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FOR GOVERNOR,

#### Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

est in matters of that kind, as I have

100 Wednesday night last memhers of the Johnson Union club of Washington city, serenaded the differ ent members of the President's Cabinet, together with the President. The demonstration called forth an expression of sentiments from the different Secretaries, which showed distinctly where they stood at the present crisis the border States who had circulated of political affairs. All except Harlin, Secretary of the Interior, expressed themselves in favor with the President's policy towards the South, and all agree that Congress has failed to make a better, and having failed it is the duty of all Union men to stand by they would not obey or respect its dethe President and look to the perpetuity of the Union Party. It was that party which saved the Government, during the war by encouraging and D. D., Mark Hardin and Geo. Wick supporting the Union soldiers, and it is that party which will save it in the When they made their appearance present crisis. But it must act uni- here, it was moved that a committee todly, and cautious men should fear to follow where bold bad men would en- from seats until their case should be deavor to lead it. The Union party determined. This gave rise to an exshould recognize no leaders but the citing debate which lasted several loyal people, and by according to their days. souri Democrat a few days ago con-taining a speech in favor of the motion There is an augury in the responses of to exclude. The motion was carried. the Cabinet officers that will be recog. Dr. Boardman of Philadelphia moved nized; and an influence that will work lasting and harmonious results. To know that the President's advisers are d address. This was replied to by now with him, where before they were Hon. Samuel Galloway of Ohio, who against him is truly encouraging, and bandled both the Dr. and his argu will be fraught with happy results.

we publish the proceedings of by a large majority, and the Kentue the Soldiers' League meeting hold in ky delogates have gone home to con this place on Frider last as handed in sider whether they will obey the As this place on Friday last as handed in. sembly in the future, or join the South It will be observed that Licut. Zeiglor ern Church. Most of them will accept of this place, and Mr. Logan of Orbi- the latter alternative. Let them go sonia, appointed delegates to Pitts. We cannot compel them to stay but we burg at a provious meeting, were at the last mooting set aside, because, as has received and accepted an invitation was stated by a member of the League, from the Iron Mountain R. R. C., to they had expressed opinions in opposi. visit the Iron Mountain to-morrow. sion to the action of Congress. We This is a great city. They have a did not suppose that the friends of sand, and I do not think there is a Geary would be proscribed because State or city in the United States with they could not endorse Congress in a better prospect for the fature than ted within the lines of the Unior party. indeed. It will not average one third We know not a few Union Soldiers of a crop on the route I travelled. In Geary-and why should they be proscribed-or denied a seat in a Soldiers both finished within the last three Convention the proceedings of which years. The Southern hotel is much

Letter from the West. ST. Louis, May 25th, 1866. DEAR SIR .- Being a sojourner here for a few days I deemed it expedient to write you a letter for the Globe. I am attending a mooting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. and feel inclined to give you a brief sketch of the proceedings, I fear how- postponement alroady had. ever you would not take much inter

always regarded you as a better poli tician than theologian. In commend. ing you as a politician, however, I dont want to be understood as endorsing the policy of Andrew Johnson.

The church has been divided on the same subjects that divided the country, for a time and there has been some sharp skirmishing on questions of reconstruction. The Assembly of last year laid down rules requiring evi dence of penitence, from those who and read and Mr. Howard explained had taken part in the rebellion, and wished to return to the church. This did not suit some clerical gentleman in between Canada and the Southern States during the war, and who now wanted to come back and rule things as formerly. The Presbytery of Louisville.(Kentucky) contained some spirits of this kind who got together and passed a resolution denouncing the action of the General Assembly and declaring crimes. liverances on the subjects of slavery and loyalty, and wound up by sending the ringleaders of this movoment, Stuart Robinson, D. D., S. R. Wilson liffle as delegates to this Assembly. be appointed to examine into their conduct, and that they be excluded I sent you a copy of the Mismonts without regard to ceremony. The motion to exclude was sustained

every thing it has attempted to do. A difference of opinion must be tolera-nia, Ohio and Indiana, looks very bad who are opposed to Thad. Stevens & this region and Southern Illinois the Mr. Wilson-"You don't want it act Co., who are warm friends of General crops are good, but are suffering a little ed on now ?" for want of rain. This city contains

