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Senator Dooitle Speech.

On taking the Ctr as President of Gentlemen of th Convention-1 thank you for this gut honor; words can hardly tell how such. But you will allow me to pe at once from what is personal, to stak of the great occasion, the duty at the purpose which brings us here. Two years age, nearly five years after to bloody period of the civil war had closed, the Liberal Republicans of Missori (applause,) feeling keenly all the evil of the prescriptive test oaths, he hates and the strifes and the pasions the war had left upon them longafter the war itself had ceased, and feling keenly the executive federal power in their local elections, determined to organize a movement to restore squal rights to all our citizens (applaces) white as local self-government, and to arrest the further centralization of Federal power, (applause.) They then said the thing had gone far enough, if not already too far. The time has come when all honest and patriotic Republicans must say "halt," and re-assert the vital doctrine of republican government, that under the Constitution the powers of the Government are defined and limited, (applause, and cries of "Good," "Good,") and that the people of the States have the right to govern them-selves in their own domestic affairs upon the basis of the equality of all the States. Before the higher law, before the Constitution and the equality of all men before the law (applause) of universal loyalty, amnesty, suffrage and peace, taking no steps backward. taking no right and franchise which Lad been secured to the blacks, and pledging themselves to support them all in their full vigor, they at the same Arrive at Charlotte, same day's 5.30 p. m. time demanded, in the name of peace. in the name of liberty, in the name of the Republican government itself, that freedom and equal rights be restored to the white people. (great applause.) They organized nearly forty thousand strong, and called upon B. Gratz Brown (applause) to head the movement. They placed him in nomination for Governor; then what followed? why eighty thousand Democratic-Republicans (cheers) looking upon the success of that movement as above any party triumph (cheers,) resolved to sustain it with their whole strength. Love of country, love of Republican liberty, love of the equal rights of all men inspired that union and taught men to act together who had been politically opposed to each other all their lives times, and without violation bonne logic, conscience or the consistency of either side. This patriotic union was based upon higher grounds than ordinarily control political action (great applause.) Even those who had fought against each other in battle clasped hands over the bloody chasm (renewed applause,) and side by side, like brothers with hearts beating in union. beating strong with the same high purpose they helped to bear its flag to a glerious victory. That, gentlemen, is Liberal Republicanism, (enthusiasm,) and that is Democratic-Republicanism. (Great enthusiasm.) The victory which came from that Union was the WILL practice in all the Courts of West- end of proscription, of test-oaths, of ern North Carolina, in the Supreme pain and strife and of all disloyalter pain and strife, and of all disloyalty. in a word. The real end of the civil e. M. WHITESIDE | war came with that victory, and did not come until then in Missouri. (Intense applause.) It redeemed that State; it gave the right of freemen to 70,000 men who had been bound and fettered. Missouri is now a free State in this Union, with all her rights. dignity and equality under the Constitution, and not one murmur of disloyalty is anywhere heard. By that Union, federal dictation in Misseuri, in their local elections, was everthrown, and by that Union strife and hate have given place to peace and to good will. By that Union, liberty, with equal rights for all, has given to the State unbounded prosperity, and to her people a joy almost unspeakable. So great was their joy and so complete Will practice in all the Courts of Western | their success, that the Liberal Republicans of that State were not content without making an effort to extend the teenth amendment, nor the question of same union of Liberal and Democratic-Republicans, and with it the same blessing, of liberty, peace and fraternity, vention, the 24th of March last, they SURCEON DENTIST, resolved to invite the Liberal Repuba great response. They came by thousands, in such vast numbers that plans. Terms reasonable, and positively a delegate Convention of representatives of all the States was formed, both from principle and from necessity, to give form to its proceedings. Many of the ablest men in the country, lately leaders in the Republican party, were there and took part in its delibera-

