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The Days that are no More. Tears, idie tears! I know not what they mean! Tears, from the depth of some divine despair, Rise in the heart and gather in the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn fields. And thinking of the days that are no more! Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail,
That brings our friends up from the under world
Sad as the last which reddens ever one
That saks with all we love below the verge; So sad, so fresh, the days that are no me

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns
The earliest pipe of half-awakening birds,
Todying cars, when unto dying eyes
The easement slowly grows glummering square;
Se sad, so strange, the deys that are no more!

Dear as remembered kisses after death. Dear as remembered assess after death,
And sweet as those by inclpless fancy feigned
On lips that are for others; deep as love,
Deep as first love, and wild with all regret,
Oh, death, in life! the days that are no more! - Tennyson

Miscellany.

-A physician cautions ladies against wearing tight garters, saying that he has had a very severe case of varicose veins of the foot and leg of a lady, caused by her wearing garters so tight as to make a furrow around her limb from one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch in depth. He says that garters should be worn as loose as possible, only just tight enough to support the stocking.

-A lady acquaintance says the first time she was kissed by a "feller," she felt like a big tub of roses swimming in honey, cologne, natmeg, and blackberries. She also felt as if something was running through her perves on feet of diamonds, escorted by angels, shaded by honeysuckles, the whole spread over with melted rainbow.-What power there must be in a fell-breast-

have been some of the brightest stars in the political horizon." The Cincinnati Gazette adds: "And among the iuhabitants of South Carolina is now one of the Fort Sumter.

-The " State of Matrimony" is bounded the tropics of housekeeping, when squally weather sets in with such power as to keep principal roads leading to this interesting his interview with Gen. Jackson. Gov. purpose of invading Mexico. all hands as cool as cucumbers. For the you run against.

-Floyd, as Secretary of War, had a salary of eight thousand dollars per annum. He was poor when he entered the office. He held the place about three years and six months. From his savings, he shipped by Adams' Express to his home in Virginia, one hundred and twenty thou- C. Calhoun. sand dollars. This is an extraordinary example of thrift and economy.

maidens old, and by sharpers "sold"-preserve us! From bearded females, strongminded women, female lecturers, and all other masculine ladies-preserve us! From creaking doors, a wife that snores, "confounded bores," and dry goods stores waving curls, and teeth of pearls-O! never

-The Charleston correspondent of the New Orleans Delta, states that Maj. Auderson has his men at work sloping off the edge of the masonry, and removing every ledge of ornamental brick work which might expedite the process of fixing scaling lad-

-Louisiana has a fancy block of marble at the Washington Monument, to enter into the construction of that pile, with the following inserbtion on its side: "Presented by the State of Louisiana-ever faithful to the Constitution and the Union."

-Nothing was so much dreaded in our schoolboys days, as 'o be punished by sit-ting between two girls. Ah! the force of education. In after yea's we learn to submit to such things wi hon; shedding a tear.

-The Opinion Nationa'r, of Paris, has published Mr. Seward's speech, and probounces it the greatest effort of oratory that has been made before any deliberative body of modern times.

-Punch says that the reason Editors are so apt to have their manners spoiled, is because they receive such a vast number of "evil communications."

-The man who put up a stovepipe without any profanity has been found, and a company have secured him for exhibition in the principal cities. He will draw better than the pipe.

-Just think of it. In London, every week, there are about two thousand babies ushered into the world. In one week, recently, 1049 boys and 1001 girls were

-Red noses are lighthouses, to warn voyagers on the sea of life off the coasts of Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz, and Hol-

-An American correspondent of a New York paper, writing from London, says that Spurgeon is the dullest and most disgusting clergyman he ever heard in the

-A woman lately applied for a divorce from her husband, in the Dutchess County, New York, Court, on the ground that he habitually chewed tobacco.

-Most extraordinary fashions as well as excitements prevail at Paris—the Empress wore on a recent occasion a bounet of white crape, with a small humming bird placed on a spray of lilac.

-Colorado and Nevada are Spanish words. Colorado means colored, geneally reddish, and is the same given to several rivers in America. Nevada means as

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die last night. The final result of the pro-

ceedings has not been telegraphed yet .-

Several resolutions reported by the majori-ty of the committee had been adopted,-

One opposes the formation of geographical

forces and heavy guns at Brazos.

and that France co-operates.

It is asserted that Spain is prepared

this coast is discredited in some quarters.

ed and is doubted yet by many.

