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A NEAT SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens

of Richmond and of Virginia: - It has

been my lot more than once to stand

face to face with multitudes and in

tisan rejoicing, and gives it the dig-nity and grandeur of a Te Deum of the people a Te Deum over a victory won in the interests of law and order,

justice and moderation, good govern-ment and the welfare of society.

Here, in our beautiful capital, more than one victory was celebrated in

the days when your sons encompass-

ed Richmond with a zone of fire, and

your wives and daughters lit up the

hospitals with an almost superhuman

tenderness and self-devotion. [Ap-

plause.] But no victory then achieved

was so great in its promises, or so

valuable in its results, as that over which we now rejoice. Deep calleth unto deep! The heart of the Valley

answers the heart of Tidewater. The

heart of the Southwest responds to

the heart of Northern Virginia. The

heart of the Shenandoah region speaks

to the glad heart of the Southside,

and the heart of Richmond throbs as the heart of the Commonwealth ought to throb on such a night, and

over such a victory. In the name of Norfolk, and with all my heart, and

all my mind, and all my soul, I con-

gratulate you, my countrymen, upon that victory. It is deeper than a well,

wider than a church door, and more

than enough to redeem and rehabili-

tate the State. The scenes and inci

dents of this evening might fire the

the meditations of a sage or the

ber that we have been committed to a

perilous experiment in government.

Hostile and exterior influences have

imposed upon us sinister and extra-

ordinary conditions. Changes in the

organic law of any people should grow out of their necessities; but our

present State Constitution was made

experimentally; made with little wis-

dom, but much audacity; and many

of its promises are failures in the

sight of all men. Ours is the melan-choly distinction of being able to say

that we occupy a position never held

before by any State [outside the

South | in ancient or modern times. It

has been said that all governments

perish by the excessive development

of their essential principle; and the

student who reads the current his-

tory of the republic cannot fail to re

call the dictum. The atmosphere of

the body politic. The equation before

us has its unknown quantity, which, for good or ill, has to be found by the

people of Virginia. It behooves us,

then, to realize this fact-to look be-

yond the present, and to make pro-

vision for the future. Holding this

opinion, I beg leave to submit that a constitutional convention, in the in-

terests of all classes, would ameliorate

our condition and simplify the work

which lies before us. [Applause.]

The exercise of wisdom, patience,

moderation, good will, justice, and

fearlessness in doing justice, should

be at once our pleasure and our poli-cy. And in providing for future im-

provement, I beg leave to remind you

that organization is power-the power

which enables a people to bring forth

good works according to the faith

that is in them; and our faith should

make the safety and welfare of the

State the supreme and sacred busi-

ness of our lives. Let us keep up and

perfect our organization in town and

country, as jealously as the shepherd

keeps up around his sheepfold the

walls which shut out the ravening

wolves. Let us realize, once for all

that organization is the instrument of

victory [applause], and that by means

of this we may reasonably hope to perpetuate the rule of law and order.

Let us show the negroes that, while

we disdain to flatter or cajole them.

we are too just to oppress them, too

upright to break a promise, and too

honest to disappoint any well founded

hope our Lynchburg platform may

have excited in their minds. Let us

make sound education and unpur-

chaseable justice free to all; and last,

but not least, let us scorn to do, by

the things we have denounced in

others. Once more, my countrymen, I congratulate you. We have escaped

out of the hands of the Philistines,

and the locks of Samson are to-day

unshorn: and so long as we keep the

head of the Virginia Democracy out

of the lap of profligate Administra-

tion we shall be able [on occasion] to

smite our enemies hip and thigh, and

to maintain a government of justice

and economy and law and order for

the good of a thankful, contented and

Senator Riddleberger, of Virginia,

the defeat his party had sustained,

Senator Wade Hampton thinks the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

dency ought to come from the East

and the Vice-President from the

West, or vice versa. Either would

Blankets took their name from Sir

Thomas Blanket, of Bristol, England,

who made them during the fourteenth

century; while worsted is so called

because it was first manufactured in

progressive people. [Great applause.]

agents or in our own persons, any

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SMALL INDUSTRIES. Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, in reply to a question as to the cause of the prosperity of the New England

