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Hark forward-Tantivity!-The woodland resounds With shouts of the sportsmen To cheer on the bounds: The deer and his for Dash by to the music Of bark-tally-bo! (He's at bay!) Tally-ho.

ABSTRACT OF SPEECH OF HON. JOHN M. BOTTS, Delivered before the Order of United Americans, in New York, February 22, 1869.

find the country, at home and abroad, under the Emperor Nicholas proposed to extend to the pro-control of those who have held the reics of gov- vinces of Wallachia and Moldavia, and which ernment for thirty years; the causes that have led to the late war between that power and the slavery question has become threadlare and worn led to it, and the remedies to be applied. And first let us see how we stand, at this day, in our relations with the civilized world at large.

By reference to the annual message of the President, it will be seen that we have troublesome questions, complications they are called, to ment to restrain its lawless citizens from deprebe settled, with no less than nine different pow-dating on the rights of others. What has this ers, -any one of which, may at any time, involve government to do with protectorates and nursing us in a general war with the whole;—and out of of sick men? Let us be careful how we set bad which war will be manufactured, if it should be example. I have just shown that there was paign, to make such an issue in order to retain to prevent our own lawless citizens from depredathat party in power.

the party that will involve us in unnecessary government of the United States furnishes some strife, is not the party that will be the most likely evidence of its ability to restrain the lawless to bring us out of it, with advantage and honor mobs of filibusters from bidding defiance to all

It appears from the mossage of the President, Granada, Guatemala, and Paraguay.

duty faithfully to the country, and to mankind; | nothing left us to do but to fight it out. it is either a culpable timidity in the execution spirit of filibusterism-as it is politely termed, sades and restrictions in order to seek it. which is nothing less, than a war of desperate of the rest of mankind, in whatever region, or

Whole Tickets \$10, Halves \$5, Quar- munitions of war, and sail from the ports of New graph before he re-asserts the doctrines of the sociated together, as a "Southern League," whose within the jurisdiction of Nicaragua, and to justify stealing had about this time arrived which the letter of his orders extended.) and

him on \$2000 bail, which was promptly paid by reported bills to this effect.

Then the President is to sent out to the American squandron, not to perform; the Marshal, through the Secretary of State, their Constitution worth preserving? of the country, saved alone by the accidents of the sea, which befel these marauding men.

Is it within the compass of human credulity, country. that such scenes as I have described, could have happened, if there had been a real and houest lesire, as by paper proclamation would have appeared, to have executed faithfully the laws that

the President was sworn to support? If we can persuade ourselves that all is fair and honest, can we hope to make the other pow- or State governments. ers of the world believe it? Does any man becessfully carried on, and two cargoes of Africans Its injurious influences. on our southern coast, if there was an

onest desire to prevent it The law is strong enough. Why is it not cu-

NORTH CAROLINA ARGUS. I have never heard of a member of the Whig or tion. If the Father of his country were alive, I is a reason for it,—and that reason ought to be American parties, to both which I belong, who would not confer such powers upon him. Not investigated and a corrective applied. becomes a filibuster, or an African slave trader, he seeks the company that suits him, and straightway joins the Democracy, or Imposition party, where alone he can meet with sympathy. How does our Democratic President propose

to treat these questions of foreign difficulty Look to his message and to his organ, Union," and shudder while you readand that Congress shall divest itself of the war and the treasury of france? making power, and transfer to him, the President, not only the power of making war, but of the United States to protect the three transit become a dry nurse; and the pretext for this is, tional strife, then I would much prefer to have that there is no power in the Mexican govern ting on the rights of others ; -and why may not But I hope before they bring this calamity other powers, with equal propriety, undertake a upon the country, they will be admonished that Protectorate for our Southern border, until the