The Reconstruction Report. WASHINGTON, May 23. In the Senate, at one o'clock, the econstruction resolutions were taken

Mr. Summer urged dolay, believing the country had gained much by the opinion." Of the Civil Rights bill he Mr. Fessenden thought it should be onsidered now. Some debate followed on postpon-

ing, during which Mr. Sumner said he did not think the business of the Sonato in such n "thought it just and expedient that the condition as to warrant an adjournment before the latter part of July, and thought this ought to be reserved of the last subject before adjournment. Mr.Conness opposed the postpone ment.

The resolution was finally taken up the bill at length. Mr. Wade offered a substitute that

no State shall make or enforce any aw abridging the privileges or immu nities of citizens of the United States. nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, nor dony ny person equal protection of the laws and to no class of persons as to the right of whom to suffrage, any discrimination be made on account of disqualification for participation in rebellion or other

Section third ignores the rebel debt and maintains the public debt of the United States. The fourth section gives Congress

ower to inforce this law. Mr. Wade's substitute was ordered quiesconce and support. o be printed.

Mr. Wilson offered an amendment, that representatives be apportioned among the several States according to their respective numbers, and if the tions of its members. elective franchise in a State be denied Passing from the approving discus any male citizen of the United States sion of the President's plan, he refer t above twenty one years, for any cause other than insurrection against the hesitation Mr. Stanton says: "to the United States, the bases of representa-

tion in such State shall be reduced in protection. Ordered printed. A substitute was also offered that no person shall be Senator or Representative, or hold any office under the ienlorable.' United States Government, who, having previously taken the oath to supstrong hopefulness for speedy restora port the Constitution, shall have caken tion, and his decided disapproval of expart in the rebellion. Ordered to be treme measures. "Change of circam.

printed. stances and condition." say she, "often A substitute was also proposed that works a rapid change in party and podebts incurred in aid of the rebellion litical sentiments, and nowhere with are illegal and void, and no compensamore marked results than in the South tion shall be made for loss of slaves. and he adds, as indicative of what he The above substitutes were for dif thinks should be the policy of the Gov ferent sections of House resolutions. eroment, almost in the language of Without further action, after execu-President Johnson, "every proper intive session, the Senate adjourned. eitement to Union should be fostered and cherished."

WASHINGTON, May 24. In the Senate after the morning hoar had expired the Reconstruction resolutions were taken up. Mr. Stews art, of Novada, took the floor and spoke at length in favor of universal suffrage and universal amnesty. At the Union party and the co-ordinate conclusion of his speech Mr. Johnson rose and said; "Mr. motions relations. There is no man in President, is it in order now to more the country from whom the loyal peonle would more readily receive advice Secretary, for there is but one other to Mr. Johnson-"Then I make that motion.

whom they realize they owe so much. In the troubles and discord which

Mr. Johnson-"No let it go over." On motion of Mr. Howard, further consideration of the pending subject was postponed until one o'clock to

Congress ? The answer is, he is opposed NEWS SUMMARY, o the plan of Congress, and mainly in harmony with the President.

NEARLY sixty thousand dollars were With the action of the President on paid at places of amnsement in Boston the Freedmen's Burean Bill, Mr. Standuring the month of April. ton did not agree. But he says, "it is A lump of gold weighing five pounds

and worth over \$1,300, has been taken from a North Carolina mine. declares neither his approbation nor disapprobation, but of it he says, "it All goes smoothly with the new At lantic cable. It is now coiling at the has now passed to the statute book rate of two miles an hour in the tanks of the Great Eastern. and ceased to be a subject of debate."

