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Advertisers and others interested will bear in mind that the regular circulation of the "STAR AND SENTINEL" is much larger than that of any other paper published in the County, being rand weekly by mot less than 10,000 per

MR Topp President of the Republican State Convention, has announced several times in Congress, is a man of not will make an efficient worker. We thoroughly organize the State. Hon. county on the Committee.

> Five of the Robel States have ratified their new Constitutions, and elected Repulican State officers, which will secure an increase of ten in the Republican strength in the U.S. Senate. One Democrat has been elected to the House, as far as heard from. There will soon be, at the present rate, hardly enough "Democrats" in Congress for seed.

GREAT preparations are being made for the Republican National Convention at Chicago. Gen. GRANT will be nominated for President by acclamation. The Vice-Presidency is uncertain. Pennsylvania will present CURTIN, New York Mor-GAN, Massachusetts WILSON, Maryland CRESWELL, Ohio WADE, Maine HAM-LIN, Indiana Colfax,-all good men.-The Vice-Presidency will be conceded to the east, if the eastern delegates can unite on one man; otherwise the contest will be between WADE and COLFAX.

While the Republicans are marching orward with singularly unanimity for "GRANT AND VICTORY!"-the Democracy are thoroughly demoralized, the various factions waging a bitter war against each other. PENDLETON is the favorite in the West, SEYMOUR in the East. The two-third rule will defeat both. One faction has Gen. HANCOCK in training, and, another is "writing up" CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, a semi-Republican, who is about returning from England. The stars will fall about the time he is nominated as the Presidency,

MILES O'REILLY, who backs HANcock and assumes to speak for the War Democracy, pitches into PENDLETON. gives fair notice that if he be nonfinated there will be rebellion in the camp, and remarks—

"The War Democrat are only retained in the ranks of an organization that with the slightest link of association," and "they will never help, directly or indirectly,

rest assured; and therefore Eastern "Conservatives and War Democrats," and their allies

accordingly. No platform or candigallant and truly patriotic men who refused to support the late civil war, with all its evil and bitter fruit accumulating now every day. Let the Captain CUTTLES of War Democracy and

in that city, representing its brains and gentlemen. GRANT will be on the track won the race before you get ready.

ORSCENE PAPERS.

The rapid multiplication of obscene il led to the adoption of stringent police reg- | er. ulations in Philadelphia and other cited about and offered for sale by newsboys and at news stands—the police being or called to the subject, they promptly passed a bill imposing severe penalties for the issue or sale of obscene publications. The Tribune, refering to this enactment.

paper now printed is the obscene and blasper, more than any other, awakes the sympa-thies, and expresses the opinions of the par-ty. It has heaped upon the memory of Aprain no other country under heaven; it pursues christian associations and temper-

organs of the Maryland Democracy, seems the murder of President Lincoln, the Free Press thus rejoins:

Tuesday of last week, as we are informed by the Waynesboro' Village Record, was the anniversary of the death of the great American Buffoon, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Had it been, through God's providence, the privilege of the press to chronicle this dispensation ten years earlier, "the best government the world, ever saw" might have been saved a disruption

ARGUMENT OF MR. STEVENS. Our record of Impeachment last week brought the proceedings to Tuesday,

