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PRINCIPLES, not MEN.

17. The Ninth corps carry two more re-

18. Battle near Lynchburg, Virgin'a, our forces repulsed. The rebels before General Sherman give way, abandoning

their works in front of Kensaw mountain.

and Kearsage, off the barbor of Cher-

21. Lively skirmishing at White House,

22 Fight on the Weldon Railroad,

General Wilson's caralry cross the Weldon

23. Advance of our whole line near the

track of the Petersburgh and Weldon

24. Batteries opened on Petersburg, Va

Burnside's corps attacked. Our lines ad-

[Continued.]

Speech of Hon. S. S. Cox.

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nominated General McClellan; held by

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the honor and interests of the country, to

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Complete Record of Important Events During the Last Year—What the World has been Doing—How History is made in These Times—War Gazette for the Year—List of Important Battles Since January 1, 1864—Valuable Table for Reference, &c., &c., &.,

JANUARY. l Anniversary of the emancipation

proclamation - Terrible snow-storm thro'-3. Death of Archbishop Hughes-Battle of Jonesville, Va.; defeat of 300 Un-

7. Death of Caleb B. Smith, Secretary of the interior. 8. Ship Emma Jane, of New York, burn

ed by the Alabama off the coast of India -Destruction of the Anglo-rebel steamer

9. Repulse of Early in Western Virgin-

10. Defeat of the rebels near Strawberty plain, East Tennessee.

11. New rebei conscription, impressing all who had furnished substitutes.

12. Bill past extending payment of bounties to March 1. Richmond and Northumberland counties. invaded by Union topops.

13. Graham's expedition up the James

14. Defeat of the rabels under Vance at Tenisville, Tennessee. Denmark refuses the Prussian and Austrian ultimatum. Twenty thousand troops sent into Schles-

wig by Austria. News of burning of a cathedral and two thousand persons in Santioga, Chilli,

17. Repulse of Longstreet by Sturgis below Knoxville, Tennessee. 18. Senate passes a new conscription

21. News of rout of Juarez's army near Morelia, Mexico.

26. Capture of Athens, Alabama, by the rebela. Destructive expedition into Olustee and Jones counties, North Carolina. Death of Hon. James B. Clay, of Kentucky. Continued advance of Austrian and

Prusian troops in Schleswig. 28. Two French Frigates enter the port of Acapulco, Mexico, overhaul American and other vessels, and demand the surrender of the town.

29. Fight near Cumberland gap, Virginia, our forces partially driven by the rebels under Jones, who attempt to take the

31. Repulse of the robels at Camberland

EEBRUARY.

1. The President proclaims a draft for 500 000 men on March 1. Advance of the rebels in Western Virginia. Burling. ton occupied. Engagement at Smithfield.
2. Raid of Rosser on Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Rosser's cavalry driven from Tennessee. Fight at Mechanicsburg gap, West Virginia. Repulse of the rebels. War begun in Denmark. Battle at Missunde, and repulse of the Danes.

3. Defeat of Rosser near Springfield, Western Virginia. Defeat of Union forces under Palmer, Newbern, North Carolina, by fifteen thousand rebels. Advance of Sherman's Mississippi and Alabama ex-

pedition from Vicksburg.

4. Rebels driven from Morefield, Vir ginia, after a hard fight. Repulse of rebels at Newbern ; they retire on Kinston.

Sherman crosses the Big Black river. 5. Sherman occupies Jackson and Ya-200 city, Mississippi. 6. Florida expedition under Seymour

lands at Jacksonville, Evacuation of Schleswig and the Dannewerk by the

7. Juarez expelled from Monterey.). Another raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Danes defeated near the

10. Departure of W. L. Smith's cavalry expedition toward Colliersville, Tennes-

12. House passes the Senate Conscript. ion bill with amendments Evacuation of Puebla, Cordova, Jalapa, and Orizaba,

by the French. 14. Defeat of Indians and Texans on the Little Bogay river, Texas. Advance of the allies in Schleswig ; continued en-

17. Siege of Dupel, Denmark. Unsuc- from Culpepper and Brandy station -

cossful naval attack in Engensunde-18. Advance of General Seymour's ex-

pedition from Jacksonville, Fla. Smith's cavalry expedition under Okolows, Miss. Sherman occupies Quitman, Miss., and advances across the Tallahatchie. 19. General Smith occupies Egypt,

Miss. The conscription bill becomes a law. Battle of Olustee, Fla. Our forces, under Seymour, badly beaten, after a fight of three hours.
21. Battle of West Point, Mississippi.

