

Influence of the Press.

the Republican party to vote with them or with the Denocrats, thus forcing the party into a false position, from which they must in some way escape, or the party and country be ruined. These northern fanatics, with the Democrats, ident out of the Constitution soft the Press-ident out of the Republican party.— They will fail. But suppose they suc-ceed? What would be the condition of the country? Thus hostile and examples the forgoiten, and fail further difficulty should ceed? What would be the condition of the country? Thus hostile and examples the party is power from the pressident and for the sake of harmony and co-struction, all further difficulty should case, the pasts to forgoiten, and all should nuite in honess, and end examples the pasts to forgoiten, and all aspectad. Congress are the pressident and congress, ident out of the Republican party.— They will fail. But suppose they suc-ceed? What would be the condition of the country? Thus hostile and examples the pasts to forgoiten, and all congress who were from the pressident and and congress who were from the pressident and and congress to the pressident was in favor of taking the basis of representation. The president was in favor of basing the congress who were in favor of taking and for the sake of harmony and co-struction, all further difficulty should congress who were in favor of taking the party is power from the pressident and and congress who were in favor of taking the Rebel Government or Rebel army, and family of our Union. I refer to



HAYING entered into co-partnership in the Alexandria Brewery, the public are informed that they will be prepared at all times to fill; orders on the shortest notice. Alexandria, Jan. 13. 1865-tf.

DENTIST,

Has removed to the Brick Row opposite the Court House April 13, 1859.

R. ALLISON MILLER,

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tutions must fall. educe, undertook to denounce him as TOOTHACHE. HEADACHE, PAINS IN THE STOMACH, and DIARRHEA. and when the flurry is over, the donunciations of the ultra men in the North will serve to strengthen the President with the Southern people, who go by the "rule of contrary" with these men, and thus essentially aid him CER -

mittee on resolutions, reported the folwere unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the war being over, the reconstruction of the Union upon condition of insurrection, and had no provide the strugs of a friend, the most speedy, safe and economical right to choose Representatives to Con-

asperated, Congress would reject all should unite in henest and earnest of away this power from the people; but the measures of the President and he forts to restore our glorious Union, that proposition did not meet with would veto all theirs. Thus the legis-and in the end, the late denunciations much favor, as each State was jealous lation of the country would be brought to a dead lock, and of course Congress had better adjourn and go home, and South, where he most needs it, thus in-the state of the words they did not allow reb then what? Then, should the contro-versy continue, the Republicans could bringing back the rebel States into a Committee of Reconstruction, when not of course unite with men who peaceful, prosperous, and lasting Uni- examining this matter, found difficulwould divide the party and of course on under "the old flag." ties presented in the rule laid down by would select others uncommitted, di- Resolved, That should Democrats the President, the representatives of

Constitutions.

viding the country, perhaps, into three and all others think proper to unite the Northern and border States claim Fifteen, and refuse to consider the try, in Europe or distant Asia. He parties, the Democrats, the radicals, with us and the President, in hone-t ing that if the President's plan were ind the great Johnson or Constitution-In party standing between the two ex-much the better; and they will be on Finally the committee hit upon a plan Finally the committee hit upon a plan Finally the committee hit upon a plan the Union in the Union in the darkest days of our meeting, and tells you what is said and remes, and rallying to their standard | titled to our thanks for their co opera- | which they thought would meet with the good and true men of all parties to tion in this good and patriotic work. universal acceptance, which was that save the country. They will save it; Resolved, That in view of the present representatives shall be apportioned they will be successful because right; enormous and unprecedented importal among the several States according to the majority will go right in the end; tions of foreign goods and the exporta- their respective numbers, counting the if not, the fountain of power being cor tion of gold and Government bonds. the whole number of persons in each upted at its source, Republican insti-Mr. Stewart said he had served sev eral years in Congress with Andrew and such reduction of taxes on domes or. Every Union man voted for this Johnson. He knew him well, and he tic manufactures as will secure the measure, and every Democrat against never knew a firmer, purer, or more patriotic man—a man who by his tal-and especially in reference to iron, away from rebels, which Democrats ents and unaided efforts had raised bimself by regular steps from the very which alone are now at the rate of \$20. proposition came to the Senate and lowest to the highest position in the 000,000 per year, which with adequate was debated, and because some feared world. He had good sense and good protection we can and will supply at that there might be buried up in sim principles. His instincts are all right, home.

and he can't go wrong. You can nei-ther drive nor seduce him. He saw Resolved, That we are opposed to this tried in the Senate, when the lea- of suffrage in the States, either of white poned till next week. The difference lers of the rebellion, having failed to or black

Congress and the President.

Speech of Senator Sherman, at Bridge

port, Conn.

He proceeded to discuss the differ-

It was commonly said in the news-

a traitor to the South ; but he turned apon them like a lion on so many curs, ind by an outburst of indignant, with ering and overwhelming eloquence, actually drove many of them from their It was on this occasion he said: "Were I President, I would arrest you, try you, and if convicted, so help me God, I would hang you," and certain gentlemen have lately discovered that he retains a little of this old fire still. Description of the Union party. It was commonly papers that the Pre-But it is to be hoped that these difficulties will soon be healed and har. mony return, and that the Republican party will again be united, and all parties again vie with each other in ap plauding the President, as they did on ing of the present session-a thing that never before occurred in this country,

these men, and thus essentially aid him in bringing them back into the Union. Thus all may turn out for the best in the end. There is a Providence in all things; "there is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may." We saw dark and lowering clouds dur-ing the war. We see them now. But God and brave men saved the country then, and God and good men will save it now. At the conclusion of Mr. Stewart's