when Mr. EVARTS commenced his argument for the defence. He consumed nearly four days, speaking on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and part of Friday. Mr. EVARTS is one of the most prominent criminal lawyers of the New York bar, has been in full sympathy with the Republican party, and was retained by the President in hope of influencing some of the Republican Senators. His speech was of course able and ingenious. with occasional flashes of wit and sar-GALUSHA A. GROW, of Susquehanna casm, which would have told with an county, is chairman. Mr. GROW served ordinary jury, but little calculated, however, to produce much impression on a ability, a good stumper, and we doubt Court such as is now trying the issue joined between the people of the United States and a faithless Executive. Its force was broken also by its dreary length | ing, as the Executive of the United States, to EDWARD McPiterson represents Adams and the ingenious sophistries resorted to see that the law was faithfully executed, he make out a technical defence. Mr. Ev. took great pains and perpetrated the acts al-ARTS, morever, had the disadvantage of arguing for his client in the face of repeat- | self, but to seduce others to do the same. Ite ed arraignments by himself of Andrew | sought to induce the General in Chief of the JOHNSON, in public speeches, as guilty army to aid him in an open, avowed obstrucof the very charges on which he is now tion of the law as it stood unrepealed upon being tried. He was one of the speakers the statute book. He could find no one to at the great Republican mass meeting at unite with him in perpetrating such an act Cooper Institute, New York, on the 16th of October last, the chief motto over the dividual bearing the title of Adjutant General speaker's stand being: "ANDREW JOHNson-Traitor, Renegade, Out-cast." On that occasion, Mr. EVARTS bitterly denounced the President for advising resistance to the reconstruction laws and opposing the Congress of the United States. characterizing him as "a President without a party." With such a record, the Senate may admire the ingenuity, but

> Judge STANBERRY followed on Friday and Saturday, in the closing argument for the defence, reading from manuscript -the latter portion being read by his private Secretary, in consequence of his eeble health. He boldly claimed for the President judicial as well as executive owers, maintaining his right to judge of the constitutionality of laws and to disregard them if satisfied that they are constitutional! He also exhibited a good deal of temper, apparently regarding conviction as a foregone conclusion, and prophesied terribly gloomy consequences. Judge BINGHAM commenced the clos-

will hardly credit the sincerity, of his ar-

day, and was to continue it yesterday. and probably to-day. He is one of the most eloquent-and impressive speakers in Congress, and his opening gave promise of a brilliant and masterly effort, worthy of his reputation. The case would no doubt be given to

the Senate to-day, and although some days may be consumed in debate and disposing of preliminary questions, we may expect the verdict before another issue of our paper. Although the Senators have very properly been exceedingly reticent Mr. Stanton out of office whether sustained

our readers take in this Impeachment question, we annex an abstract of his speech, to the exclusion of other matter-feeling assured that it will be read

Mr. Stevens began his speech by saying: I shall discuss but a single article—the one that was finally adopted upon my earnest solicitation, and which, if proved, I considered then and still consider, as quite sufficient for the ample conviction of the distinguished redate. The Manhattan Club of New York spondent, and for his removal from office, City—the aristocratic organ of the party | which is the only legitimate object for which this impeachment could be instituted. The punishment, said Mr. Stevens, which

that neither PENDLETON, SEYMOUR, or be inflicted fully demonstrates this argument. own evidence. Whatever the respondent HANCOCK would be available. They That punishment upon conviction extends may say of the reply of U. S. Grant, Generpropose to put up Senator HENDRIN, of only to removal from office, and if the crime al, only goes to confirm the fact of the Presi-Indiana, for President, with English or misdemeanor charged be one of a deep and dent's lawless attempt to obstruct the execularge unless he should be pursued by a new General Grant's recollection of his conversain a couple of weeks and will have half does it matter, then, what the motive of the affirmatively to prove the same fact stated by tention, if so persevered in after proper warn- obstruction of the law, while the General reing, as to bring mischief upon the communi- fused to aid in its consummation. The unty, is quite sufficient to warrant the removal happy man is in this condition: He has delustrated papers, books, pictures, &c., in of the officer from the place where he is clared himself determined to obstruct that

the respondent violating the law? His perse- the session of the Senate, without the adverance in such a violation, although it shows | vice and consent of the Senate, in violation of a perverseness, is not absolutely necessary law, to said Thomas. He must therefore for his conviction. The object is the removal either deny his own solemn declarations and of the New York State Legislature being from office and the arrest of the public inju- falsify the testimony of Gen. Grant and Lories which he is inflicting upon those with renzo Thomas, or expect that verdict whose