Defeat of General Smith's cavalry forces. 22. Palmer occupies Ringgold, Georgia, Wreck of the Bohemian off Cape Eliza-beth, Main. Retreat of Longstreet from Strawberry Plains, Tennessee. Schofield in pursuit. Viotory of the Danes at Dupel.

23. Defeat of the rebels under Wheeler at Tuonel Hill, Tennessee. General Grant's forces advance toward Dalton. Bombardment of Forts Powell and Morgan in Mobile harbor. General Smith retreats fighting, after the disaster at West Point

24. Banios deposed and Duenes appointed President of San Salvador. Memphis. Meeting of the Democratic

State Convention at Albany. of Dalton, Ga. Tunnel hill carried by our

troops. 27. News of Revolution in Antigua. 28. General Kilpatrick's expedition against Richmond leaves the army of the

by the way.

MARCH.

I. Kilpatrick carries outer defenses of gages the enemy near Resaca, Ga. Richmond. Sherman in New Orleans .-His Expedition returned to Vicksburg. 3. Kilpatrick's and Butler's forces of-

feet a junction. 4. Inauguration of Governor Hahn, of La. Senate passes House bill extending payment of bounties to April 1. Draft ordered for March 10, postponed. Death of

Rev. Thomas Starr King. 5. Acapulco and Manzan illa blockaded by the French, advance of the Allies on Fredericia, Jutland. Maximillian at the

9. Fight noar Suffolk, North Carolina and defeat of rebel cavalry. Attack on Mobile concluded. Maximillian in London. President presents the Lieutenant-General's commission to Gon. Grant. 11. Prisoners in the Chesapeake case

ordered released. 15. Island of Fanein occupied by the

16. Another draft of 200,000 men ordered April 15. Ten thousand negroes in Washington, D. C. Privilege to vote.

17. General Grant assumes command of the armies of the United States. Commencement of the Chicago Lake tunnel. 18. Rebel raid on Seabrook and Port Royal, South Carolina. Abandonment of the siege of Fredericia by the allies.

19. Departure of Admiral Porter from Vicksburg down the Mississippi with a fleet of gunboats. Alexandria, Louisiana, occupied by Bank's forces.

20, Jewish feast of Turin-Capture of Fort De Russey on the Red River. 22. Advance of General Thayer from

Fort Smith, Ark. tle Rock, Ark.

24. Surrender of the Union garcison at sea. Union city, Tenn. 25. Attack and partial destruction of Allatoons Pass, Ga.

Paducah, Ky., by the rebels under For-26. The rebels driven from Paducah by

our gunboats. 27. The Red river blockade; advance of General Franklin on Shreveport, Louisia-

ches on Columbus. Battle on the Cane position. andria, Louisiana.

2). Defeat of the rebels at Leaches, ton, West Virginia. Louisiana. Abandonment of the Rio Grande by the Union forces.

APRIL. I. Columa, Mexico, occupied by two thousand French.

4. Opening of the great Metropolitan fair.

6. Forrest retires from Kentucky and threatens Memphis, Tenn.

8. Red river expedition. Defeat of Bank's cavalry advance under Stoneman at Pleasant hill, with a loss of two thous-

9. Battle of Pleasant hill continued the enemy checked.

10. Maximillan accepts the Mexican 11. Grand reception of Garibaldi in

London. 12. Withdrawal of the Red river expe-

dition to Grand Ecore, La.

13. Capture of Fort Pillow by the rebels, and massacre of the negro garrison. 18. Senate passes bill prohibiting speculations in gold.

19. House passes the National Bank 20. Storming and capture of Plymouth,

N. C., by the rebels. 21. New York soldiers' Voting bill becomes a law.

23. Shakesperian tercentenary. Close of metropolitan fair. 28. Little Washington, N. C., evacua ted by Union troops.

19. House passes Internal Revenue bill, 30. General Steele forces the passage of the Salim river, Ark.

MAY. I. General Steele's advance at Little Rock, Ark.

2. The Army of the Potomac advances

troops,
3. The army of the Potomac crosses the Rapidan at Germania and Ely's fords. Admiral Wilkes suspended from the na-

5. Battle of the Wilderness commenced. Death of General Hays. General Butler's forces advance up the James river. Skirmish at Thoroughfare gap, Va.
6. Battle of the Wilderness continued.

General Wadsworth killed, Longstreet wounded. 7. Advance of Grant's army to Spotts-

ylvania Coart House, General Thomas Captain Semmes saved by an English

continued. General Sedgwick killed .-Butler lands at Burmuda landing, driving a portion of Beauregard's forces under ed. Hill. Railroad between Richmond and Petersburg cut.