tions. They were assured that a large

That Convention presented a platform

a million or more (Great cheers.) dividual good, for, (loud applause,) in-

and that Conventien, for the promotion plunder subjugated States, it means and success of the principles declared the dominance of intelligence and inon that platform and there enunciated, tegrity, instead of strife and robberg; the Baltimore Conviton Mr. Doolittle and the support of the candidates nom- it means justice, liberty, peace, loyalty to popular favor the Bill of Amendinated by that Convention, have in- and good will, and, gentlemen, for our vited and cordially welcomed the co- whole country, East, West, North and operation of all patriotic citizens, with- South, it means, instead of a warout regard to previous political affilia- President, trained only in military next Legislature, the changes thereby tion. Those principles were so clearly school, and whose whole character has and concisely stated in the platform been formed in the ideas, arts, habits principles, practices and policy of his tion secures, by placing the civil law ter whether in lands or money or administration, has done its work. above the sword—(loud applause,) by bonds or other resources, are general-

administration, has done its work. (hisses.) As between the Liberal Republicans and the followers of the Graut administration and the followers of the Graut administration for the issue is (Immense enthusiasm and cries of Greeley.) While these events were passing, the Democratic-Republicans the Democratic-Republicans and the followers and the contralization of power in the Federal government--(loud cheers;)

above the sword—(loud applause,) by bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, but the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the fill and the said frog—she declared she with the said frog—she declared she she with the said frog—she declared she said frog—she invitation to co-operate with the Shall we adopt their platform? (Loud ment shall obey the Constitution. cries of yes, yes, and some cries of (Prolonged applause.)
never.) Shall we nominate the same Mr. Doolittle concluded: Gentlemen, candidates? (yes, yes,) and shall we I have thus briefly stated the situation, or shall we refuse to co-operate and us here. A great responsibility rests representing as they do three millions 1872. Amid loud and long continued

of citizens, and who feel, as every one applause, Mr. Doolittle took his seat. here must feel, the high and patriotic purpose which inspires you. Gentlemen, what means this great and rising movement which we everywhere see? What means this proposed union of three million of Democratic Republican with a million, it may be of Liberal Republicans? What means this union and that he will support the Greeley upon a common platform, and this and Brown ticket. This action on the proposed union upon the same candi- part of Mr. Blair is not unexpected. date—a union so sudden, so compact, He has long seen and denounced the so earnest as to suprise its friends and corruption of the Grant Administrato confound its enemies (applause,) tion. He was one of the Republicans which comes as the winds, which, to of the House who many months ago borrow a figure, overwhelms the or- hoped that some new man would be the great storms always run to the sur- announced beforehand that if the Confaces. What means all this? There vention nominated Grant he would are some things, gentlemen, it does not | not support him. Governor Blair has mean. It means no abandonment of simply led off in a movement in which wnat is just, of what is good in human he will doubtless find numerous folgovernment (applauss.) It means no lowers, for there are many Republicans union of the dead upon dead issues. in and out of Congress who have only but a union of the living upon the been waiting for a leader whom they living issues of the present. It means could follow." no union for the speils of effice (applause,) but it means union of men with the same faith upon the great and paramount issue of the present hour-