When Andrew Johnson took upon himself the duties of his high office, he swore to obey the Constitution and take care that the laws he faithfully executed. That, indeed is, and alin the arrangement; and unless both the dent of the United States. The duties of leg- memory and mistaken the truth with regard islation and adjudicating the laws of, his to the promises with each other, then this country fall in no way to his lot. To obey charge is made out. In short, if either of the commands of the sovereign power of the these gentlmen has correctly stated these facts nation, and to see that others should obey of attempting the obstruction of the law. the them, was his whole duty—a duty which he President has been guilty of violating the could not escape, and any attempt to do so law and of misprision of official perjury.

would be in direct violation of his official

But, again, the President alleges his right oath; in other words, a misprision of per-

Representatives, of having perpetrated that foul offence against the laws and interests of

Mr. Stevens then went on to consider the provisions of the Civil Tenure Act, arguing that these covered the case of Secretary Stanton, and continued: ton, and continued:

The respondent, in violation of law, apnointed General Thomas to office, whereby, according to the express terms of the act, he

was guilty of a high misdemeanor. But, whatever may have been his views with re- again on its final passage over the veto, naoriety of the La Crosse Democrat. The gard to the tenure of office act, he knew it Waynesboro Record having referred to was a law, and so recorded upon the statutes. I disclaim all necessity, in a trial of impeachment, to prove the wicked or unlawful intention of the respondent, and it is unwise ever has been done? Can he expect a sufficient

to aver it. The President justifies himself by asserting stitutional and void-those same triers having that all pravious Presidents had exercised the passed upon its validity on several occasions same right of removing officers, for cause to be judged by the President alone. Had there been no law to prohibit it when Mr. Stanton holding civil office who has been appointed the white race a degradation never bargainde white race a degradation never bargainthe white race a degradation never bargainwas removed, the cases would have been parfrom which they can never recover, and the
lives of thousands to their friends and familives of thousands to their friends and familives of thousands to their friends and familives of the day of the departure of
so vile a wretch as this that the Record would
be entitled
the action of any of the Presidents to which
he refers, a law had been passed by Congress. he refers, a law had been passed by Congress, have been in like manner appointed and upon which the stamp is to be printed, and hurt the poor fellows down there." In a spirit of christian charity, which overflows in the bosom of the editor, he omits to
tive, denying that right and prohibiting it in
sportion the time, the place and the manner
future, and imposing a severe penalty mention the time, the place and the manner of his going. It is the prayer of every patriot that he may see the return of many an annihit has been as miserable a canting hypocrite. In this prayer we most cordially coincide without any equivocation, hesitation or mental reservation whatsoever, reserving nevertheless our opinion as to the manner of his taking off.

The new interpretation the ground; thus the ground; thus the previous which proposed in the ground; thus the same agains which stands and that right and prohibiting it in provided. Then comes the provise which manner of his taking the same against which stands are the provise which stands are the provise which stands are the provise which the stands in the ground; thus same against which stands are the provise which stands are the provise which stands are the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which which it is supported. The comes the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which which it is supported. The comes the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which which it is supported. The comes the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which which it is supported. The comes the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which which it is supported. The comes the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which same against the same against the same against the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been which same against the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been moved. If he was not emprayed to all the cancellation marks, will also so efficiently and been moved. If he was not emprayed, the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been moved. If he was not emprayed to all the same against which, when applied, will also so efficiently and been moved. If he was not emprayed to all the same against which, when appli

templife shield himself model such practicals that every person holding say civil other a most lame evasion of the question at limbs not otherwise provided for comes within the Did he "take care that this law should be faithfully" executed? He answers that sets that would have violated the law, had it exist the Constitution he had a right to remove that ed, were practiced by his predecessors. How heads of departments, and cites a large numoes that justify his own malfeasance? The President says that he removed Mr. so. It must be observed that all those cases Stanton simply to test the constitutionality of were before the passage of the Tenure of Ofthe Tenure of Office law by a Judicial decis fice act, March 2, 1867. Will the respondent ion. He had already seen it tested and deci- say how the having done an act when there