lawful authority at home? And, to enable the President thus to carry out that we are involved in trouble with England- his designs, which amount in themselves to actual stitution. and of course with France, as the ally of England war, and will be so regarded, not only by Mexico. -Spain, Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, New but by all the world, it is proposed by the Union newspaper, the home organ of the President pubfound quarrelling with every body he meets, the made by Congress, and placed at the disposal of world is very apt to pass sentence of condemna- the President. If there be occasion for war with tion against him, -on the presumption that one Mexico, or any other power, let war be declared who involves himself in trouble with all, is not in the only legitimate mode, by the war making likely to be himself wholly blameless; -this is a power of the United States, for when we have once natural judgment to be pronounced, both against gotten in to it -- whether by the indiscretion of an individual and a nation; - and what is it that the President, or by design, in order to divert has involved us in so many difficulties? It is public attention from the misdeeds of Democracy, either the want of proper energy or disposition or for the purpose of introducing a new issue on the part of our government, to discharge its into the next Presidential campaign, we shall have

War is at all times a sad calamity to befall any of the laws, or it is a still more criminal desire to people, but, in the name of humanity, if we are acquire strength and popularity, with a peculiar to have it, let us have just grounds for it-so class of citizens by ignoring all laws and winking that we can stand justified before Heaven, and at its flagrant violation in open day. It is the in the face of the world; and, at all events, of our real condition; would that it were not so, countenance that has been given to the lawless let us not break down all our constitutional pali-

Nor is this the only infringement of the Conlawless men against the property, and the rights stitution, proposed by our Democratic President. elimate, the prospect of private fortunes and suehe can, by foul means if he must—for he first on the page of history, if that history shall ever cess may invite them. How is it that one man has been permitted to set the whole government at defiance?—to raise his troops—charter his vessels—ship his men and character, and yet he does not finish the para.

That there is a body of men in the South as-York, New Orleans and Mobile, in defiance of Ostend Munifesto, and thinks a case MAY arise object is openly arowed to be to I ring about a dis the law, and all its officers, with the proclamation which would render a departure from honorable of the Executive to stop it? and when he is ar- negotiation clearly justifiable, under the impera- is a conspiracy to levy war against the United rested by a naval officer, in strict obedience to tive and overruling law of self preservation, when. States, and of which no notice has been taken by the spirit of his orders, (for it was no more a as a matter of course, we would STEAL IT-and, violation of the laws of neutrality to arrest him from the next succeeding paragraph, we might of preserving the integrity of the Union; and on the territory of Nicaragua than on the waters naturally conclude that the case that would that that body of men is composed entirely of

Bu I have spoken of another proposition to to the continuance of Democratic power in this when he is brought home an offender against the break down the Constitution, and transfer the laws of his country, he is discharged, not only treaty making power from the Senate of the without punishment, but without repreach, and United States to the President, for he modestly is turned loose only to repeat his former of asks at the hands of Congress an appropriation to enable him to make an advance to the Span-Look at the case of Walker: he charters his ish government (or it may be to the Spanish the entrance of the military forces of the United vessel in New Orleans, sends 300 men with arms ministry) immediately after the signing of the States, cutting off and destroying large quantities and munitions of war on board, evidently, and treaty, without awaiting its ratification by the of provisions and wagon trains, which war has almost acknowledgedly; on a filibustering ex- Senate, and his political and confidential friend been discreditably compromised, when the traitpedition against a defenceless people with whom in the Senate has proposed that the sum of \$30, or's head should have paid the fortest of his rewe were on terms of peace-he is then arrested. 000,000 shall be placed at his disposal for this pur- bellion, none can successfully dispute; and we and carried before a Federal judge, who released pose, and his party followers in both Houses have may well anticipate a renewal of hostilities, and

Then the President is to be authorized to ne of the troops. sympathising in all his movements, he repairs gotiate a treaty, at a cost of \$30,000,000, after on board, and sets sail from New Orleans to which the Senate may exercise the high pre- troubles, and from sectional strife, which threat-Nicaragun; the facts are communicated to the rogative of ratifying the treaty of throwing ened to destroy this grand temple of liberty, and head of the government, orders are issued and \$30,000,000 of the people's money to the dog.