10. Battle of Spottsylvania Court House continued. Sheridan turns Lee's right, the track and other property there. Se 25. Return of Smith's expedition to reaches his rear, and crosses the South Anna river

11. Battle of Spottsylvania Court House 12. Buttle of Spottsylvania Court House assult Generals Schofield's and Hooker's

contined five miles below. Sheridan en- corps of Sherman's army. Our advance camps at Walnut grove and Gaine's mills, pressed forward. Night attack on the 13. Butler advances toward Petersburg, rebel works at Kensaw mountain, Ga. Virginia. Grant's army advances by the left flank. Sheridan at Bottoms bridge. 29. Kilpatrick at Spottsylvania Court-House, destroying railroads and bridges burg, Virginia, carried by General Baldy 14. First line of rebel works at Peters-urg, Virginia, carried by General Baldy the right flank of the Army of Potomac.

Smith, Fighting continued in the army of the Potomac. Sherman's advance en-15. Battle of Resaca, Georgia. The rebels beaten and in retreat. Success of the

rebels over Sigel at Newmarket, Va. 17. Success of Huntz. Raid on the Dan ville Railroad.

18. Continued fighting between Grant's and Lee's armies. Another draft announced July 1. Publication of the bogus draft proclamation. 19. General Sherman's advance at Kins-

ton and Casville, Ga. 20. Another movement by the left flank by General Grant. General Hunter placed in command in West Virginia.

21. Bowling Green, Virginia, occupied by General Hancock. 22. Sherman occupies Rome, Ga. 23. Grant advances to the North Anna

24. Battle of Dallas, Georgia, commen-

26. Battle of Dallas continued. Grant crosses the North Anna river. 27. Battle of Dallas continued. dan occupies Hanoverton, Va.

28. Battle of Dallas concluded. emy driven back. Fighting on Grant's front. 29. Night attack on Sherman repulsed. my coleague (Mr. Pendleton) who was on me fo say that I never held to that doc-

30. Continued engagements between the ticket with him, enunciated in the let-Grant's and Lee's forces. Attack on Butler's lines repulsed. Smith occupies White House, Va. 31. Attack on Sherman's left repulsed.

His advance near Marietta, Ga. Sheridan ilized nations and taught by the tradition defeats Fitz Hugh Lee at Cold Harbor .-Fremont and Cochrane nominated for President and Vice President.

JUNE 1. Battle of Cold Harbor, Virginia .-23. Advance of General Steele from Lit- Burnside's advance near Mechanicsville,

Virginia, Steamer Pocahontas sunk at 2. Sherman's cavalry in possession of

The of the New York Tribune; for entertain-3. Battle of the Chickshominy. blockader Water Witch captured by the rebels in Warsaw Sound.

General Sherman thirteen miles from Marietta, Ga. 5. Repulse of the rebels at Cold Har-

bor. Battle of Piedmont, West Virginia, 'a traitorous "copperhead." Why does not 28. Forrest invades Kentucky and mar- The rebels before Sherman evacuate their 6. Assault at midnight on Burnside's

der Dick Taylor. Repulse of the alliePat corps repulsed. Gen. Sherman's army Dupel. General Bank's advance at Alex- move toward Marietta, Georgia, General Hunter pursues the rebels through Staun-

7. General Sheridan crosses the Pamunkey. Assembling of the National Republican Convention at Baltimore.

8. Nomination of Abraham Lincoln and ambassador, who, even now as I speak, is Andrew Johnson by the Republican Convention for President and Vice President of the United States. Capture of Mount ye all in conference here, so suspiciously Sterling, Kentucky, by the rebel John near and fraternal, if it is not to carry out

Morgan. 9. General Sherman's cavalry develop the position of the enemy in a line along the hills from Kenesaw to Lost mountain. Sheridan's cavalry start on a raid. Mor- gave their patriotic votes? What answer

10. Lexington, Ky., entered by Morgan's forces-attack on Cynthiana, Ky., es upon his own party and the very able, commenced. General Sturgis' expedition distinguished, and patriotic elector, who defeated by the rebels at Guntown, Miss. General Hunter's army advances from less he withdraws the unhandsome langu-ens.)

the south side of Richmond commenced. General Smith's corps marches to White earthworks.

ries them, but afterwards withdraws.