that which followed, when the Lecomp- could be expressed. The Governor ton Constitution for Kansas divided hoped there would be unanimity at the Democratic party in twain and Baltimore, and was sure North Carelina elected Abraham Liucoln to the Presi- would give Greeley and Brown a large dency in 1860. It is not the question majority if endorsed there by the Demof secession, nor of war to put down ocrats, and illustrated his position by rebellion, nor the abolition of slavery a humorous story of an old preacher, in the States, by military order, or by into whose hymn book some bad boy constitutional amendment, upon which had pasted the old seng, Mr. Lincoln was re-elected in 1864, nor yet is it the question of reconstruction, or of the fourteenth or the fifnegro suffrage, nor the establishment a sermon his eyes fell on this hymn. In Louisiana-Beauregard, Longstreet by federal power of universal negro He read the first verse and stepped and Hays. In Texas-John B. Heod. suffrage as a condition precedent to with surprise. He wiped his specks In Mississippi-Featherston, Walthall the States of the South having any and read it again, and said : "Brethren and Humphreys. In Alabama-Petapplause.) Accordingly, in State Con- rights or any existence, even as States I have been a singing out of this book tus, Morgan (John T.) and Raphael in the Union; it is none of these that for forty years; I have never receg- Semmes. In Georgia-Benning, Wofis now in issue; all these have been nized this as a hymn before; but it's ford and Wright. In South Carelina licans in all the States to meet them in issues of the past, great issues, suffi- here, and I aint agwine to go back on my -Hampton and Kershaw. In North INFORM HIS PATIENTS & FRIENDS | National Convention in Cincinnation | cient in themselves to create and dis-I that he will be in Rutherfordton on the second Monday of each month, and will resecond Monday of each month, and will remain during the week, for the purpose of onthey are all past issues; they have singing Democratic hymns for forty and Brown. been fought out and fought to the end, years down here, and we have never Grant has had the pleasure of comin the forum and in the field, and they recognized Greely as a Democrat before pulsory presents of swords from most are no more in issue to-day than the but if the Baltimore Convention puts of these gentlemen. But then he is Mexican war or the war of rebellion. him in our hymn book we'll sing him "a gift taker." (Applause.) We could not re-open through if it kills us. them if we would, and they falsely misrepresent our purpose who say that we would re-open them if we could. This great Union, therefore, means no while carclessly handling a pistol. . number of Liberal Republicans in steps backwards, (cheers;) forward is every State, and from all portions of the word, (leud applause,) and first of the country steed behind, ready to all it means to-day for all the other sustain them, and they were morally certain that if the millions whom we done in Missouri. Instead of proscripthia done

stead of negro supremacy, upheld by

itself, and restated in the letter of and despotism of military life, the to that large class of our people who acceptance of Mr. Greeley, (more cheer- election of a peace-President-trained have only a small portion of this ing.) and they are so well known to in the ideas, arts, blessings and repub- word's goods. The class of people to you all, that I will not restate them. lican simplicity of peace and universal be especially benefited by the proposed For weeks that platform and their freedom—(leud cheers) of peace not alterations in the Constitution is the candidates have been before the coun-enchained of liberty—not arrest await-laboring class—that class of people try. Meanwhile, the Convention calling trial, sentence and execution by who literally earn their daily bread by ed to nominate General Grant, (hisses) drumhead court martial, but that the sweat of heir brows. Men who and to endorse and to continue the liberty and peace which the constitu- are pessessed of large capital, no mat-

whom we represent, held their Con- it means to assert the the vital princiventions in all the States. The Liberal ples of our republican system, in which movement, the example of Missouri, it moves and has its being. Constituthe Cincinnati Convention, its platform | tions are made by the people in their and its candidates, with their letters sovereign capacity for the express purof acceptance, were all before them. pose of defending and limiting the Conventions, which were very largely powers of government. (Applause)— of the Asheville Citizen in relation Democratic Legislature. attended by their ablest men. and the powers of all governments, State or thereto. paramount questions before those Con- National, it means that we are deventions were, shall we accept this termined that Presidents and Governors, Congress and State Legislatures, Liberal Republicans. (Great applause) and every department of the govern-

elect them? (yes. yes,) (loud cheering.) the duties and the purpose which brings nominate others, (no, no,) (Greeley, upon this Convention. If its action Greeley,) and strive to elect them over shall be such, I doubt not it will put both tickets already in the field? an end to this misrule which for the Gentlemen, these are the questions last few years has afflicted our beloved which you are to decide now and here. | country. This generation, and genera-That you will decide them wisely, I tions to come after us will remember cannot doubt, nor can any one doubt with pride and gratitude the Convenwho looks over this body of men, tion at Baltimore of the 9th of July,

> The Washington correspondent of the New World says.