mit him to land-he is arrested immediately on the army and navy of the United States at the turbance of a long settled and satisfactory comprolanding -he is sent home an offender against the disposal of the President, with authority to make mise for their political aggrandizement only, few laws of his country-he is delivered to the au- war, then transfer to him the treaty making at this day will venture to gainsay. thorities in Washington, by the Marshal of this power; and last of all, to put the purse strings mation he has been arrested, and who, in his mes- of the enormous sum of \$30,000,000, to accom-

position of Divine Providence, was arrested, and with rare intervals of exception, and exercised the honor in some degree, and perhaps the peace the most intolerant proscription against the purest, wisest, and most experienced men of the opposite party, that have at any time adorned the

It is time that such a party was crushed out, and its organization dispersed; for, as I hope to be able to prove, it has operated as a bligt and mildew on the presperity, happiness and peace of bankrupt, and the government is supported by have been seen and felt, whether in the National in a time of profound peace, and all too under a

the condition she ought now to occupy, and would government, the African slave trade can be suc- have occupied, but for its pernicious counci's and

it is proposed to be acquired; the man has not Aye, there is the question! Who are these asked to be lodged in the lands of Mr. Buchanan; Now all this has not happened within the last in iniquity. Unless born again, we are filibusters and African alaye dealers? To what the case cannot arise, for the accomplishment of few years, without some controlling cause. It is a fraid he'll never enter the Kingdom.—
party do they all belong? I am happy to say that which I would do such violence to the Constitut. There Athers (Term) Post. been born with whom I would entrust the power

has given any countenance to these lawless pro- from an apprehension that his integrity would be ceedings-they belong to the Southern Democra- too weak to resist the temptation, nor that his all subject to the control of the President, with He startling and so monstrous a proposition, without makes the a-tounding proposition, which, twenty-five years ago, would have startled this nation in the country? Could Santa Anna have claimed from is centre to its circumference, that all the more as Dictator of Mexico? Is there additional guards and barriers of the constitution shall be power for Louis Napoleon to exercise in France, unhinged, that all defences shall be broken down, than to have the control of the army, the navy

If Cuba can be obtained in any fair, honorable and constitutional mode, as an important point of that he shall have control of the army and mavy defence for a portion of our Southern border, and Democratic nominee into the Presidency, as the have described. nothing to do with it. But can it be purchased I think not; certainly for the present at all? for ?-first, to provoke some cause for making a It would be better, at all events, to have it

understood in advance what ultimate disposition is to be made of it, before it is nequired in any form; and for that reason I should profer its postponement until it could be obtained by those in whose patriotism and political integrity I have it, if at all, without the destruction of the Con-

So much for our foreign policy and our comhow we stand in our home relations, under this A nice little batch of quarrels, truly, for this lished under his eye, and subject to his control, iron sway of Democracy. When we turn our great nation to work itself into. If a man is that an appropriation of \$30,000,000 shall be eyes in that direction, we find the nation

Frent with horosies. And bristling with rebellion

Southern leagues, Mormon wars, Kansas troubles, sectional strife, Congressional corruption, purchased legislation, insufferable extravagance, public plunder, trade paralyzed, confidence destroyed, manufactures closed, vessels rotting at your wharves, labor idle, industry discouraged, the people impoverished, your treasury bankrupt, Livless mobs and vigilant committees, usurping the judgment seat, overawing the officers of the law, and bidding defiance to all legal authority, and this is what the Democracy boastfully call

"a state of unparalliled prosperity."

This is a sad and sorrowful, but true picture, and would that my mind could be relieved of the

mournful reality that it is so. This is not idle assertion; it is historic truth. known to every well informed man in the coun-He seeks to acquire Cuba-by fair means if try, and which must appear at some future day

solution of the Union, which, in legal definition, those who are entrusted with the sacred charge Democrats, whose votes at the polls are necessary government, are facts that none, I presume, will be bold enough to deny.