The average bids on the new govern-

the revolutionary movement in Virginia is

from New York, Philadelphia and Balti-

Lane and Pomeroy were elected U. S.

Results of Elections.

the same majority as the Mayor.

H. L. Stout, Republican,

W. Thomas Mayor of Portland, Maine .-

The London Times, in referring to Pres

Last year a Democrat was elected.

the 20th of March.

ture the forts, citadels, etc.

an elective Municipal Council.

frontier have been reduced to ashes.

sine die.

-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.-

Queries for Compromisers. The N. Y. Tribune says: A citizen of German origin propounds the following

"I. If the Republicans are to blame for the secession movement, who was to blame East to April 5. The following is the for the secession from the National Demo- most important intelligence: eratic Convention?

pertinent questions:

"II. If the Republicans are to blame for keeping up the present crisis by their unwillingness to compromise (which means concession) for the sake of the Union, why didn't the Douglas Democrats make concessions in the National Convention for the sake of the union of the Democratic party? 'III. Why didn't the Democratic party let the 'nigger question' alone (on which it split,) and sacrifice their principles for the sake of the Union, when they knew perfectly well that the separation would

cause their defeat? "IV. If the South would not accept Popular Sovereignty as a compromise in the National Democratic Convention, would they accept it now?"

A STORY OF GRN. JACKSON .- A correspondent of the Tribune tells this story: A prominent gentleman in this State told me, on unquestionable authority, a reminiscence Gov. Letcher, of Kentucky, who sympathized with the nullifiers in 1832, called upon Gen. Jackson to learn, if possible, the Convention fails to carry its point. what the General intended to do toward crushing Calhoun's conspiracy against the several little cupids in chariots drawn by Union. The Governor opened the subject Forts Sumter and Pickens, are becoming mildly, and Jackson only answered by telling Letcher to read a certain instrument of writing on the table before them .-Letcher read it, and found it to be a war-The Charleston Mercury says:— Letcher read it, and found it to be a war"Among the children of South Carolina rant for the execution of John C. Calhoun. "But, my dear General, you don't intend to carry out what this paper calls for?"-"Gov. Letcher, is my name signed to the paper?" Yes, General, it is." "Very brightest stars in the military horizon— paper?" Yes, General, it is." "Very he's a shooting star. You'll find him at well, Governor; it is very seldom that I sign papers merely for effect. Governor, look on the left corner of the paper; is the by a ring on one side and a cradle on the scal of the United States to it?" "It is, moved to the scene of anticipated diffiother. The climate is sultry till you pass General." Gov. Letcher visited Mr. Cal- culties. houn after he left Gen. Jackson, and awakening him out of sleep, related to him na, endeavoring to raise a force for the state, consult the first pair of block eyes Letcher alleged that Mr. Calhoun assumed the appearance of a ghost, when he heard for that place and Ft. Tortugas. The what Gen. Jackson intended to do, and Crusader had reached Key West, with by 1,000 majority. nullification lost all its venom from that sealed orders, under charge of Capt. Craand that was that he had not hung John Ft. Pickens.

At a late dinner party in New -From want of gold, wives that scold, York, ex-President Van Buren related that previously written to Havana, stating that In Connecticut the Republicans elect tution of the United States, wandering in his western tour, while President, one if Spanish forces were not sent there immediately, they would hoist the Spanish flag, chairman of the reception committee;—
and in their formal interview he was so formal possession of San Domingo, aided

if Spanish forces were not sent there immediately, they would hoist the Spanish flag, over all opposition. They have carried both branches of the Legislature, and the first and third Congressional districts.—
They have lost the second district. The formal possession of San Domingo, aided much impressed with him that he called at by a French corvette. -protect us! . . . From modest girls, with his room afterwards for more intimate discourse. He had often thought of that in- to U. S. Collectors says that, in conseterview and that man, and failing to hear quence of the control of the warehouses of jority against Buckingham, 67. Last of him in public life, he had set it down that a brilliant intellect was lost to the ida, and Texas, having been usurped, it is world under the insatiate leveling of the impracticable to continue the practice of gigantic West. Two years ago, however, bonding goods for transportation at those that man emerged, and was heard of in a ports, and Collectors are instructed that Senatorial contest that aroused the interests of the whole country. To-day he was heard of again as the President elect. And that was Abraham Lincoln, of Springtestimony, from the remembrance of more report. than twenty years ago, that he was "endowed with talents to adorn the station."