ded by the votes, twice given; of two-thirds was no law to forbid it justifies the repetition of the Senators and of the House of Repre- of the same act after a law has been passed sentatives. It stood as a law upon the statute books. No case had arisen under that law, or suspension or removal of Mr. Stanton that is is referred to by the President, which required | complained of but the manner of the suspenany judicial interposition. If there had soon. If the President thought he had good been, or should be, the courts were open to any one who felt aggrieved by the action of ton and had done so, sending those reasons to Mr. Stanton. But, instead of enforcing that the Senate, and then obeyed the decision of law, he takes advantage of the name and the funds of the U. States to resist it and to induce others to resist it. Instead of attemptleged in this article, not only to resist it himuntil he sunk down upon the unfortunate inof the army. Is this taking care that the laws shall be faithfully executed? Is this attempting to carry them into effect by upholding their validity, according to his oath? On the other hand, was it not a high and bold attempt to obstruct the laws and take care that

for others as well as himself, to violate this stitutional manner, and bids them defiance.gument in defence of this same refractoaw? Is not this confession a misdemeanor How can he escape the just vengeance of the n itself? move Stanton under the tenure-of-office law. This is a direct contradiction of his own letter to the Secretary of the Treasury, in which, as he was bound by law, he communicated to voted for this same resolution, pronouncing that officer the fact of the removal. This his solemn doom. Will any one of them vote portion of the answer may, therefore, be conthe fact, as well as by his subsequent report | venture to do any necessary act if endorsed

they should not be executed? He must not

excuse himself by saying that he doubts of

What right had he to be hunting up excuses,

its constitutionality, and wished to test it.

interim, and remarked:

the fate of this unbappy victim.

Mr. Stevens concluded as follows:

The counsel for the respondent allege that

cording to the learned and delicate counsel.

until the mortal remains—everything which

could putrify-was shovelled out and hauled

into the muck yard, there was no removal .-

But it is said that this took place merely as

an experiment to make a judicial case. Now,

suppose there is anyhor y who, with the facts

before him, can believe that this was not an

afterthought, let us see if that palliates the of-

fence. The President is sworn to take care

that the laws be faithfully executed. In what

part of the Constitution or laws does he find

order that he may advise their infraction?-

Who was aggrieved by the Tenure of Office

bill that he was authorized to use the name

and the funds of the Government to relieve?

Will he be so good as to tell us by what au-

thority he became the obstruction of an unre-

pealed law instead of its executor, especially

a law whose constitutionality he had twice

American people and the punishment of its

execute the laws passed by the American Con-

gress, and unrepealed, let him resign the of-

fice, which was thrown upon him by a horri-

ble convulsion and retire to his village ob

scurity. Let him not be so swollen by pride

and arrogance which sprang from the deep

misfortune of his country, as to attempt an

entire revolution of its internal machinery,

engaged in bitter attacks on JOHN W.

FORNEY, of the Philadelphia Press,

charging, among other things, that he is

a defaulter to the Government to the

amount of \$40,000. The matter was up

but on investigation the facts not only

WE have received, and will publish in

citizens of the counties of Adams,

lamented predecessor.

The following is the letter just alluded to dated August 14, 1867: "Sin: In compliance with the require nents of the act entitled "An act to regulate Hon. Edwin M. Stanton was suspended from must mark his name, and that of his posterhis office as Secretary of War, and Gen. U. S. Grant authorized and empowered to act as that it requires no gift of prophecy to predict

to the Senate.

-Wretched man! a direct contradiction of his solemn answer! How necessary that a man should have a good conscience or a good

of January, 1868, not only declared that such was his intention, but reproached U. S. Grant, General, in the following language: "You had found in our first conference The Western Copperheads, on the other cepted opinion in intelligent quarters is reasons had induced the Presiden to ask from vous a promise; you also knew that in case and to be absolutely fallacious. The brain of noise issuing from his throat. The Western Copperheads, on the other capted opinion in intelligent quarters is reasons had induced the President to ask from your views of duty did not accord with his own convictions, it was his purpose to fill your place by another appointment. Even been one of the ablest during the trial.—