That there was a Mormon war, in which the then Governor of the Territory of Utah openly defied the legal authorities, and forcibly resisted treason, at an early day, after the entire removal

That the country has suffered from the Kansas, that it was all brought about by the aggressive Now, then, here is the proposition, first to place and encroaching spirit of Democracy, by the dis-

That there has been Congressional corruption, district-and the President, upon whose procla- of the nation in his hands, by the appropriation purchased legislation, insufferable extravagance, and public plunder, to an extent unknown and sage to Congress in 1857, rebuked Judge Caleb plish all the ends he has in view; and now, I ask unparalleled before, under Demogratic example for the insufficiency of bail required, cooly in- the people of this country, what will be left of and misrule, the numerous committees that have in health to-day, may be lying upon beds of death been appointed to investigate Congressional abuses that he it's no use for Mr. Walker, and seems to Yet this is Democracy! This is the only na- and corruptions, the records of Cougress will treat it as a very officious and impertinent thing in tional party! This the only party that can be prove. And I have lately seen it published that Marshal Rynders to trouble them with Gen. safely trusted to save the Union and preserve the on the failure of some Western or Northwest-Walker's affairs, who is further discharged, with Constitution! This is the National, Constitution ern railroad company, the President stated that no bail at all, and turned loose to get up another tional, State's rights party, which has appropri- one of the chief causes of its failure was that the expedition that set sail from Mobile in open day, ated to itself, exclusively, all the offices, honors enormous sum of 8700,000 had been paid to on another piratical cruise, which, by the inter- and emoluments of office for the last thirty years, procure the passage of the bill through Congress, which has passed by as an every-day occurrence, hardly worthy f notice. That confidence has been destroyed, trade par-

alyzed, manufactories closed and rold out under the sheriff's hammer, that vessels are rottening at our wharves for want of employment, that labor is unemployed and industry discouraged, that the people are impoverished, and the treasury the country, wherever, its horrid deformities loans, and the issue of treasury notes, and all this long reign of Democratic legislation and control, Half a century cannot put my own State in the knowldge of all intelligent and candid men

will testify.

That lawless mobs and vigilance committees have assumed the judgment seat, and evaded or It is not in opposition to the acquisition of overawed the legal authorities of the country, the Cube that I speak, but to the manner in which scenes that have transpired in this city, in Baltimore, Mobile, New Orleans, and California, all

What, then, is the cause? It has been occasioned, first, by the disorganization of society, ariscy, whose support, with that of their friends, is essential to the perpetuation of Democratic ascendency. The moment one of any other party an example, or establish such a precedent, for all before they found a place suited to their wants, the Island of Cuba could ever be worth to us. before they found the means of living, or had Fifty millions of dollars, and the army and navy, acquired a knowledge of institutions, or cared for their successful operation. Secondly, for the the express grant of power to make war and pur- want of employment to the general labor of the chase territory during the recess of Congress at country, which has been persistently refused by his own discretion! What President have we the Democracy, and which has led to dissipation, had, before this, who could have presented so rowdyism, vice, and all the other concomitants of idleness; and thirdly, by the example set in high places, of an unfaithful administration and execution of the law; and lastly, by the improvident and unwise system of legislation as established by the Democratic party; -in refusing to protect the fruits of the industry of the country, whilst the victors and corrupt are courted and careased, shielded and protected, wherever they have the power to control a popular election.

To correct all this, it will not do to lop off a the Gulf of Mexico, the American Mediterranean, branch here, and a branch there, we must begin routes of Nicaragua, Panama, and Tehuantepec, and as a means of obliterating the inhuman traffic at the root: you must institute a new order of audito authorize him to establish a protectorate in African slavery, which, I think, constitute its things in Washington; you must purify the gov-* Et us take a glance at the in the States of Chihuahua, and Sonora, within chief importance to us, I would not be the one erament and all its officers; and then the people demoralized and rainous condition in which we the territory of Mexico; such protection as the to interpose an objection -but if it is only for the will become pure, or will be deterred from compurpose of raising some new issue for helping a mitting such scenes of violence and disorder as I

