

THE VETO.

SUSTAINING THE PRESIDENT.

Speech of Mr. Seward in New York

There was a very large and enthusiastic meeting held at the Cooper Institute, New York, on Thursday night, February 22d, to endorse the action of President Johnson in vetoing the Freedmen's Bureau Bill.

SECRETARY SEWARD'S SPEECH.

FELLOW-CITIZENS:—I have been in the habit, as you perhaps know, of addressing—[A voice—"Louder!"] You must not ask me to speak louder, because my utterance has been broken.

We have read the speeches of the President and Mr. Seward, and we like the latter so much that we publish it entire, to the exclusion of our usual variety of reading matter.

The Veto.

We give on our fourth page the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill. The gist of the whole we have given in our "coron paragraph."

It creates a military jurisdiction over a large portion of the United States, and gives authority to stop between the freedman and his employer and regulate his contract, when it is possible that the agent is ignorant of the necessities or justice of the case.

It makes it proper for a citizen to be arrested for injuring a black, to be tried before a court-martial, convicted, and sentenced, thus violating that provision of the Constitution which prescribes that "in all criminal proceedings the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury of the State or district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

It entrusts to the President too much power for any one man to exercise in a republic, and enables him to wield immense patronage for sinister and improper political purposes.

It provides for giving homesteads to blacks, and educating them, when Congress has never furnished a precedent for any such action, even in the case of orphans of soldiers.

It would make the support of a vast number of indigent people by the United States a permanent department of the Government.

It would make military rule in the Southern States a permanent policy of the United States.

It would create dissatisfaction in the Southern States, and tend to cause rebellion on the part of the whites.

It seizes on property without due process of law.

It is unjust to the States most affected, because it was passed when they were not represented, and hence is an imposition on them by legislation in which they were allowed to take no part.

ral consequence both ran away, and as was quite natural, both came together, and they were clandestinely married. When the nervous man heard of his son's contumacious disobedience he denounced him, disinherited him, disowned him, and declared he would never see him again.

What was the nervous man's surprise to find that the runaway match was just precisely the one they had planned, and the supposed failure of which had so excited them.

It is not in my power to say how long it will take to get the Freedmen's Bureau Bill passed, but I am confident that it will be passed in due season.

I have said that I apprehend no serious difficulty or calamity. This confidence is based on the fact that the Freedmen's Bureau Bill is a measure of justice and equity, and will be supported by the vast majority of the people.

Every executive department and the judicial department are in operation, and are rapidly resuming the exercise of their functions. Loyal representatives, more or less, from these States, men whose loyalty may be tried by any constitutional or legislative test which will apply even to representatives of the States which have been loyal throughout.

So far as I can judge of human probabilities, I feel sure that loyal men from the new States will, sooner or later, at this session or at some other, be received into the Legislature of the nation.

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mission of California, until the majority of the nation should compromise and silence forever the debate upon slavery. The Committee succeeded in excluding California for a period of eight months and no longer, and eventually obtained, in broken fragments, the compromise which it sought.

You can never keep States out of this Union—never, no, never. If we do not like them we may, in the words of the old proverb, "lump them."

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money and more power would, like Thompson's door-plate, purchased at auction by Mrs. Toodles, be a good thing to have in a house. I agree with the President in the hope that the extraordinary provision which the bill makes will not be necessary, but that the whole question may be simplified by a simple reference to the existing law.

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