

Death of slavery - Letter from Peter Cooper to Governor Seymour.

- - Supporting McClellan against Lincoln in 1864 Campaign Pamphlets



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The death of slavery. Letter from Peter Cooper to Governor Seymour : Cooper, Peter, 1791

Letter from the Solicitor of the War Department. He was much loved, and nowhere more so than at home and by his neighbors, for he was kind and generous. Strong, late of the United States Army, you state that you will grant authority to suitable persons to raise Colored Volunteers, in New York, to be credited on the quota of the State, and to be known as United States Volunteers—the officers to be commissioned by the President.

THE MISSION OF THE WAR (1864

Quakers and Slavery in America.

The Samuel J. May Anti

In the 1930s, the theater was the target of at least two bombings, both of which were apparently part of a labor dispute between the Motion Picture Operators Association and the United Motion Picture Operators Union which kind of sounds like and soon thereafter, the space was leased to Temple Emes Wozedek. Ruffin actually moved to South Carolina given his own state's failure to take the lead among Southern states in the protection of slavery.

William Cooper Nell. The Colored Patriots of the American Revolution ...

We offer to you, Colonel, the banner in its fresh silken beauty, the emblem of a constellation that is for the moment dim, and of a Union that seems somewhat shaken. At head of title: Loyal Publication Society, 863 Broadway.

Tracts issued by the Loyal Publication Society from Feb. 1, 1863, to Feb. 1, 1864 : nos. 1 to 44 : Loyal Publication Society of New York : Free Download, Borrow, and Streaming : Internet Archive

Northern Support While worsening conditions eroded Southern support for the war until lawlessness gained social sanction, conditions in the

North followed a similar pattern.

Supporting McClellan against Lincoln in 1864 Campaign Pamphlets

The new draft was unnecessarily complex and open to fraud.

The death of slavery [electronic resource] : Letter from Peter Cooper to Governor Seymour. : New York, Oct., 1863

In his person, Paul Cuffè was tall, well-formed, and athletic; his deportment conciliating, yet dignified and prepossessing; his countenance blending gravity with modesty and sweetness, and firmness with gentleness and humanity; in speech and habit, plain and unostentatious. But they were unjustly dragged by the cruel hand of power from their dearest friends, and some of them even torn from the embraces of their tender parents,--from a populous, pleasant and plentiful country, and in violation of the laws of nature and of nations, and in defiance of all the tender feelings of humanity, brought hither to be sold like beasts of burthen, and, like them, condemned to slavery for life--among a people possessing the mild religion of Jesus--a people not insensible of the sweets of national freedom, nor without a spirit to resent the unjust endeavors of others to reduce them to a state of bondage and subjection.

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