With great frankness Mr. Stauton A thirty ton locomotive, just com declares, that although at first he ploted in East Boston, is said to be the largest ever built in New England .right of suffrage in the rebel States It is going to the coal regions. should be secured, in some form, to the Eight years steady devotion to the colored inhabitants of those States, yet

wash tub has enabled a good woman after calm and full discussion, my in La Crosse to build three bouses and judgment," says he, yielded to adverse put away a neat little pile of govern. argument resting upon the practical ment bonds, difficulties to be encountered in such a

A widow out west married a man to measure, and to the President's convhom she refused her daughter, because viction that to prescribe a rule of suf she said her first husband was an "ugly frage was not within the legitimate critter," and she had learned how to scope of his power. Mr. Stanton then proceeds to exammanage such cattle.

-The "Union Republican party" of ine in detail "the plan of organization Juniata county have placed in nomina-tion, John J. Patterson for Congress embodied in the proclamation to the people of North Carolina and the inand Henry H. Wilson for Assembly structions to the Prvoisional Governor subject to the decision of the District of that State, as exhibiting the system Conference.

and principles prescribed by the Pres-Is New York the Board of Health ident for the substitution of the civil authority in place of the military in the have decided that sprinkling the streets is injurious to the public health. insurrectionary States, in other words he takes up the President's plan and It is said that by dampening the dust quotes the President's views in his a nuisance is evolved by the heat of message, and without qualification Mr. the sun, which is poisonous.

Memphis boasts of a dog which Stanton declares, these views, "received and continue to receive my cordial ac weighs one hundred and eighty pounds and it has been claimed to be the larg. Almost in the identical language of est in the world. They have been in the President himself, and Mr. Sow. Kilbourn county, Wis, one which will ard, he argues for the anthority of eclipso the Tennessee fellow by thir-Cougress to determine the qualifica. teen pounds.

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the Congressional plan, and without CAUTION. THEREBY caution any person or persons against purchasing or in any way modeling with all the personal property new in the passesion of New. W. Attleberger, as There purchased the stars at smethic said, and are left with him during my pleasure, subject to my orders. M. L. REX. plan of the joint committee I have not been able to give my assent". Speaking of the third section, which is the "vital Manleyon, May 23, 1808-31\* one," he affirms his unreserved disapprobation, because the effect might be

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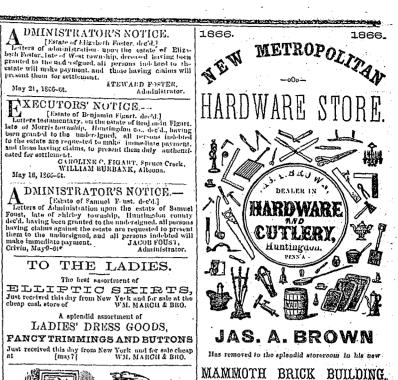
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are intended to advance the General's prospects of success?

MR. STEVENS AND THE DEMOCRATS .----

Just before the vote was taken in the Mr. Stevens went over to the Demo- ment that sits in the galleries and higscratic side and arranged for the help es when anything is said against se-

he needed. Referring to this spices of cession or rebellion. tactics, the New York Sun says : It may be a very fine political manucevre [From the Times.] to force moderate Republicans into an espousal of Thad Stevens' extreme no tions, and it may tend to woaken the Republican party and to strengthhue and cry over Mr. Stanton's declaon the Democratic ranks ; but the is sues at stake are of too serious a char acter to used as a tool for bolstering up parties, and the honest people of all parties will certainly disapprove it. If the Democrats in Congress are as anx ious about the welfare of the country as they pretend to be, let them have enough regard for it to throw aside the tricks of party for a little while, and own schemes the prestige of his repuuse their efforts to defeat, or at least tation. modify, the reconstruction programme when it shall come up before the Sen ate.