But of one thing, in our deliberative judgment and deep conviction, all concerned may rest assured; and therefore Eastern "Conserved with the order of reasons had induced the President to ask from your views of duty did not accord with his own convictions, it was his purpose to fill your place by another appointment. Even been one of the ablest during the trial.—

Knowing the absolutely fallacious. The brain of Mr. Stanton's commission was taken out by our place by another appointment. Even been one of the ablest during the trial.—

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It is a promise; you also knew that in case your views of duty did not accord with his own convictions, it was his purpose to fill your place by another appointment. Even been one of the absolute the president of the point of the place of It is certain, however, that even under these circumstances you did not offer to return the pince to my possession, but, according to your own statement, placed yourself in a position where, could I have anticipated your action, I would have been compelled to ask of your prede cessor in the War Department, a letter of resignation, or else to account to the more disagreeable expedient of suspending you by a successor."

He thus distinctly alleges that the General had a full knowledge that such was his delib erate intention. Hard words and injurious epithets can do nothing to corroborate or to It to be his duty to search out for defective injure the character of a witness: but if Anlaws that stand recorded upon the statutes, in drew Johnson be not wholly destitute of truth and a shameless faisifier, then this article and the law under our Constitution authorizes to all its charges are clearly made out by his wicked dye, the culprit is allowed to run at tion of the act specified in the article. If tested? If there were nothing else than his prosecution in the ordinary courts. What tion with the President is corect, then it goes own statement, he deserves the contempt of the respondent might be in his repeated acts of the President, although it shows that the President malfeasance in office? More mistake in in- ident persevered in his course of determined New York city during the past year, has working mischief by his continuance in pow- act; he has, by two several letters of authority, ordered Lorenzo Thomas to violate that and the disgrace of the trusted servants of his

The only question to be considered is: Is law; and he has issued commissions during least punishment is removal from office. The charge is that the President did at tempt to prevent the due execution of the tenure of office law by entangling the Gener-

exonerated Col. FORNEY but developed a handsome tribute to his integrity and character. It seems that a subordinate of Mr. FORNEY, a Mr. WAGNER of York county, misappropriated \$40,000 of the government money. So soon as FORNEY discovered the defalcation, he paid the whole amount into the treasury out of his private purse. to violate the act regulating the tenure of cartain civil offices, because he says the same was inoperative and void, as being in viols tion of the Constitution of the United States. Does it lie in his mouth to interpose this plea? He had acted under that law, and issued lesters of authority, both for the long and short term, to several persons under it, and it would hardly lie in his mouth after that is the public service and in the common dedeny its validity, unless he confessed himself fence in the war to suppress the rebelguilty of law breaking by issuing such com-

the passage of the Office Tenure bill and both occasions, and asked : Can the President hope to escape if the fact of his violating the law be proved or confessed by him, as number of his triers to pronounce a law uncon-But there is a still more conclusive answer.

GENERAL BEWE Indians are represented to be plunder ng burning and murdering with renewed vig-REv. James McCosh, L. L. D., of Scotland, has been elected President of Princeton Colber of cases where his predecessors had done lege, N. J.

DAVID Small, copperhead, just elected Chief Burgess of York borough, is the same expressly prohibiting the same? It is not the in June 1363, went seven miles to surrender the town to the rebels. From a statment made to Congress by the reasons for suspending or removing Mr. Stan-Secretary of the Treasury, it appears that the whole amount of revenue collected from the tax on distilled spirits for the first three the Senate in their finding, there would have months of the present year was but \$3,330,-

been no complant: but instead of that he suspends him in direct defiance of the Tenure It is said that the President's favorite Sabof Office law, and then enters into an arrangebath hymn, now-a-days, commences: "Safement, or attemps to do so, in which he ly through another week." Is the trial conthought he had succeeded, to prevent the due cludes this week, as is now expected, he will execution of the law after the decision of the have to change his tune next Sunday, and Senate. And when the Senate ordered him to restore Mr. Stanten, he makes a second resing, "I'm a pilgrim, and I'm a stranger."