> OREGON INDIANS .- Superintendent Geary's annual Report says that there are I will urge the Democrats of Oregon to seven thousand Indians in Oregon, and thirty-one thousand in Washington Territory. Of these, about fourteen thousand are found between the Cascade range and the Pacific, and twenty thousand in the interior. In Oregon and the contiguous territory, there are over sixteen thousand who are not embraced in existing treaties. The educational system has made but lit- and put to sea. tle, if any, progress on reservations. The schools fail to be attractive. The indolent and wandering habits of the parents immeasurably occasion this unsatisfactory

SIGNIFICANT .- The gunners at Fort Moultrie, one day, anchored a rice tierce equidistant from Moultrie and Sumter, and fired between twenty and thirty shots at it, without effect. Maj. Anderson watched their proceedings for some time, and then aiming and firing one of his large guns, at Pickens. The impression is it will shivered the tierce at the first shot.

A correspondent of the Trinity Journal says: "I do love a Union man, and reinforce it if necessary, and I think the Almighty does, Just The Gulf squadron has been ordered to now, outside of my own party, I go my last three cent piece on old Parson Brown low. If he is not justly entitled to a seat has been already reinforced. in high Heaven an octave above common Christians, my belief in that much talked-of happy land will be materially lessened."

accounts say it is for the purpose of pre-accounts say it is for the purpose of pre-accounts say it is for the purpose of pre-ter Mr. Lincoln was asked whether he venting the seizure of San Domingo by felt at all scared while delivering his inang- Spain. ural address, the threats of assassination having been so numerous. He replied ing the legality of the collection of the rev-"that he felt no such sensation, and that he enue on board men-of-war. had often experienced a much greater fear The troops from Texas at New York in addressing a dozen Western men on the are again ordered South. subject of temperance."

[From our Extra, of Monday morning last.] LATER FROM THE EAST.

The steamer Pacific reached Portland on Saturday evening, with dates from the

APRIL 2.—The N. Y. Tribune's Washington correspondent says Gen. Scott has another, that the forts, etc., are to be used years, has, in the United States, worn the given assurances that there has never been any idea entertained by the Administration of abandoning Fort Monroe. The princi-ples announced in the Inaugural will not be abandoned; and if military necessity be present. accepted as to Fort Sumter, it will be for reasons which will not be held to apply

The N. Y. World says that the Administration discredits the reported sailing of Brownsville. an Anglo-French fleet for our coast.

The N. Y. Times says it is reported that the 'Pawnee' has been ordered to Sumter to take on board Anderson and his command. The other Southern forts are not to be disturbed.

The Southern Commissioners have advised Jeff Davis that Ft. Sumter will be evacuated this week.

Advices from Virginia say that the secessionists, led by Hunter, Floyd, Dejarof the days of pullification. It seems that nett, Mason, and Ben. McCulloch, are making superhuman efforts to carry that State, McCulloch says that some coup d'etat will be resorted to, as in Texas, if

> APRIL 3 .- Accounts in regard to the policy of the Administration respecting

more contradictory daily.

Texas advices state that Col. Ford had been reliably informed from Matamoras that Gen. Ampudia, with a band of Mexicans, was sixty miles off, marching on Brownsville. Ampudia had dispatched expresses with placards and handbills, announcing that Texas rightfully belonged to Mexico: that she could no longer seek support from the Federal Government; and that now was the time to retake the State. Reinforcements in large numbers were rapidly coming to him. Col. Ford had or-dered all heavy guns and ordnance stores at Brazos Island to be immediately re-

Gen. Miramon, it is said, was at Hava-

On the 25th March, the steamer Gen. 2,800 majority; St Louis, 2,600. Also, Rusk arrived at Key West with 200 troops Clereland, Sandusky, and Toledo, Ohio.

Spanish and French. The Spaniards had Democrats and Union fusion 26.

A letter from the Sec'v of the Treasury the Government in the ports of South Cur- year it was 210. olina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florno entry for transportation in bonds at said ports can be permitted.

The N. Y. Herald's Washington correspondent says that troops have been landed at Ft. Pickens. Other advices say that field, Ill. Mr. Van Buran gave it as his the Southern Commissioners disbelieve the

Jo Lane, just previous to his leaving New York for the Pacific, wrote to a friend, as follows: "I am out of politics; but I shall continue to stand by the right. Council. adopt the Constitution of the Confederate States as their platform."