> "A special despatch to one of the Sunday papers announces that Austin Blair, of Michigan, has formally given his adherion to the Liberal movement,

Singing Greeley Through.

The following which we clip from a frank, manly, honorable and equal the Baltimore Gazette of the 8th instant union of men who have the sagacity is a compliment well bestowed, as it is to see and the moral courage to accept gratifying to the friends of Gov. Vance the situation. (Good, good, and loud to know that he is held in such high cheering.) It means a union of men esteem out of as well as in, the State: who have sagacity to see what is past, It is very well known in this city and to deal with the issue of the present, that few men can say better things in and for the future to do their duty to an off-hand speech than Gov. Vance, their God and their fellow-men. This of North Carolina. The Governor is issue of to-day is not the repeal of the now stumping his State for Greeley Missouri compromise nor the question and in a speech at Wilson, on Saturday, of slavery in the Territories, upon he put the feeling of a large number which alone the Republican party was of Democrats in relation to the Greeley organized in 1856. It is not upon ticket about as tersely and forcibly as

Old Grimes is dead ;

That good old man, We ne'er shall see him more.

Capt. Wallace, of Beaufort, accidentally killed himself last week,

Gen. A. M. Scales has recovered so far as to be able to be about again. A live fish has been discovered in one of the boiling springs of Calithis day represent (cheers) would only tion, test-oaths, suspension of the writ fornia, which died as soon as trans-

come to their support the number of habeas corpus and military despotism, ferred to cold water. Under what conditions might that fish be cooked? Liberal Republicans would reach half it mears personal freedom for the in-A French silk factory settlement. called Etienne, is being estabished on and candidates to the country; for proscription and the bayonet, it means continued cheering) and for Vice-President B. Gratz Brown (more applause.) Instead of this ing. governments. dent B. Gratz Brown (more applause.) thieving governments, organized to in New York.

Constitutional Reform.

The chief thing that recommends ments proposed by the last Legislature, is the fact that if the bill shall be passed by the required vote in the guaranteed in the Constitution of the State will bring about so much reliaf

strongest appeal for support. To prove this assertion we need only to refer to one of the changes proposed, and in commenting upon this amendment we cannot do better than

to transfer to our columns the remarks The Citizen says:

To thousands of poor people it will be interesting to know that there is one amendment proposed for their especial relief from taxation. As the Constitution now stands, the General Assembly of the State has power to lature. exempt from taxation the following named articles only, to wit:

"Cemeteries and property held for mechanical and agricultural implements of farmers and mechanics, libraries and scientific instruments, to a value not exceeding three hundred dollars." - Constitution, Article 5, SEC. 5.

This affords to the poor man little or no relief. The "wearing apparel," "household and kitchen furniture," and 'agricultural implements" of a vast number of the poorer laboring classes, are not worth seventy-five dollars; yet this is all the exemption they can have under the present Constitution, while their better-to-do neighbors can have three hundred dollars worth exempt. This is not fair-it is not just nor right. Let the Constitution be changed so as to exempt the poor man's cow, his horse, his hogs, and any other property he may have, to the value of three hundred dollars. adopted, will bring amendments proposed, if desirable end. This amendment adds to the words "wearing apparel" "household and kitchen furniture," and "agricultural implements" the words "or other personal property." These are the magic words, whereby power be will conferred upon the Legislature to exempt from taxation the poor man's or poor woman's cow or horse, or hogs, or other property, to the value of three hundred dollars. Will not the poor man vote for this change in the Constitution? and will he not vote for the men who pledge themselves to support the amendment making this change? and will he not vote against any man who opposes such Amendment? This matter should be thoroughly discussed and understood. It is of great importance to the poor man. Why should not he have his cow, his herse or his hogs exempt when the rich man can have three hundred dollars worth of his elegant parlor furniture exempted? Who will vote to give the rich man the benefits of exemption from taxation and to impose the burden upon the poor man?

