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A Noble Speech.

The Hon, Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, is justly regarded as one of the foremost members of the House of Representatives. He is bold, able, patriotic and in the recent speech made by him upon the bill forbidding the use of troops at the polls, he took occasion to give utterance to certain sentiments concerning the people of the Southern States, which prove him not less generous and just. It is so seldom, in these latter days, that our people have justice "done them by Northern men of either political party, that the speech in question becomes exceedingly grateful and refresh- ing laws. ing reading. Mr. Ewing is a member of by conspicious gallantry and devotion.

to speak for the men who followed the flag | since he found reason to endorse Grant's; the pronunciation of the different titles is of the Union during the four years of that bloody struggle, and we would be glad to believe that he voiced their sentiments. His estimate of the characters, wishes. has given such sore trouble to the souls of us merely nominal. We have never felt the stalwarts, is widely different from that of that he could be trusted in any of the armed resistance, have, since that resistance ceased, discovered in the fact of such presence a second, and to their affrighted souls, more dangerous conspiracy against the Government. Mr. Ewing speaks like a gentleman and a soldier. He does but justice to the men whom the people of the South have sent to represent them in the National Councils; and certainly, no high. er testimony could be given to the fidelity of those representatives than the pregnant fact, which he mentions, that since their entrance upon their labors all manner of thieving and bribery has ceased. Mr. Ewing, in the speech referred to, says:

"I see even the highest leaders of the Republican party get down to the small business, to use no harsher word, of publishing lists of Confederate brigadies and soldiers of less rank who sit here in Congress. I am amazed that they are not ashamed of it. Why are the Confederate soldiers here? Because the whole South, all the sweep of manhood from the cradle to the grave had to enter the Confederate army to meet our overwhelming numbers. The Southern people have scarcely any other men of experience to choose from, to whom they are attached by the sympathy of common struggles, common calamities, and common submission to the result.

I remind the gentlemen on the other side that since the confederate brigadiers have been in this House there have been no more great jobs passed through Congress; that by their action and their votes the destruction of our war money was stopped, and silver was at least partially remonetized, and the broken soldiers of the Union Army given their hard-earned arrears of pension. And I challenge contradiction of the fact that, from the beginning of the Government until now, Congress never has been purer and never guided by more patriotic purposes.

Gentlemen of the Republican party, as you now sit and look in the faces of these ex-confederates-men of character, education, purity of personal life, with hands unsmutched with public plunder-you know that they are your peers in intelli-gence and ability and in devotion to our common country and its laws. You do injustice to your own hearts if you say otherwise. You know there is not a latent purpose of disloyalty either in them or in the great masses of the Southern people they represent. And you know that if the honor of this country were assailed now, any-where or in any way, they would fly to its support with an ardor as strong as ever burned in your own breast."

Such words as these are comforting, coming as they do, at a time when all the efforts of all the leaders of the Republican party have been directed to the purpose of Jacobi's. firing the Northern heart, by the vilest misrepresentation of the sentiments, convictions and desires of the Southern people.

---The Kentucky Nomination. The Democracy of Kentucky have paid a merited tribute to moral heroism by the nomination of Dr. Luke P. Blackburn, for Governor. It will be remembered that Dr. Blackburn gained an almost worldwide reputation by his heroic efforts in behalf of the people who were so sadly stricken by yellow fever during last year. Among all who gave their time, talents and energies to the amelioration of the suffering caused by the terrible scourge, he stood conspicuous for energy and devotion. The people of Kentucky, gallant. large-hearted and generous, regarded his conduct with pride and admiration; and have signalized their estimate of that genuine courage, which, forgetting self, heeds

only the call of duty, by tendering him the

nomination for the highest office in the commonwealth. It too seldom happens, that services like those of Dr. Blackburn receive appropriate recognition, As a rule, we believe, the labors and sacrifices of members of the medical fraternity receive the scantiest acknowledgment and reward. Benefactors of their kind, they do the duties which come to their hand because they are duties, urged thereto by their sense of responsibility for the gifts granted them and by the traditions and teachings of their profession. By day and by night, at the call of the rich and the poor, alike, they endure fatigue and suffer ing and expose themselves to perils, receiving satisfaction, for the most part only, in the consciousness of duty cheerfully and faithfully performed. Sometimes, as in Dr. Blackburn's case, conspicuous public service receives some public recognition, but for the most part the labors and dangers of these ministers of healing are done and met and the great public remain in ignorance of them. Dr. Blackburn's nomination is a compliment to his profession most worthily bestowed. He will, of course, be chosen the Governor of his Commonwealth, as the Democratic majority in Kentucky is too large to offer hope of successful Republican opposition. If he shall discharge the duties of the high office to which he shall be called with the zeal, fidelity and ability, which have marked his professional career -and we believe He will do so-he will carry with him, when he retires from public station, the best wishes of the thousands of his fellow-citizens, who rejoice at his present good fortune.

The Democratic Position. Washington correspondents report that Mesers. Alexander Stephens and Emory Speer, of Georgia, J. H. Evins and J. D. Tilman, of South Carolina, and Casey Young, of Tennessee, are the only members of the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives who favor a "back-down" by the party upon the repeal-

a family long distinguished in the politilis no Democratic member of the North cal history of the State of Ohio. He was Carolina delegation, who is willing to the date of publication. It is hoped this manan officer in the Federal army during the make sacrifice of his principles to pur- ual of popular knowledge will meet the wants late war, winning the rank of general chase a deceptive and dangerous peace. He is entitled by reason of such service adopted by Mr. Alexander Stephens. Ever course in the enforcement of some of the harshest of the Reconstruction measures, we have had no confidence in either his convictions or integrity as a Democrat. purposes and services of the "Confederate | His connection with the great Democratic Brigadiers," whose presence in Congress | party of the country has always seemed to Conger, Frye, Blaine, Conkling and others great crises through which the party has of that ilk, who having remained in peace passed. He has never given it that earnand quietness at home when the integrity est, hearty and unwatering support which of the Union was really threatened by we are accustomed to regard as the test of party fealty. Democrat "after the strictest sect" ourself we have always regarded his independency in Georgia politics as hurtful and dangerous. No man, who refuses implicit obedience to the will of his party, as lawfully expressed in convention. is in our judgment thoroughly orthodox, and this Mr. Stephens has frequently done. For his mere intellectuality we have sincere respect, but for his course as a public man we have none; and we sincerely trust that

> Of the other gentlemen mentioned we know too little to speak plainly. Mr. Speer is regarded as a mere echo of Mr. Stephens. Messra. Ennis and Tilman may represent the sentiments of our South Carolina neighbors. We incline to the opinion, however, that they do not. Senator Hampton, who was substituted for Senator Jones, of Florida, on the Senate Caucus Committee, has not yet spoken on the subject; but if he agreed with his colleagues of the committee in the recommendations said to have been made by it to the caucus, he can hardly be regarded as favoring a submission to Hayes and the stalwarts in their crusade upon the rights of the States.

his timid, time-serving counsel will have no

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