The special Washington correspondence is filled with reports of a warlike character,

which may be thus summed up: On the night of the 3d April a steamer attempted to enter Charleston harbor .-She refused to show her colors, and was fired into by the battery on Morris Island,

Sumter, was to be abandoned or relieved at once. Anderson's supplies are completely cut off. Great activity prevails at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Several vessels were expect-

ed to sail last night. A flag of truce was sent by Maj. Anderson to Gov. Pickens yesterday, but the purpose is unknown.

The Southern Commissioners demand the immediate surrender of Sumter and The preparations for an attack are con-

draw his troops from Rome. pleted at Sumter, and rapidly hurried on made at both points in a few days. The policy of the United States Govern ment now is to hold Pickens at all hazards,

co-operate with Slemmer. It is not yet settled whether Pickens

It is believed the activity in the Navy Italy. is designed for the collection of revenue in the Southern ports on shipboard.

The Attorney-General is now con

The Virginia Convention adjourned sine Hall, Columbiade!

under some restraint. -The song of the new state of thingsBold Speech of Henry Winter Davis.

consideration of the Report of the Com-

to protect the country against foreign focs. mask of Government; and it now only re-A motion to insert an ordinance of imme- mains to close the masquerade with the diate secession was rejected-45 to 89 .- dance of war. Whether the people will Here ends report of proceedings for the tread that measure of their own remains yet to be seen. We are actually in the early youth of the nation's life, and yet Reports from Texas state that Ampudia. with a large force, re-asserts the rights of already our career has been marked by Mexico in Texas, is prepared for invasion, premature excesses. The perpetuation of and is now marching a large force on our political maxims has utterly demoralrownsville.

Col. Ford was concentrating all his rees and heavy guns at Brazos.

Lized all the springs of Government; corruption, plunder, the desire of office, and the power of ambition, have usurped the source of patriotism. These maxims have sunk deep into the popular mind, and have eize San Domigo, and, ultimately, Hayti, passed more than once into the administra tion of public affairs, and have, as a natu-Miramon was at Havana, trying to raise forces for the purpose of invading Mexico, ral consequence, almost effaced the very idea of government. The sailing of the Anglo-French fleet for

The Government, under these disastrous influences, has gradually abandoned, like some dried stream, all the fields of home, domestic, useful legislation, to concentrate itself on barren, bitter fields of party and sectional strife. Within one month after The reported seizure of government property in New Mexico is not confirmment loan were 931. [This is probably the weight million loan of the United States.] the formal, peaceful, and regular election of a Chief Magistrate of the United States, new eight million loan of the United States.] Court, and Capt, Berryman of the Navy, and without any new grievance having been alleged, without any new menace having been used, we have seen, in the Sr. Louis, April 5-r. M.—The N. Y. short space of a month, six States, sus-Herald's Washington disputch says that tained, it is true, by only a small portion of their people, usurp the executive prerogaprogressing. Five thousand men are ready tive of repealing the supreme laws of the immediately to take up arms against the land, and declaring themselves emancipated Government, nuder McCulloch, on the first from all those obligations which the Conpretext, and reinforcements were expected stitution declares to be supreme over them and over their State laws, and usu-ping to themselves all the prerogatives of supreme Lane and Pomeroy were elected U. S. and independent power! They have seized the fortresses of the United States confided Increased activity is displayed at the Navy Yards about New York. Soldiers were embarking for points unascertained.

The Kentucky Legislature has adjourned

The Kentucky Legislature has adjourned seized the public arms cencentrated in their midst for the general protection of the United States. They have seized upon the public offices and public property, and ac-tually arrested a vessel of the United States charged to bear reinforcements to

Anti-Republicans have carried Rhode Island, including one Congressman. The Anti-Republicans have carried Brooklyn by 4,500 majority; Cincinnati, The Secessionists have carried Richmond hour. Gen. Jackson said on his death-bed that he had only one thing to regret, The Republicans are successful in Portaverage majority was 2,800. The highest It was reported that the Spanish flag majority is 4,196, and the lowest 2,077 .- ted States. It is a symptom of the same had been hoisted at San Domingo by the Republicans elect 8 Councilmen, and the demoralization that we have seen Commisfourth has not been fully heard from .-Hartford county gives Buckingham, Rep., 8,263 votes; Loomis, Fusion, 8,330-ma-The official vote for Mayor of St Louis is: Taylor, Opposition, 12,092; Howe, Republican, 9,434. The Common Council stands, 8 Opposition, 2 Republicans. The entire Opposition ticket is elected by about and we have seen him, if not formally ex-Mayor of Dubuque, Iowa. A majority of the responsibilities of office. It is a part the other city officers are Democrats, and a of the same demoralization that has al majority of the Common Council Republowed him to fail in every instance to de The Republicans have elected William The Republicans have also elected their "Not in my time, not in my time."