moval by virtue of what he calls the power Ir is reported from Washington that the vested in him by the Constitution. The action of the Senate on the message of report in favor of making the Internal Revethe President, communicating his reasons tor nue Bureau an independent establishment, the suspension of E. M. Stanton, Secretary of not under the control of the Secretary of the War, were then recited by Mr. Stevens, who Treasury. quoted the resolution adopted by the Senate THE Obio soldiers, at their recent State on February 21, declaring that, under the Con-

Convention to appoint delegates to the Chistitution and laws of the United States, the cago Convention on the 19th of May, ratified President has no power to remove the Secrethe nomination of General Grant in advance, ted for the Presidency, and either Governor tary of War, and to designate any other ofand adopted a series of resolutions pledging ficer to perform the duties of that office, ad. adherence to the principles of the Union Re-Yet he continued him in office. And now A PRISONER IN THE DOCK CUTS HIS THROAT this offspring of assassination turns upon the

mand the department of California, vice Mc-

Dowell, transferred to the Mississippi.

Senate, who have thus rebuked him in a conplace in the Police Court. The case of Wil- egates elected to the Convention to meet in liam H. Abell, who was arrested at Hayes Val- Austin on the 15th of June next for the purlaw? Wretched man, standing at bay, surley a few days since for an alleged outrage on pose of framing a constitution and civil gove rounded by a cordon of living men, each with the person of a little girl, who had been taken ernment. the axe of an executioner uplifted for his just by him from the Industrial School-as menpunishment. Every Senator now trying him, tioned in the Alla-had been called, and the except such as had already adopted his policy, girl, a pretty child of eleven years of age, was on the stand testifying to the facts. The girl related enough to show that he had been for his acquittal on the ground of its unconsidered as disposed of by the non-existence of stitutionality? I know that Senators would guilty of gross indecency, but her testimony was of such a character as to make it quite doubtful whether he could be convicted of a by an honest conscience and an enlightened more serious crime, and at the suggestion of public opinion; but neither for the sake of the the Court, Mr. 'Louderback had the charge President nor of any one else, would one of changed to "indecent assult." them suffer himself to be tortured on the gib-

The warrant charging him with that offence bet of everlasting obloquy. How long and was filled out and handed to Captain McElroy dark would be the track of infamy which to be served, and he had just read it to the prisoner, and turned around to hand it to Mr. ity! Nothing is therefore more certain than Louderback, when a cry of horror rose from all parts of the room.

Abell, who had been sitting quietly in the Abell, who had been sitting quietry in the dock listening to the testimony against him, petits first rate.

There is an old Physician in this city (older than the first page). no removal of Mr. Stanton ever took place, was seen to be fumbling at his neck, and those who were looking at him first supposed and that therefore the sixth section of the act that he was arranging his long whiskers, but was never violated. They admit that there was an order of removal and a rescission of in a moment more it was seen that he had a of his commission, but as he did not obey it, him could recover from their shock sufficientrazor in his hand. Before those nearest to free, say it was no removal; and that suggests the old saying, that it used to be thought that ed to his feet, with the blood spirting in tor-"when the brains were out the man was rents from

the order of removal—the rescission of his com-him; hold him!" and adjourning Court, came mission—and his head was absolute cut off by down from the bench. Captain Hanna and that gallant soldier, General Thomas, the McElroy, and Officers McCormick and night after the masquerade. And yet, ac- Sproule, and a citizen, Colonel R. J. Betje, seized Abell immediately, and in spite of the took their united strength to throw him down upon the bench and wrench the razor from his grasp. They then hurried him below, where he broke from them, and another struggle took place before he could be thrown upon his back on a mattress.

A dozen persons started in as many alfreetions for surgeons, and Drs. Harris, Murphy and Henry responded immediately to the summous, but on their arrival found that the miserable man had accomplished his intention fully. The razor had severed the carotid artery, jugular vein, and windpipe, and he was already beyond human assistance. He breathed shout three constants of any hour.

