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ordered. TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1866.
Tevernor Geary in Kansan.
Ters a chapter in the public life of Gene xal GEABY, the Republican candidate for fully written out at this time, if for no other renson than to vindicate his charactor aggalnst
the assaults that are being made on it by the Democratic press, We bave not space to do
the subject justice, nor, with the pressure on the subject justice, nor, with the pressure on
us of the many other topics that demand at-
tention, bave we the requisite time to perform tention, bave we the requisite time to perform
the taek satisfiuctorily. A brief allusion to some few loading tacts is all we can attempt.
It w.Il be recoliected that General GEAM Was appointed Governor of the Territory o?
Kansas durligg the Administration of Presi-
dent Frankity Pienoe, and at a period dent Franklis Pieboe, and at a period
too, when affírs in that quarter were in a was hoped that with the election of Mr
BUCHANAN as the successor of Mr. PreBce, the diborder raging in Kansas would be com
posed, and paace established through a vigor-
oite and impartial ous and limpartial administration of taw, Thly
expectation, bowever, was disappointed
General GEAKY, afer having done mach quen to intestine tronbles in the Territory,
and to bring about a state of comparative
order and security, resigned hls offce, and no successor was found equally well titted for
the poition. His appontment originally as
Governor, and the fair promises of ald and support which were held out to him by the
Nititonal Government, were regarded at the
time, by the friends of law and equal rights, coniddently predicted that justice would now and ruflanikm shriuk back abashed befor
the strong arm of the Feiderat authority. verifild bv a Democratic Administration, lor
I resident Pierek forgot the trusty servant
whom he bad placed in so responsible and un alded with the powers of riot and thawless-
noss. Governor GEABY stated emphatically that the cause of his resignation was the
failurz of the national Executive, Mr. Pience, failurz of the national Executive, Mr. PIBncE,
to fulfil the pledges made to him at the time
of his appointment. He had been assured of at the army, militia, and Treasury of the
United States Bbould assist him to the utmost necessary extent in securing and maintaining
order in Kansas. But when he applied for the told by the oflliegra that, the was insolently
to protect him ; and we bave his own offl cial averment for the fact that the only trea-
surv from which he drew means for support
in his trying situation was his own pockel, to Which the Government was then, and, for all
We know to the contrary, is yet, indebte ito the
exient of several thousand dollars. He turther stated, in taking leave of his arduous post,
that bad he received the promised assigtance,
he would have succeeded in effectually suphad so long and painfully afllieted the Terri-
tory.
These were not only lamentable, bat dis-
graceful facts, and afforded one among many signal instances of the weak and vacillat-
ing policy which distinguished the adminis-
tr tion of President PIERCE in so eminent

Covernor Geary had great difficulties to
contend with in the arduous station which he then occupied, and we do not believe that
there was or is one man in a thousand who Would have met and combated them as
h nestly and fearlessly as he did. His life
was in constant danger, for a number of desjudiciary of the Territory were his bitter op-
ponents. Yet in the face of all his,
by mensistance and money was denied blim. In such an extremity, what could he do? He
fought the hydra of disorder and lawlessness
most nobl ; but he was left to stand or fall the Territory, he disclosed the tree causes of
the unfortumate there at that date. It was occasioned, he
said, not by those who had fixed homes in
that region, and who were conscientious, peace-loving, low-abiding men, but by iudi-
viduals who hand no direct interest in Kansas
whatever, and who choseto make it the thentre of their rumlan exploits. And this, no
doubt, was the real state of the case.
 vir eflorts to arrest the bloody strite that pre-
valled in Kansas when he consented to take
the direction of affuirs there, he would unquestionably have accompllshed completely
the formidable task he undertook; and there is good grouad for sserting that the impres-
sion which his wise and last and energetic action made on the people there while he re mained In office as chief maglatrate of the
Territory, coniributed materially to the fina Territory, coniributed materially to the fina
adjustment of the whole dimculty. His high executive qualities were exthibted during
that critical period in a manner most honor able to blimself and beneftcial to the country kId his manly and sagacious conduct in that
parilous altuation furnishes one of the strongest parilous ituation furuishes one or the strong
posibible prooth of his eminent fithess for position for wbled he is now a candidate.



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