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be relieved from duty, in the light of tuous than men; their preceptions were public interest, we are disposed to depre- quicker and keener and when they gained ciate his haste in the matter, as being likely to add to the harm which alreadybefallen us. That officer undoubtedly rules his own wife had sense enough to vote it with a high hand, and in numerous in-stances has far trandescended both his hearers had wives who were unequal to authority and the law of justice.

whether any other appointee would have divorced at once. [Renewed laughter.] been more lenient, and the change at this time, if there be a change, would only have a tendency to confuse, disorganize the arrangements already being will be general in less than twenty years made, for our restoration to active cooperation in the General Government. But this is not the greatest evil to be apprehended. It is well known that he intended to keep in advance of the there is a large party of malcontents in people on this subject, and that he was Congress who have from the first opposed all concession to the South, and sought for complete spoliation of Southern property, which would of course result in our utter annihilation. These blood- vative was a mere lickspittle and hanthirsty creatures are among the leaders of the Republican party, but have not yet acquired sufficient control of their followers to drag them into compliance with would only say that the southerners now these measures. Every conflict however between the President and the favoritds of the party, is so much capital to buy up the more conservative in their ranks. Every hour lost in regaining our foothold in the Union, is giving them time to organize measures to keep us out. Ever y disarrangment of the Congressional plan of reconstruction more completely organizes the Butler, Wade and Stevens banditti. God help the country if it fall

into their hands! matters would go on as they were going; which he would express his views, alor rather that they should stand as they him in opinion. We had disposed of the stood It is eminently desirable that we should have registration at the very earliest moment and a change of commanders would be likely to defer it some between these two great interests was altime. Our sister states are already far in advance of us in this matter, and it is must be met. Property was not equally high time we are being mustered in. We divided, and a more equal distribution mortally offended; but will take a drink

and think better of it .- S. The Andersonville League. A Washington correspondent to the Erie (Pa.) Dispatch writes us as follows, which he says he can testify to.

When it was found that Davis was to go on bail, a matter which every one there looks upon as a virtual discharge, the excitement among the veteral sol-diers knew no bounds. The result had been published days before, and, half expecting it, a meeting was privately called, at which some sixty discharged soldiers were present, who bound themselves

justice in their own hands. This brotherhood no man was qualifi-

the hotel to Brooklyn, where he remained until his departure; that he left New York alone and disguised for Montreal, his party and family following only when he had telegraphed to them of his safe arrival. When it is understood that the brotherhood were upon his track, and the same arrival to the safe arrival to the same arrival to the safe ar that he was conscious of it, this strange conduct is easily accounted for. Accordmind than at present.

There is a barber who is sufficient of an Englishman to drop an Hoccasion-A custom r called in and asked him if

he had "honed his razor." "Oned your raiser," said he.

"Yes," said the customer. "What is it?" said he in surprise .-Where is it? What do you do with?" It was the customer's turn to be surprised, but describing it as a thing which was but in a case, and that was made use of to shave, the barber exclaimed. "Ho! you wanted to know if Iad oned your razure! Why didn's ye tell me so

The customer was satisfied.

nator Wade on Female Spillrage and A correspondent of the Times gives a report of the extraordinary speech made

by Senator Wade at Lawrence, Kansas, on the 10th instant:

"Mr. Wade said that as he had kept in advance of the people in the great strife between freedmen and slavery, he meant to do the same thing in the contest which had just commenced for extending the right of suffrage to women. He was unqualifiedly in favor of equal rights for all, not only without regard to nationality and color, but without Viewing the request of Gen. Sickles to regard to sex. Women were more virpolitical power, they would rectify many abuses which had thus far remained untouched. If he had not believed that the discharge of the right of suffrage, he Yet it is very much to be questioned would advice them to go home and g t The speaker denounced those women who did not want to vote because it was not fashionable, and said that he had a prediction to make. Fcmale suffrage fA Voice-"that's too far off', and he thought it likely that in Kansas the next legislature might set the matter straight. [Applause.] He repeated that now ready to take another jump forward if necessary. In his view radicalism upon this and all other questions was righteousness, while conservatism was hypocrisy and cowardice. The conserger-on; he was not only willing to be trampled in the dust, but was willing to

remain there. "As regarded the political situation he had the mildest terms offered them they ever would get. If they chose to accept them, well and good; they might have all the advantage of such action; if they refused them, another turn would be given to the screw and they would be compelled to yield whether they wished to or not. Congress had thus far been with the people, and it would not now desert them under the lead of Johnson or the devil. His hearers might rest assured of one thing, that reconstruction was as certain to take place as that the sun was shining.

Senator Wade then proceeded to say On this account we would prefer that that there was another question upon ready upon us, and it would do no good to turn our backs upon the question. It Congress which had done so much for ril le distinction which exists between the man that labors and him that does not [Aplause] 'If you dullheads,' said the vassers, upon the eve of an election. What will you do for us?' and will have a satisfactory answer.

"It is not right or just that any man should be compelled to labor until life is worn out and being is a curse. The Almighty did not intend that this should be the case, nor will it always remain so. sacredly together under the name of the "Andersonville League," every member subscribing to a solemn oath that if justice failed in its duty they would take mission, since they had failed to effect their own hands. speeker, where every man is a capitalist ed to enter but those who had suffered to a greater or less extent, these inequaleither from wounds or imprisonment in ities are not so great and are not so the rebel pens during the war. It now keenly felt as they are in the East, and extends to New York, Philadelphia and the speeker would advise every man in Boston. While the bail was being arra- that section who is subject to a capitalist Boston. While the bail was being arra- that section who is subject to a capitalist ous. No disappointment. No ridiculous tints. Natural nged by the court at Richmond on the in any degree to cut loose from him and Black or Brown. Remedies the ill effects of Bad Dyes. day set for the trial, a paper was handed get two hours nearer sundown forthwith. Invigorates the hair, leaving it soft and beautiful. The in to Davis' counsel, Charles O'Conor, of Men of Kansas, he said, if you do as genuine is signed William A. Batchelor. All others are New York, warning him of the existence much for yourselves as the Almighty has of such league, and naming two men in the court room as members.

The men were seized as soon as they left the room on a mock charged and boldly and persistently; spoke of the taken to jail, and were not released until a week after, when Davis was in New inevitably flow from the completion of York. It will be remembered that Davis the Pacific railway, and then referred to York. It will be remembered that Davis arrived in New York during the night; the striking fact that the excursion party that he kept secluded as much as possible while at the New York Hotel, no one being admitted but those who were perbeing admitted but those admitted but the admitted but the perbeing admitted but those who were perbeing admitted but those admitted but the production of the perbeing admitted but the perbeing admitted but the perbeing admitted but the perbeing admitted bu

awayall day returned with the following, which he sald was the best he can do: ing to the oath, as long as he remains on foreign ground he is safe, so it is hardly probable that he will again set foot upon the soil of the United States; at least not until he feels easier in his with wonderful for thought, left the children at home before she went out and providentially stepped i ito a drug store before the back passed. Then, too, the hackman, just before the crossing, thought of something he had forgot and 25 Cent Dress Goods. turning about, drove in the opposite direction. Had it not been for this wonderful concurrence of favorable circumstances a doting father, a loving mother, and affectionate brothers and sisters would have plunged into the deepest woe and most unutterable fureral expenses." The new reporter will be retained.

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