States, said: 'You want to know the secret of New England's prosperity? Well, it is not in her large factories. They are well enough, but they are not the cause of our wealth nor the basis of our prosperity. You must look for that in our small industries. You must go in our courts and alleys, and go up in the upper stories where skilled men are doing work on little articles. That is the basis of our pros-

What seem to be small industries are sometimes really great industries. It is a fact not generally known that many of these small industries draw a very large portion of their material from North Carolina. Hundreds of thousands of spokes, hub timber, bows, wheel rims, &c., are annually shipped from factories in this State North to be used in the building of wagons, carriages, buggies, &c., many wagons, carriages, buggies, &c., many of which are shipped South and sold at a handsome profit. Why could not these wagons, carriages, buggies, &c. be made just as well here where &c., be made just as well here where nearly all the material for them is furnished, and where all the material

necessary can be found? Large quantities of walnut lumber, naple and other timbers are appually shipped North to be used in the manufacture of furniture, much of which is shipped back and sold in the South. Why could not this lumber be con-

verted into furniture here? Thousands of cords of dogwood and persimmon, are cut into blocks of suitable size and shipped to New England annually to be shaped into lasts, bobbins and shuttles to supply the demands of manufactures North and South. Why could not this timber be worked into shape this country is overcharged with pohere as well as there!

Some years ago we met an agent of a manufacturing establishment from New England whose business was to hunt up and to buy young white hickory which was cut into strips of the desired size and shipped to Connecticut to be used in the manufacture of bows for archery clubs, the factory which he represented employing several hundred hands in the making of these bows which were shipped all over the world. Why could not these bows be made here as

well as there? These are but a few of the items of raw material shipped from this section to supply the demands of the small industries of the New England States which do so much to increase the wealth and add to the prosperity of those States. The North supplies us with vast numbers of articles used in every household, the material for which is found in abundance all around us, and every one of which ought to be made at home, thus not only giving employment to our people but keeping our money at home which now goes to enrich other sections. There is no good reason why all the carriages, buggies, wagons, farm implements, household articles, and other things that come into daily use should not be manufactured at home, and we will never be indepen dent and prosperous as we should be

until they are. Those things which are called small industries are only small in name, they are great in results.

Billy Mahone did not participate in the Democratic celebration in Richmond Tuesday night. Some of his swarthy followers did, however, to the extent of standing in the dark alleys and throwing stones at the

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Monday affirmed the judgment of the lower court, which granted \$3,000 to one Gardner, who was robbed while sleeping in a Pullman palace car. The Supreme Court holds that people take berths in these cars that they may rest and feel safe, and that the company must exercise due quickley and powerfully. I have tried care over their persons and property, monia, and on my patients for various diseases, such as Neural is, buscular Rheumatism, Lumbago, Kidney trouble, passengers may sustain by theft etc , and in all cases relief has followed which might have been prevented by or oral opinion of thousands in his profession. BENSON'S CAPCINE POR-OUS PLASTERS are the perfect external application. The genuine have the word CAPCINE cut in the center. due vigilance on the part of the com-

It seems that the lottery companies do an extensive business among the clerks in the departments in Washington, especially in the Treasury Department, where large numbers of tickets are sold monthly, but in proportion to numbers the State Depart-ment takes the lead. The District Commissioners, who, it seems, are trying to break up the business, recommend that the purchase of lottery tickets by employees of the departments be made a cause of dismissal, which suggestion has led to county. Address P. W. Zingers, & Co. no little commetten among the em-

MASSACHUSETTS "DECENCY."

The anti Butler papers in Massa At the Democratic jubilee in Richmond Tuesday night several eloquent chusetts are congratulating them selves that the defeat of Butler for speeches were made, but none neater Governor was a triumph of the "de or happier than the following by cent people" of that State whereupon James Barron Hope, the poet editor the New York Sun discusses thus: of the Norfolk Landmark. He said:

What an appalling amount of inde-cent people there must be in Massa chusetts! A Commonwealth in which there are only some ten thousand more good people than bad people has little cause to rejoice over such a face to face with multitudes and in the presence of august assemblies, but never before have I felt the emotion which agitates me this evening. I speak to you, my countrymen, from a heart full of gratitude to God for a great deliverance out of the hands of our enemies. [Applause.] This feel ing, common to us all, rai es the ex-ultation of the hour above mere per-tisan reloicing, and gives it the dighas little cause to rejoice over such a victory. How can the decent men sleep o' nights when they know that the margin of decency is so regrettably small?