> have showered upon him. A SOUTHERN REPUBLIC.

EUROPEAN NEWS .- We have dates to Mr. Speaker, we have now this day, in ident Lincoln's Inaugural, says that his exa great measure, to deal with the conse quences of the President's incapacity. pressions are studiously cautious, but realy amount to the fact that he will recap-And it is to these I desire to call your at tention. Six or seven States have thrown Advices from Warsaw announce that off their allegiance to the United States; sweeping reforms are proclaimed by the it was fondly hoped only temporarily-a Czar for Poland. Every town is to have proper partisan contrivance to restore the chief actors to power. But we are now The Russian manifesto proclaiming the informed by a response to the kindly mesemancipation of serfs was published on the sage of Virginia, from South Carolina 17th of March. The proprietors of landed that their present position is permanent property preserve the rights attached to and that they desire to have, and will have the same, but must cede to the peasants' no further political connection with the United States. And they were told by use, the dwellings, with the grounds attached, which will be allotted them by law, man who a mouth ago was a Cabinet Minin consideration of the payment of dues .- ister, and who was recently elected Presi-The peasants are also permitted by law to ident of the Convention at Montgomerypurchase their dwellings and land-the that man has informed us, in his mangural landlords consenting—and they then be-come landed proprietors. speech, that their purpose was finally to sever their relations with the United States, and to take all the consequences of organ-Sardinia is urging Napoleon to withizing an independent Southern Republic VIENNA, March 20.—The whole of Hesse Moria is in revolution, supported by We are therefore driven to one of two alternatives; we must recognize what we the Montenegrans. The fighting is gen-have been more than once told was an ac-eral. Several Turkish villages on the complished fact, not to be recalled; or we must refuse to acknowledge it, and ac-NAPLES, March 18.—The Civitella del cept all the responsibilities that attach to Fronte capitulated yesterday evening, be- that refusal. Recognize what? A Southfore orders from Francis II. reached there ern Republic! and abandon to them the to surrender to-day. The Governor salut- gulf const of Mexico; surrender the forts ed the proclamation of the Kingdom of of the United States; change the policy we have maintained for forty years; aban-Paris, March 20.—The Conference don the privilege of free commerce and hich assembled vesterday signed a Confree intercourse; strike down the gnaran-ention prolonging the French occupation ties of the Constitution; destroy the proswhich assembled vesterday signed a Con-vention prolonging the French occupation of Syria to the 5th of June. pects of our fellow-citizens engaged in commerce in all the wide regions of our men in this House. country, covering thousands of miles of internal frontier, to be kept and protected by internal forts and fortresses; to organize a standing army in order to be ready claimed: "It is you, gentlemen, who have at a moment's warning to resist aggression;

In the House of Representatives, Feb. 8. The question before the House was the

parties; another declares that the Territories constitute a trust to be administered for the common benefit of the several

MR. DAVIS, of Maryland, addressing the House, said: We are at the end of this in-

one of their own forts. This was only one of the symptoms of the great demoralization which had taken possession of the Government and the public mind. We kave seen also a Cabinet Minister deliberately, for months, preparing for this great change. We have seen him distributing means of waging warfare against the Unisioner from his own State to another State of this Confederacy, for the purpose of organizing there another portion of the great scheme of rebellion. This is but a part of the great demoralization. Another part of it is, as we have seen, the President of the United States neglects the solemn warning of the first military officer of the age, and allows the forts to be taken possession of; acting, yet substantially making bargains for peace till he should be removed from fend the public property and to vindicate the honor of the nation, without bloodshed -nay, without remonstrance, we have seen him standing in his Cabinet muttering, Mayor in Monmouth, Ill., and the entire has demonstrated his incapacity for the