10. The total immigration to the United States in 1865, was about 200,-031 persons, of whom 76,284 arrived provious to August; 27,119 in June, and 21,290 in July. This gives us an increase equal to admit two-thirds of ernment. the casualties of four years of war, and made four years of peace cover the loss in population so incurred. Thus far, in 1866, immigration is keeping up to haps give a momentary check to this current of population. And yet now toration. It was even then foreseen that intelligence of the subsidence of that whenever the war should end of the disease where it appeared, and some plan must be adopted for setting of the fact that it has not leaped the in motion the wheels of government in cordon sanitaire so promptly strang States where they had been arrested cordon sanitaire so promptly strung about it, can be sent to Europe, whence the disease came, we may possibly expect an additional current and larger arrivals.

MEXICO has been rather quiet for some time past, but now we again views which led to his appointment. when he pre-conted himself before the have the infliction of long reports of and entered very heartily into them, occurrences in that benighted region. as did also the President and his asso One day Maximilian's friends have ciates in the Government. the advantage; the next day the Republicans defeat their adversaries with stand as the Schleswig Holstein quostion.

THE Governor of Idaho has concluthousand Indians, which was held in the heart of the hostile Indian country. splendid services and successes in car his own standing in the future as a By the treaty, he says, the Oughee war has been extinguished, and all very justly give to his opinions on all

gil been mustered out of service. support.

larger than the Continental, of Philamorrow Mr. Sherman submitted the followdelphia, and the Lindell is more than twice as largo. There are a large

Mr. Stanton's Position.

ing, which he said expressed his own number of returned rebel soldiers and views on the subject of reconstruction officers here. The bitterest socesh ele- thought he did not know as he should ment however is composed of women offer it, as he intended to vote for House on the reconstruction question, and non combatants. This is the ele | what appeared to be the strongest proposition ; strike out the second and third sections of the proposed amend-ment, and insert in lieu thereof, "rep-S. T. BROWN. resentations shall be appointed among

the several States which may be inclu ded within this Union according to the number in each State, or male citizens of United States, over twenty one The newspapers are raising a great years of age, qualified by the laws of said State to choose members of the ration, made in Cabinet meeting, that most numerous branch of the Legisla he is opposed to the Congressional ture, and including such citizens as are Committee's plan of reconstruction, and in favor of the general principles held beilion. Direct tax shall be apportion on this subject by the President. The ed among the several States according only reason for any surprise on this to the value of real estate, and personpoint lies in the extent to which Mr. al property in each State not belong. Stanton's views had been misrepresen ing to the State or the United States." ted by parties eager to secure for their | The above was ordered to be printed.

WASHINGTON, May 25.

Those familiar with the political his At a Senatorial caucus held Tuesday, tory of the past three or four years are it was ascertained that a two thirds vote and something over could be ob well aware that, from its very incoptained for the reconstruction measures tion during Mr. Lincolu's administra tion, Mr. Stanton favored what is now of the Committee of Fifteen, with the styled the President plan of restoring third section stricken out. Varioussub the States lately in rebellion to their stitutes for the third section were dis former relations to the Federal Govcussed, but that most favored was one forever excluding from Federal office those who descried the United States Indeed, Mr. Seward and Mr. Stanton Congress and United States army and together were, unless we are misinform navy to join the robels ; also the mem

ed, the first who suggested to President Lincoln the appointment of Andrew bers of the confederate Congress. Johnson as Military or Provisional Confederate Diplomatic agents, and these figures. The alarm caused by Johnson as Military or Provisional Confederate Diplomatic agents, and the pestilence upon the over-crowded Governor of Tennessee, for the express Confederate officers of the rank of Genships England and Virginia, may per- purpose of taking the initial step to eral, Lientenant General, Major General, and Brigadier General. wards carrying out this policy of res.