I do not mean to say, because I do not believe. combined forces of England and France. Our out-and Southern Whitevery can no longer be that vice and corruption pervade the entire body President has ascertained that there is a "sick humbugged by it-if it is for the purpose, either of Democratic politicians, although there is far. man" on this continent, for whom he proposes to now or hereafter, of creating new cause for sec- too much of it in politicians of all parties, and none are too good to bear watching; but it is the nature and character of their organization, which is the most perfect, compact and formidable that What, then, is the appropriation of \$30,000,000 ever controlled a party, that leads to all these mischiefs-it is the system and policy they purdescent upon it-and seizing it under the Ostend sue, and to which few of them do not subscribe; doctrine-and then, so time it as to make that a and when they do not, they are excluded from deemed necessary, in the next Presidential came no power or disposition in this government not great issue in the Presidential election in 1860. the fleshpots-which is the severest punishment known to their code; that policy is to make all things bend to success; to sacrifice all things buman and holy to the ascendancy of party, and the perpetuation of power; neither the light of experience, the peace of the country, the harmony of sections, the preservation of the Constitution, more confidence than I have in the leading men the safety of the Union, the presperity of the of the Democratic party, and who will procure nation, the purity of the bench, the sanctity of the church, neither one nor all these combined, are allowed to break through the serried ranks of their political organization, Which has no prindientions with other powers. Let us now see ciple for its basis, and no monly incentive for its conduct

At the behest, and by the example of Democracy-party politics have entered into our courts, of high and low degree, its influence is to be felt in the jury box, and to be seen in the witness stand; it is as much a part of the policy of that party, to make Democracy a portion of the edu-cation of the youth of the country, by the appointment of Democratic teachers and professors. as it is a part of the policy of the Roman Cath-olic Church to make all Catholics, by the exciusionof the Bible from our common schools.

Never, never was a more thorough knowledge of a party displayed than when one of its chiefs. who assisted at its birth, said, "It was a party held together only by the cohesive power of the public plunder." Suppose Mr. Clay, whose relations to the Whig party were more constant, but not more close, had said this of us, as a warning to his countrymen; who can measure or calculate the effect it would have produced on the honest and well meaning patriots of our party? yet in what respect has it disturbed the Democmay, except to make them the more grasping, more rapacious and the more active, in carrying

out this one, and only principle? Still I say, I do not attribute vice to all the leaders of that party, many of whom are sound hearted, and, on general subjects, sound headed men; for there are among them, men who, in all the private and social relations of life, are as honorable and estimable men as live-but I would not trust them as politicians, in connection with the organization to which they belong, and to which an implicit obedience is demanded.

How many of them, who, to my knowledge, voted against their judgments and their con-sciences, for the repeal of the Missouri Compromise which has brought so much mischief on the country-purely and simply because it was required of them as a party measure. Men like the lamented Rusk of Texas, with as honest and gallant a spirit as the Senate could boast, who old me on the day of the night on which that vote was taken, that in all his life he had never done any thing so much against his own judgment as he was about to do, in voting to repeal that compromise.

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ward the grave during the part year. At the estimate, since the first of January, 1858, more than 31,500,600 of the world - population have gone down to the earth again. Place them in long array, and they will give a moving column of more than thirteen hundred to every mile of the globe's circumference! Only think of it, ponder and look upon these astonishing computational. What a spectacle, as they move on, tramp, tramp - forward! upon this stupendous dead march!

"Life is short and time is fleeting, And our hearts, though strong and brave, Still like muffled drums are beating-Funeral marches to the grave!"

Yes, it is a fact, that "every beating pulse we tell, leaves but the number less." We, who are to-morrow. We have no security that our lives will be continued to us one single hour. The most healthy looking and robust-persons who, to all appearance, look as the' they would live to be at least three-score-and-ten, are, in an instant, cut down-their souls hurried into the presence of God, and their bodies hidden in the grave. The aged, the middle aged, and the young, alike are all called away. There is no resisting the summons. If you are not prepared, you must go unprepared. Reader, how is it with you ?

A Hir. -- "Bill," said one loafer to another recently, "I'se a National Reformer, I is. Vy, is that our party?" . "Vy yes, hossy, it is that. If you puts in a vote for that era party, you votes yourself a farm." "Vell, don't go that unless they'll go a a little further. I vants a farm, and somebody to vork it, besides." Exit both, yawning.

The aditor of a paper, in his Salutatory, says he was "born a Democrat." We suppose that means, (politically speaking) being "conceived in sin and brought forth