bethink you not, my friends, that the American people are so indiscriminating as to apprehend the embryo of a Brutus of unhallowed arbitrary power. [Cheers.]

Those words came to this country like a sunburst upon a wintry day. They were like the springing up of a fountain in a desert. They were like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land. [Cheers.] And long after this great convention has passed away from earth the millions who are to come after us will be singing upon their tongue those words which belong to Runnymede and to Magna Charta. The great principles of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people. [Apciples of American liberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people. [Applause.] The trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the freedom of speech, the liberty of the press, the natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserved. [Applause.]

They tell us that we, the American people, do not want a soldier. The greatest and best, the Magistrate without a peer, was who? George Washington [cheers,] the soldier. George Washington, whose life has been spent in the saddle, and whose history is made mus-

saddle, and whose his forcy is made mus-ical with the clinking of the sput. Mad-ison and Monroe were soldiers. Jack-son and Harrison and Taylor were sol-diers. [Cheers.] Buchanan and Lin-coln had noth borne arms for the repub-lic. All adown the line of your Presidents for one hundred years are the sparkling names of the American sol-

And why shall we not now follow the footsteps of our fathers and present the greatest office which this Republic

the greatest office which this Republic can bestow upon that great Democratic solder who shed his hiptoof for his pectagory of the day and of music, and the streets were througed, with special solder who shed his hiptoof for his pectagory of the conquered as he was logal to the conquered as he wa

who have shown themselves so generwho have shown themselves so generous in welcoming us. [Applause.] Then, my friends in this canvass, you will hear the hearty hurrah of the boys who wore the blue mingling with the wild, sweet music of the rebel cheer in one grand national anthem. [Applause.] Then, my friends, the divided tribes, who, like the Romans of old, have come down from the magnitude of the second control of the second of the seco down from the mountain of secession, will roll in one mighty and undivided stream for the regeneration of this nation. [Applause.]

General Hancock's Home. General Hancock's Home.

Governor's Island, where General Hancock's headquarters are, is one of the pleasantest places in the neighborhood of New York. It is only a ten minutes' ride from the city by the Government cutter Atlantic, which makes about a dozen round trips daily. From the city the Island can be seen plainly—a shady, grassy spot, with a few frame buildings at the northern end, and old Castle William at the southern extremity. The boat-landing is at the northern end of the island, and faces Brooklay. From the language a wide avenue extends southward, to the right of which are rows of cannon and cannon-balls. An avenue leading from the left of this

rows of cannon and cannon-balls. An avenue leading from the left of this winds through a delightful grassy lawn, made shady by many trees, fronting upon which are a dozen or more plain but roomy frame dwellings occupied by the various officers quartered on the island. The general's headquarters are in a building near the lower end of this avenue. General Hancock's house is a large pleasant frame building, situated about midway between the general headquarters and the boat landing. It has a wide piazza extending along the front, a wide hall, to the right of which are double parlors and to the left the dinning room, with General Hancock's private sitting-room in its rear. The house is handsomely furnished; in the parlor is an excellent painting of Mrs. parlor is an excellent painting of Mrs.

As a place of resident the island has its advantages and disadvantages; it is some six degrees cooler than New York, in the summer time, but it is the head-qauarters of an army of mosquitoes which at times successfully wage war even against the General and

Bull-Fighting in New York.

of the Havana bull-ring, has determinthe very brilliancy and variety of the names which have challenged public favor for the first office in the people's gift. Jurists who have worn untarnished ermine; statesmen who have moulded the policy, shaped the measmoulded the policy of the share points to their swords.

Milwaukee (Wis.) Daily News.

Mr. Thos. B. Keogh, secretary of the Republican national committee, is in town for a short visit. In the course of an extended interview yesterday he said: "You wonder, do you, why I am such a pronounced Grant man. Well, I'll tell you. I supported Grant because I believed that in a greater degree than any other man named by the Republicans his election would have tended to do away with the worst features of sectionalism. When I first went South the opposition to Northern immigration was confined almost wholly to the Democrats. Now everything has changed, and the hostility shown towards new-comers from the North is largely manifested by the native Republican element. Strange as it may seem, this is a fact, and I am in a position to know whereof I affirm." This will certainly be quite an item of political news, both to the Grant and the anti-Grant Republicans of the country. Mr. Keogh is a resident of North Carolina.

Senator Bayard Endarges the Ticket. WILMINGTON, DEL., June 24.—Senator Bayard is at his residence, in the suburbs of the city, and when approached this evening in reference to the nomination, said he thought the convention had done its work well, and that General Hancock was a strong candidate, his military and civil resord being unblemished. He called attention to the fact that Delaware's vote was cast for Hancock in the convention of 1868. Mr. Bayard heartily enderses the ticket, and has sent a congratulatory telegram to General Hancock and received a reply. Owing to the disappointment at Bayard's defeat, there is little enthusiasm here as yet over the little enthusiasm here as yet over the nomination, but Democrats generally think it is a strong one, and the next choice to Bayard. A ratification meeting will be held soon.

A Brilliant Demonstration in Phila-

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—There was a large and brilliant demonstration in this city to-night on the return of the city delegation and the Americus and Randall clubs from Cincinnati. Speaker Randall and Lewis C. Cassidy remained in Cincinnati, but Daniel Dougherty, who nominated Gen. Hancock, was warmly received and cheered all along the line. There were about 4,000 men in line, representing 28 clubs. Along the line of march there was a good display of fireworks, particularly between Broad and Tenth streets, on Chestnut. Every club had a band of music, and the streets were thronged with spectators. There was a slight fall of rain during the procession, but it interfered but slightly with the demonstration.

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