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ANECDOTES OF GENERAL GRANT. "A Woman" writes to the Philadelphia

Press. from Ashland. Pa., the following stories about General Grant . In the winter of 1862-3, when the army arrived at Memphis, after long, weary marching and trials that sicken the heart to think of, two-thirds of the officers and soldiers were in hospitals. General Grant was lying sick at the Gayoso House. One morning Mrs. Grant came in the ladies' parlor, very much depressed, and said the medical director had just been to see Mr. Grant, and thought he would not be able to go any further if he did not stimulate. Said she : "And I cannot persuade him to do so : he savs he will not die. and he will not touch a drop upon any consideration." In less than a week he was on board the advance boat on the way to Vicks-

the headquarters boat at Milliken's Bend.

where quite a lively gathering of officers and in the U.S. Senate a week or two ago, ladies had assembled. Cards and music were the order of the evening. General Grant satin the ladies' cabin, leaning upon a table covered with innumerable mans and routes to Vicksburg, wholly absorbed in comtemplation of the great matter before him. He paid no attention whatever to what was going on around, neither did any one dare to interrupt him. For hours he sat thus, until the loved and lamented Mc Pherson stepped up to him with a glass of liquor in his hand, and said: "General, this won't do: you are injuring yourself; join with us in a few toasts, and full next week, the bill for "the relief of throw this burden off your mind." Looking up and smiling, he replied : "Mac, you know Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, York, Perry your whiskey won't help me to think : give and Cumberland, whose property was me a dozen of the best cigars you can find. destroyed, damaged, or appropriated for and, if the ladies will excuse me for smoking. I think by the time I have finished them I shall have this job pretty nearly planned." lion." Gov. GEARY has not yet appoint. Thus he sat; and when the company retired,

we left him there, still smoking and thinking, ed the Commissioners provided for by not having touched one drop of liquor. "When the army lay around Vicksburg during that long siege, the time that tried men's REVENUE STAMPS,—The committee engagsouls, I watched every movement it was posed for some time past in examing the various sible for me to do, feeling almost certain that kinds of revenue stamps and the various he would eventually succumb to the custom, methods of cancellation proposed for adoption by the Internal Revenue Department, was in company with a gentleman from Chihave reported that no plan that has been sub cago, who, while calling upon the General. mitted for examination having any such claim remarked, "I have some very fine brandy or ior novelty as should authorize the department to give a compensation for it as a plan. The principle recommended by the committee is simply this:—To use, either alone or "but I do not use the article. I have a big combined, a fine design, capable of production on hand, and though I know I shall win, tien on the most minute scale and by the I knew I must do it with a cool head. Send highest appliances of art, as a ground work, all the liquor you intend for me to my hospreading over the whole surface of the paper pital in the rear; I don't think a little will "At a celebration on the 22d February he common writing inks upon the ground; thus core the surrender of Vickeburg, while all

THE DESCRIPTION FOOT BALL It is very purching in knew what the Democratic party is going to do about negro suffrage. "His solved," says the last Democratic State Convention of Ohio, what we are opposed both

in principles and policy to negro suffrage."-"Resolved," on the other hand, says the last Democratic Convention of South Carolina, (of all the States in the Union!) " that we declare our willingness, when we have the power, to grant colored citizens, with proper qualification as to property and intelligence, the right of suffrage." "Resolved." individual who, when Burgess of that place again, say the Democrats of Illinois in State Convention assembled, "that the right of surfrage shall be limited to the white race in this country." Still again, the scene changes to Georgia, where according to an enthusiastic letter written by B. H. Hill, a leading Democrat, "a very large torchlight proces-

through the streets. Proclaim it," cries the joyful Mr. Hfil, "throughout upper Georgia, that everything is safe! THE New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger states that the Manhattan Club have been carefully surveying the Presidential prospects of the Democratic party, and have concluded to go finally for Senator Hendricks, of Indians, as their candidate .-Ways and Means Committee have agreed to This conclusion is founded on the belief that the National Convention will not be able to agree upon Mr. Pendleton or Mr. Seymour. For General Hancock they expect some complimentary votes to be cast, "but as there are objections to him which the Club do not believe can be overcome," he will have to be put

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