J. Young Scammon, the editor of man-a fine specimen of the loyal gentleman. Here is a paragraph from

We answer: those who oppose the

proposed amendments to the Constitu-

tion. - Wil. Journal.

State Commissioner of Immigration, war! Col. Geo. Little, through whose influence they came. They are men of thing? means, have families, and are well Let them consider well the meaning able to purchase farms, stock, &c., and of a vote cast for the Radical nomigo at once to work.

The Kitrell's correspondent of the Norfolk Journal speaks in glowing terms of the way in which Gov. Vance used up Sam Phillips at Louisburg.

Facts to be Remembered:

That the Radical party for the year 1869-70 cost the State of North Carolina Five Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand, Five Hundred and Fourteen Dollars and Ten Cents more t carry on the State Government the the subsequeat Democratic Legisla

We have published from time time through our columns, facts and figures, taken from the records and the most of his career, he achieved a great Auditor's office to show that the Redict cal party is a party of gross a criminal extravagance.

That party while it was in perform 1868 to 1870, plunged the

That party for the years 1869-'70, cost the State of North Carolina Five Hundred and Seventy-Five Thousand, Two Hundred and Fourteen Dollars and Ten Cents more to carry on the State Government than the subsequent

The per diem and mileage of the last Radical Legislature cost the State of North Carolina Two Hundred and Thirty-One Thousand Four 'Hundred and Fifty-Six Dollars and Twentythree cents more than the per diem and mileage of the last Democratic Legis-

Keep these facts before the people !

educational, scientific, literary, chari- held a midnight revel and orgie- filled with tears and our doctor took table, or religious purposes; also, drinking Littlefield's whiskey and advantages of the opportunity to slip wearing apparel, arms for muster, smoking his eigars paid for out of his North Carolina thievings-and pledging themselves to vote to stifle the fraud investigation then going on-Curtis II. Brogden of Wayne was found. He is now the radical nominee for Lieutenant Cabarus supported her tottering frame, Governor. The course that would damn a man politically in any other party that ever existed is the sure road to radical preferment. -Ex.

Whoever makes the charge that poposed to the Homestead states what soon see." knows to be fulse. Judge Merrimon is known in this section as the special stead in its present shape is, that it does not go far enough in protecting those for whose benefit it was made. Caldwell has frequently asserted that the homestead was unconstitutional. let him deny if he dare .- 4- "

The Difference.

The Conservative Legislature passed acts reducing the salaries of officers at the capital of the State \$13,520.00 per annum. Thus this large sum is thus robbed the people, but they disgraced them and subverted free govsame men ask for a new lease of power. Think of it, free men !- Sen-

A Vote for Radicalism-What Does it Mean?

Does any man who contemplates voting for any Radical nominee at the obtained remedy for stings or bites. next election consider what a vote for It is a plaster of clay, or, instead of Radicalism means?

moment think.

the Chicago Inier-Ocean, is a brave stitution and laws. He raised an army many places in my neck and arms. of ruffians, partly from Western North I went to a swamp near, the poison his powerful Journal: "The following to support whom cost Seventy-Four much affected. I immediately applied On opening his book one day before rebel Generals are all fer Greeley: Thousand dollars of the people's mon- the mud, and, in half an hour, I went

men, a large number of innocent per- snake some miles from home; his comsons were arrested without warrant and panion left him and went for help as cast into prison. Some of these per- fast as possible, it being just night. sons were tortured and hanged by the He was not able to return until mornneck to make them testify as the Radicals wanted them to t Forestify.

Convention which nominated Governor That was all."-Scientific American. Caldwell, solemnly endorsed Governor Holden's course. That party went out of its way to do this. And this same party has the impu-

The Raleigh News say: On Satur- dence now to ask the people to vote day another lot of English immigrants for the Radical candidates, and thus arrived in the city and reported to the sanction all the horrors of the Kirk clusively will be seventy cents per

Such a vote is an endorsement of Rolden and Kirk-an endersement of bond as a distiller. The seventy cuts despotism and misrule.- News.