It is only five years ago that Ben Butler, after having had his little fun with many Republican State Conventions, came out boldly and badly as a Democratic candidate for Governor.

Rach particular hair of Massachusetts

Rach particular hair of Massachusetts respectability stood on end, and only returned to its former silventop quietude when the good news was spread abroad that Tom Talbot of Billerica had besten the Lowell monster. That year there were '134,725' decent men in the State and 109,435 indecent men. The 10,162 men who voted for Mr.

ing to the decent men of Massachu setts make? The Adams men have had to declare themselves, and have become absorbed in the decent or the indecent ranks. The decent people of Massachusetts this year are only 160,000, and the indecent people are 150,000. In other words, the decent people have increased 26,000 in five years, or at the rate of 5,200 a year, while the indecent people have in creased more than 40,000, or at the rate of more than 8,000 a year.

This is why Massachusetts is in a bad way. In a few years, at the natimagination of a poet or a painter; but beneath the glow and color of the picture there is that to give shape to ural rate of increase, the indecent people will greatly and hopelessly outnumber the decent people. The only remedy of the latter will be emigration, a remedy which, it will be remembered, has already been suggested by that eminent student of so-cial phenomena, Mr. G. F. Hoar.

Ichabod, Ichabod How have the mighty fallen! The decent people of the once righteous : Common wealth cannot keep Thanksgiving. Day with more than a hollow pretence of rejoicing. But let them keep Fast Day with rigid solemnity, and abstain from base ball and all secutar diver sion on that day. If figures don't lie. the indecent people, the common, ordinary people of Massachusetts are coming in before long.

The Chicago Times, a non-partisan paper, takes the following, practical view of the negro problem: "He is here, as he is there (in the South) 'at the mercy of men who care for him only as he can be used for their advantage.' He cannot compete with persons of the white race here any litical oxygen and there is a fever in better than he can there. Though he possesses and enjoys here, without the least hindrance, all the civil rights of white citizens, an equal social status he does not possess, and cannot have the least hope of ever attain ing. Though he should live among us forever, his situation would remain the same, unless human nature

> has not yet appeared any reason to expect." The Disston lands in Florida are being rapidly taken up, some 400,000 acres having already been sold. An English syndicate has purchased 50,-000 acres in St. John's county, on which a large English colony is to be settled. Col. Dunne, the president of the Disston company, is of the opinion that the interest now manifested in Florida is only in its infancy, and that it will go on increasing until 1890 will see South Florida down to Cape Sable as thickly settled as the most

should undergo a change which there

favored county of the State. The Richmond Whig is getting desperate under the sting of defeat and rises to remark: "The fact is that any intimidation of voters in any election, should be made treason against the United States, and punishable with death. That is the only safeguard for, free suffrage anywhere." If there was a law of this kind and it was enforced the gibbets of the land would be decorated with pendent Republican intimidators.

Hon. Mr. Randall has the gout We expected that Mr Randall, that Carlisle or Cox had it.

The War Against Lotteries. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9. - The District

commissioners have addressed a letter to the postmaster-general with respect to the postacles in the way of the proper execution of the law against the sale of lottery tickets in was in New York recently, when he the District of Columbia, some of which they ask his assis ance in over-coming. They complain that news-papers published in the district diswas interviewed on the late election. He assigned several causes for play the advertisements of the lottery but attributed it principally to the companies, and that the employees cry of "nigger," the free use of of departments are the principal purchasers of lottery tickets. They ask money, and the influence of the railthe postmaster general to consider hone. We expected he would say something about shotguns, but he besting the propriety of recommending legislation excluding from the mails in the District of Columbia all newsparoads, which were all against Madidn't. Mahone is running the shot-and forbidding under penalty of dismissal the purchase of lottery tickets | ARSV JEUTION IN INGLE NUMBE : DRAW by Government employees.

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Dr. T. C. Pugh, of Baltimore, recom-mends Rosadalis to all persons suffering According to figures furnished to the American Bar Association, there were 23,839 lawyers in this country in 1856, 40,876 in 1870, and 64,187 in 1881. To day there are 70,000,

A Mexican Train Robbery.