At the conclusion of Mr. Stewart's absolute power, just as Ragland gov. handful of intelligent colored people to orned Ireland, with unhappy results to vote. President Johnson said ho was into the unlestrom of sacession. This for their kindness of heart, works of both, that would continue to exist unlowing among other resolutions which | til England did justice to Ireland.

we instruct our Senators and Repre | State, provided that the elective fransentatives in Congress to vote for such chise shall not be denied or abridged wool and woolen goods, the imports of might want to use some time. That ple words that a State might exclude people on account of race or color, it Congress interfering with the question | was defeated, and the matter was post between the President and Congress on this point was that of Tweedledum

and Twoodlodeo. There was another point upon which he President and Congress differed, identified with the sccession cause; and that was how far the elective franchise should be extended to the negro population of the Southern States. He the speaker) never could understand ences which existed within the ranks why anybody should be excluded from the elective franchise merely because and destroys their power and influence he was black. But he could understand at home. The late Rebels will very he was black. But he could understand papers that the President and Con- why people might be excluded from gress were quarrelling with each other; that privilege on account of condition. but ho would show that they stood In his opinion the negroes of the South

classes of propositions upon which it compet the Southern States as a con-was said Congress and the President dition of readmission, to give the col-received no better by Congress than the reading of his message at the open disagreed. The first was as to the ored people the elective franchiserepresentation of the States in Con. | not because they were black, but be-

ories did not amount to much. Some right and what was wrong. If he was they are going to gain anything by compelled to choose between a rebel and electing loyal men to represent them conquered provinces, and some said an ignorant negro, he would prefer the in Congress, and the result is that they they were States in the Union. Demo negro ton thousand times before the are daily losing their strength and in

black soldier who were the uniform of The Southern States, in his judg. the United States army and who could choice ment, were States of the Union in a read and write.

the Rebel Government or Rebel army, should be immediately rejected, and the press-the newspaper-which from their constituents requested to elect the smallest beginning, a laxury for loyal Union men in their places. Those three points embrace Mr.

this proposition. This is the position he has been urging Congress to take. of this power, suppose a person of in-But instead of meeting him on that telligence coming to your family every ground, they have appointed their morning. He informs you of all that "Central Directory," the Committee of bas occurred in your city, in your counclaims even of those men who fought gathers the details of each interesting war. In order to sustain themselves done. In rain and tempest, in summer before the people in their opposition to and winter, does this person pay you this plain, sensible, and practical plan, his daily visit, and not only brings they are continually asserting that the you information, but gives you his President is trying to lorce them to opinion on each question that arises, open the doors of Congress to the lead. In time he becomes one of you; he is ng secessionists. They know that if identified with your family and the the people once fully comprehend Mr. character of yourself and those around Johnson's position they will rally to you have been moulded by this conhis support en masse. But by a system stant contact.

of misrepresentation they hope to cro-ate a prejudice against the Executive, secure their own re election, and an cles, besides advertisements. It can endorsement of their course in rejecting bo read at leisure. It can be read at all claimants for seats from the South leisure. Its information reaches chil-The effect of the two systems will be dren, and it is read by servants. It directly opposite. If that of the Press forms the subject of conversation, and ident could be adopted it would plies its conseless visits to your home, strongen the loyal Union men in the instructive, entertaining and interes South, and, from necessity, make them ting to all. Have I ever estimated the nucleus for the controlling party the force of this mighty engine? The in all those States. The people would French Encyclopædist helped to proat once see that their only course, their duce the French revolution by means only salvation, was in the election of of ponderous books reaching the learnmen who had not been prominently ed few.

while, on the other hand, the policy announced by Congress places the few men who remained loyal and true to How noble the ministry of the editor the Government during the Rebellion at the mercy of the old secessionists justly say to such men as Maynard, sorrow, animate the weary pilgrim to that privilege on account of condition. Stokes, and Marvin :- You might as renowed exertions, arresting the young well have united with us in the Rebelwith each other on every material were mere children in intellect, and be question. There were four different though it would not be wise now to remaining loyal to the United States; against the invasion of power. We received no better by Congress than we are. So long as Congress places the loyal men of the South in this position gress. There was a great deal of the states in congress assentation and be time enough for the region of the source for the them to have it when they were edu-conditions of the States, but those the ented sufficiently to know what was states. The people cannot see how

willing to extend the suffrage to every is the issue between the President and benevolence, and excessively tender the radicals. Let the people take their disposition to anybody and everybody who has an awfully dull ax to grind.

But the radicals are determined that nor Of all ill habits idleness is that the issue shall not be made up in this yay. They, therefore, are laboring most incorrigible.

and family of our Union. I refer to the favored few, has become indispensable to millions and whose power in Johnson's volicy on this subject. Noth- forming public sentiment is unmensurthis pronosition. This is the position "To illustrate remotely the influence

"But the newspaper does more. It brings you an hundred different arti-

"What increased influence must the modern press exert, scattering its myriad thoughts daily among the millions! How vast his capacity for good or evil He may enter the family daily and diffuse cheerfulness by his diversified thoughts. He may dry the tear of man in his downward career, and against the invasion of power. We have prayed for the President of the United States, and for all in authority -for our Senators and representatives in Congress assembled. And shall we

> AIN'T YOURS ?- The Auburn Advertiser relates a funny incident that oc-A bashy curred at a ball in that city. ful greeny took a lady to the ball, and