A Republican mass meeting will be had a grand mass meeting at Weldon used, &c., provided he produces eithy

. Cabarus, who died at Faris last was one of those jovial physicians the presence in equally sought in sick-room as in society, and who sick were with humer and pleasantry to the predicine. Being a brother-law of Lessene, the celebrated entering of his native land, he moved in the state of the tic circles, which deeply felt

One cure by which, at the commence-The duchess of D—, one of the man.

The duchess of D—, one of the most

account to ladies of the Faubourg St.

Commain, had got possessed of the idea

that she had awallowed a frog. She this said frog-she declared she

with Dr. Cabarus, and to him she told her tale of woe. He felt with a seriousness worthy of Hippocrates himself, the pulse of the fair patient, inquired after various symptoms and when the charming aristocrat had exhausted all here store of argument to prove her pet delusion, the youthful doctor said after a well-feigned pause :

"Madame, the frog is there, but I will remove it."

He then prescribed an innocent emetic and went to the nearest flowershop were he bought a small green frog. Armed with this confederate, he presented himself once more before the duchess and placed a large basin of water in readiness. The emetic be-Among the nineteen Senators who gan to take effect, the duchess' eyes

> On seeing the frog a load was removed from the duckess' heart and for an instant all seemed well. The next moment she turned pale, and as Dr. she cried, in a despairing tone :

"O, doctor! I am not yet cured, for the frog has left little ones behind

"Stop!" cried Cabarus, without allowing a trace of embarrassement to Judge Merrimon has been or is now be seen in his manner; "that we shall

He then threw a searching glance upon the frog, which he had by this friend and advocate of the Homestead. time taken in his hand, and uttered The only objection he has to the home- with a certainty that settled the whole question, these words:

"Madam, that is an impossibility, for the frog is a male!"

Earth Poultices

The value of earth as a disinfectant and deederizer is well known; and the treatment of ulcerated sores and gangrenous wounds with it is becoming very general. A new application has lately been described by Dr. E. S. Bunker, who states that he has recently used clay as a dressing for the face in saved annually—the business goes on two cases of confluent small pox, dustjust as well. Then, was not this sum ing it, in fine powder, over the faces virtually stolen from our impoverished of the patients as soon as the pustules people by radical officeholders? It become fairly developed. This formed looks so to us. That much money that a clean, dry, wholesome scab, absorbing some body worked hard to make went the infectious material, and scaled off te radical effice-holders for nothing during convalescence, leaving the un--worse than nothing. They not only derlying skin in its natural and normal state. The painful itching, which is one of the worst characteristics of the ernment and liberty! And yet these disease, was entirely abated. The earth used was fine pipe clay. In further illustration of the value

of earth for external application, men-

tioned on page 9 of our last number, a correspondent, Mr. H. Gallup, of Norwalk, Ohio, sends us the following : "As the season of bites of reptiles is near, I send you a simple and easily clay, common swamp or gutter mud. If not, we beg him to stop and for a applied as soon as possible to the wound. I have tried it on myself. In 1870, a few week before the elec- In one case, I was stung, by a numertion, Gov. Holden suspended the Con- ous swarm of the yellow hornets, in Carolina and partly from Tennessee being so severe that my sight was ey-which was paid without authority to mowing again, with only a small sore lump round each sting. I knew By means of this army of desperate a neighbor who was bitten by a rattleing. When going, he met the man returning, with the poison conquered. with his tomahawk, inserted and The Radical party, in their State buried the bitten place in the mud.

DISTILLATION OF BRANDY .- On and after August 1, 1872, the United States internal tax on spirits distilled from apples, peaches, or grapes exgallon. The special tax of fifty In-Can the people afford to do this lars per annum has been repealed. The fees for gauging will be paid by the government. The distiller will register his still, give notice of inention to distill, and after a survey of the distillery has been made fie a per gallon covers the entire expase to the distiller except the purchase of The people of the border counties a book to keep a record of material