high charge and honor which the people

its authority and restore its power. CAUSE OF DISLOYALTY. But the marvel still remains to be explained bow it is that in this free, republican land, in so wide a region of country, the people, heretofore so loyal to the Government, have so suddenly taken so strong a revolutionary course. If, sir, it is because there is and has been for years a revolutionary faction-disguised, it is true, by being mingled in the ranks of a great political party, but always trying for the acis still further because of the tenacity with which gentlemen, not really belonging to the revolutionary party, cling to power, and are determined to rule or ruin the Government. And they have the power to bring great complications upon the Government only because the popular mind has been roused and excited by the discussion of the topic of slavery, with regard to which the Southern people are so justly sensitive, and by the force of which, but through the misrepresentations of the pur-poses and object of the great body of the Northern people, by a perpetual and reiter. ated misrepresentation and exaggeration of those purposes, the public mind has been corrupted. And to a great portion, if not the whole, of the South this condition of things must continue. A state of fear and apprehension, a state of dread, and a state of insecurity has been created by the course of the political canvass in the South In the South the mischief has been done at home, the mischief has been done by the violent struggles of partizans, by plotting political contrivances first at the North, then going South and imputing them to the Northern people. A great deal of the misapprehension which exists in the South is due to the speeches of Southern gentle-

At this stage of his remarks Mr. Davis turned round and pointing his finger at the Southerners and Northern flunkies, exbrought this cris's upon the country You,

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to guard the southern frontier from becoming a foothold for foreign power whenever or wherever caprice, ambition, or hostility may seem fit to invade—whether the tyrant of France or the aggressive power of England should see fit to attack our undefended frontier; sever that which we have spent millions to gain, and gone through three generations to create and establish; pull down the flag of the United States, and allow it to take a lower station among the nations of the world; abandon the high prerogative of leading the way on the march to freedom, the hope of struggling nations, the terror of frowning tyrants, the boast of the world, the light of liberty!

COERCING THE REBULS, All this we must abandon to recognize Southern usurpation. Refuse to recognize it, and we are told that we must not coerce a State engaged in the praceful process of breaking up the Union and svizing the public property and money of the United States, We must not coerce States who declare war-as South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana have done. We must not corree any of these States; we must not coerce a State which has

calculated to exasperate the already too much inflamed state of the public mind;

but here I say that the Constitution of the

United States and the laws made in pur-

sunnee thereof must be enforced, and those

sunner thereof must be enforced, and those who stand across the path of that enforcement must either destroy the power of the United States, or it will destroy them.—
[Applause.] The laws of the United States provide their own method of enforce-

ment, and, when enforced, those who resist

them must take the consequences. I

thirk, sir, that the revenues of the country

must be collected at all hazards. If resist-

ance should be made on land, why then

laws on this head may be enforced by al-

lowing no vessels to clear out of the ports

and harbors without the clearance papers

of the United States on board. The pos-

tal law arrangements may be continued or

suspended, as the interests of the Govern-

ment or the disturbed condition of localities

may render fit and expedient. The courts

of the country, if need be, may be separated as they were in Utah. The United

States may remove or enlarge the jurisdic-

tion of the courts, expand the districts over several States, or hold courts in States

which are not disturbed. These are the

regular peaceful methods of enforcing the

laws of the United States. These methods,

if pursued, will allow time for reflection to

those who have been hurried on under a sudden impulse, and who were taken un-

prepared for so momentous a step by the

contrivance of those who were mad for rev-

olution. The Government of the United

States is vested with adequate constitution-

al powers to meet every emergency. If

the loyal citizens of any State or portion

of a State who have been unthinkingly precipitated into revolution shall see fit to

withdraw themselves from their position and recognize the Government of the Uni-

ted States, the President can, on the part

of the Government, recognize them and

extend to them the protection of the laws,

Among the powers created by the Consti-

tution is the power to suppress insurrection

as well as repel invasion. The Constitution says that no State shall keep troops or

ships of war in time of peace, and the Gov-

ernment has authority to disperse them

wherever kept, if troops should be or-

ganized in any State the Government has

the power to demand their immediate dis-

bandment. It ships of war are provided

by any State, the General Government has

the power to demand that they be immedi-

ntely disposed of, or to sink them. And in

this manner, without war, any State or

States attempting to do damage to another

except those who array themselves actu-

ally in arms-the United States can invoke

let them be collected on ship-board.

robbed the United States Treasury; secession must be perpetual.

Mr. Speaker, I do not want to quarrel about words; I do not wish to say a word