KANSAS CITY, Nov 15 .- A Laredo. Texas, dispatch to the Journal says a bold train robbery was perpetrated Tuesday night on the Mexican Na tional Railway. 20 miles south of that place across the Mexican line. As the train from Saltilo Mexico, bound for this place rounded a corner at a lonely spot not far from Lajaritta, a small station, the engineer discovered that a rail had been removed. He applied the brakes but the train was thrown from the track and the engine and first two cars were wrecked. The fireman whose name is unknown, was killed, and the engineer considerably bruised. Immediately about forty masked men attacked the train and compelled the conductor to give up the money in the express car, amounting to about \$8,000.

Mr. Lincoln's Remains Secretly Re-CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—A story is published here this morning in apparent-ly authentic form, to the effect that the body of Abraham Lincoln had been secretly removed from the sar-cophagus at Springfield to prevent the possibility of any further attempt by grave robbers. The story runs that the removal was made within a few days after the attempted dese-cration of the grave a few years ago; that the bady was placed in a lead John Q. Adams were we suppose, not good enough to be Republicans and not bad enough to be Butler men. So the Adams men may be left out of the calculation, and we may say that in 1878 the decent men of Massachusetts had a majority of 25,290.

Four years of ordinary time and one year of Butler have passed since then, and now what kind of a showing to the decent men of Massachuset the decent men

Victims of the Fire. CHARLESTON, Nov. 13 .- Mary Wolfe one of the factory girls who leaped from the burning building on Monday afternoon, died from injuries this morning. The remains of Laura Green and of Abigail Guy were recovered this morning from the ruins. Susan Brand and Maggie Qunentick, who jumped from the burning building, are in a critical condition.

Candidates for the House of Commons. DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—Edward McMa-non, a Parnellite, and James Spaight, conservative, have been nominated for the seat in the House of Comn.ons for Limerick city made vacant by the resignation of Mr O'Shaunessey,

A Letter Carrier Caught Stealing. CINCINNATTI, OHIO., Nov. 10.-Cy rus L. Simpkins, a letter carrier since 1875 was arrested to-day by Postoffice inspector G. H. Brown on a charge of stealing money from letters. Proof of his guilt was found upon his per-

Death of Mrs. Garrett.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 .- Mrs. John W Garrett died this morning at Monti cello, Mr. Garrett's country seat, from injuries received in having been thrown from her carriage on the 11th

A Label Suit Dismissed.

London, Nov. 15. - The libel suit of the Central News Association against Sportsman Breeze, for charging the association with issuing bogus news, was dismissed to day after further hearing before Alderman Knight.

Opposed to the Importation of Ameri-

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- It is stated that Mr. Henry Chaplin, member of Parliament for Lincolnshire, proposes to continue his efforts to induce the government to resist the importation of cattle from the United States,

which is steadily increasing. Rua Down by a Train.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-A special from Cedar Rapids, Ia., says a wagon containing a farmer named Jno. Corri, Mrs. Corri and Milton Holmes was struck by a Northwestern train yesterday 2 miles east of here. Mrs. Corrie and Mr. Holmes were killed, and Mr. John Corri had his leg broken and was otherwise hurt.

A Babe in the Woods. Alchima Pariot

A very odd little incident occurred vesterday at the residence of Luther Dickerson, one of the oldest and most substantlal citizens of the county residing some two miles from the city. Late last evening his daughter. Miss Sally, happening to pass out into the timber found there a little boy 5 years old, cuddling away in some brush. The little fellow had a dog chan around his neck, with a padlock attached, had his pockets full of sweet potatoes and seemed determined on passing the night just where he was. Miss Dickerson coaxed the child into the house, where he was placed at the supper table and literally as-tonished the family by his hearty appetite. All efforts to extract any nformation as to the boy's name or history were unavailing.

A Wild Western Willie Winter. Red bye Col King Bolt. As a singer she can just wallop the hose off any that ever wagged a jaw on the boards. From her clear, birdlike upper notes she would canter way down to the bass racket, and then cushion back to a sort of spiritmal treble that made every man in the audience imagine every hair on his head was the golden string of a Celestial harp, over which angelic fingers were sweeping.

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Butiding, in Louisvil e, Ky, Burnday, November 29 h, 1983. A lawful Lottery and fair drawings obsticted by the Legislature of Ry, and twice declared legal by the highest court in the state. Bond given to Henry count in the sum of \$100,000 or the premap payment 1 prizes so u.

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