## Secretary Stanton.

Although throughout the grand scones of the last five years Mr. Stanby the Rebellion, and after a full and | ton has been one of the central figures thorough examination it was decided in the grouping of conspicuous char that the agency of Provisional Gover-acters who have impressed themselves nors was the best that could be devised. for all time on history, he has never appeared before the public under cir. Mr. Johnson was possessed very thor

oughly of the motives and general comstances of such peculiar interest as screaadors on We fuesday night last in Washington. He spoke under circum stances calculated to cause every word

Mr. Stanton, since his connection and expression to be scrutinized and with the Administration, has never weighed as the words and expressions terrific slaughter. President Juarcz, been, in any strict sense, a politician. of hardly any other public men have the ubiquitous, is heard from a half The overwhelming duties of his de been. The great public, more especialdozen places at once, while the reader partment have engrossed his time and ly the party of which Mr. Stanton, is left in a jumble of amazement. Mex-ican news is about as hard to under be has been more willing to leave to sense; is a pillar, had come to associate others the general guidance of politis him with the future, yet to be carved cal affairs. But he has never hesitated to express his opinion that the policy of restoration then adopted, and since to be. It is not probable that the disded a treaty with the Oughee Shosho-nes. One bundred and fifty chiefs, head men and women, made the cour-cil, representing eight hundred or a

rying the country through the war public man. Although the speech entire has not the lands, rich in minerals, known as the Oughee mines, are coded to the United States. United States. (19) The lands, rich in minerals, known as public questions very great weight to enable us to answer the question, united States. (10) The lands, rich in minerals, known as public questions very great weight to enable us to answer the question, united States. (10) The lands, rich in minerals, known as public questions very great weight to enable us to answer the question, united States. (10) The lands, rich in minerals, known as public questions very great weight to enable us to answer the question, united States. (10) The lands, rich in minerals, known as public questions very great weight to enable us to answer the question, to enable us to answer the question, to enable us to answer the question, to discuss the spece of t The negro troops of Arkansas have been doubtin, at any time, that which the speech was designed to be too an other during the approach-the mustered out of service.

ed the whole matter, and he has spoken as he has ever acted for the good of his country .- Pitts. Com.

The speech of Mr. Starton, which

was evidently prepared with deliberas

tion, will have a marked effect on the

opular mind ; and we believe it will

to a great deal to bring the National

branches of the government into har

and instruction than the distinguished

Backbone of the South.

Mr. Truman, specially appointed to report on the condition of the South, and who did so after an extended term of several monthes in duration, speaks of the soldiers in the late rebul armies. as follows: The rank and file of the disbanded Southern army-those who remained in it to the end—are the backbone and sinew of the South. Long before the surrender, 'corps, divisions, brigades, and regiments had been thoroughly purged of the worthless class-the skulkers; those of whom the South, as well as any other country, would be best rid: and these it is that are now

prolonging past bitterness. These are they, in great part, as I abundantly learned by personal observation, that are now editing reckless newspapers, and that put forth those pernicious at terances that so little represent the thinking, substantial's people, and are so eagerly seized on and paraded by certain journalists, who themselves as little represent the great North. To

the disbanded regiments of the rebel army, both officers and men, I look with great confidence as the best and and the material of worthy citizenship. On a thousand battlefields they have tested their invincible power of that Government they vainly sought to overthrow, and along a thousand pick et lines, and under the friendly flag of truce, they have learned that the solv diers of the Union bore them no hatred,

and shared with them the common at tributes of humanity. Around the re-turned soldier of the South gathers the same circle of admiring triends that we see around the millions of hearthstones in our own section, and from him they are slowly learning the lesson of charity and of brotherhood. 1 know of very few more potent influences at work in promoting real and lasting reconciliation and reconstruction than the inflaence of the returned Southern soldier.

A brutal prize fight occurred at New Orleans on Sunday a week, b-tween Tom King and Bill Farroll. Eighty three rounds were fought in one hour and eight minutes, and then the back ers of the person last named acknowl edged their man whipped.

THE romains of Preston King, the New York Collector, who drowned himself in New York harbor last No vember, were discovered floating in the bay, near the Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, on last Monday morning a week.

A party of disguised ruffians entered the house of John Honahan, near Chi cago, dragged Honahan and his wite out of bed, beat the former, and then decamped with \$600.