12. Gov. Letcher's house burned from Trevillian Station to Lorraine Court

House, near Richmond Petersburg. Maximilian arrives in Mexi-

ing and stating these Christain and statesmanlike sentiments, the gentleman from Penpsylvania regards a Republican as a distinguished patriot, but a Democrat as the gentleman, who is always bold and defiant in his expression, denounce that editor who is now conferring with his

ing, had the opportunity offerred; to wharf, and was quickly on his way. present some resolutions. I have them | Soon after leaving the wharf, a man brother Republicans about peace? Why does he not have the rules of the House read and drive him as an interloper from this chamber ? [Laughter.] Why does he confer with Mr. Blair, the supposition also present in the chamber? Why are the very ideas promulgated at Chicago, and for which one million seven hundred and fifty thousand people in this country gan's guerillas whipped at Moant Sterling, can the gentleman from Pennsylvania position. Perhaps it would be the best ly got into dreaming of home and friendmake? None, unless he heaps reproachwould be best to send the distinguished time. will cast his vote for Mr- Lincoln, or un- gentleman from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Stev-

the rebel works at Fetersburgh and car. age used by him toward the Democratic Mr. Stevens-Oh no; I do not think I

Mr. Stevens -The gentleman will allow

Mr. Cox-Then I understand the gen-

Mr. Stevens-Yes sir, but not equality

Mr. Cox-I ask the gentleman to give

up his idea of the equality of the black

Mr. Stevens-I won't do it. [Laugh-

Mr. Cox-When you make such touch-

ing appeals as you have just made to us,

may I not ask you in return, in the name

trine of negro equality.

nothing else.

when he spoke of "exhausting all the re- tleman from Pennsylvania not to hold

sources of statesmanship practiced by civ- that all men are created equal?

emphasis and distinctness than in the and white races before the law.

party and its nominees. Mr. Chairman, ! would get back. [Laughter.] 11. Cynthiana, Ky., captured by John am not insensible to the appeal of the Mr. Cex-I do not know. The gentle- 'fa (bi Morgan-Movement of Grant's army to gentleman from Pennsylvania. I answer man has such a persuasive way. He can bo-oat?', his appeal in the name of humanity appeal with such pathos to God and hu- "By no means," said the man -"Bran House and embarks for Bermuda Hun- to vote for the abolition ammendment by manity; he would make such kindly and new." dreds. Crossing of the Chickshominy .- beseeching him, in the first place, before pious appeals to those in rebellion against "Then, by gummy, (hie) why do (hie) Engagement at Trevillian Station near he ask us to disturb our political system God and humanity; that he might induce don't you collect all the fa (hic) bair it Richmond. The rebels driven from their and the established order, and to change them at least to consider a proposition once-not be-bother a fel (hic)heller for it by the old ideas and forms connected with for peace, founded upon their old allegi- every mile as it come due ?" muncipal liberty, and the legislation of ance. Mr. Greeley is not specific as to "Really," said the man, "where do you Hunter's troops.

13. Gen. Sheridan destroys the railroad domestic matters by State sovereignty— the best way of ascertaining what we decibink you are going?" before he asks us to change the organic sire; judge ye, therefore, whether it is "Cincin (hic)hinnati," said Horrall-15. General Smith assaults and carries law of this land for seventy years-I be- best to send commissioners or agents, or "Cincinnati," said the polite conductor. the principle line of the enemy before seech him that he will at least try to as- receive from them commissioners here .- "why you must be sadly out of reckoning certain, formally or informally, whether whether by ascertaining if they will meet This is the ferry boat, and all this after 16. Cannonading along the whole of there is any hope of these insurgent States, us in national convention and abide by noon you have been riding to and fro be Sherman's line. The greater portion of yet in most formidable, consuming, and its judgment in all points in dispute, or tween New Albany and Portland "- La. both armies were engaged before noon. flagrant war, returning to the "establish- whether we should to use the language Democrat.

West Point, Va., occupied by Union The rebels evacuate their position near ed and rightfully- constituted govern- of Gen. McClellan, echoed now by Mr. the base of Lost mountain. General Hun-ment." I beseech this in the name of Greeley exhaust all the arts of Christian civilization and Christianity-God and and civilized statesmanship and the tradidoubts at Petersburgh, Virginia. General humanity! I pray for it on behalf of near-tions of our nation to bring these recus-Hunter's forces et Quaker Church, Virgin- ly two million white men, who have voted ants back to their old constitution. Civthese enlightened sentiments. Do you ilization, as practiced by the most refined tell me that you will only hear from Mr. nations, regards every effort at peace as Davis that he will only stand on the inde- humane and honorable; and Christianity pendence of his republic? Very well, would regard, even toward the heathen, 19. Naval battle between the Alabama let us hear that he will be unwelcome; and certainly toward the brethren, all but let us know it. There is a million of such efforts as inspired by the very gepeople who believe that Davis and the nius of humanity, moderation, and mercy. 8. Battle of Spottsylvania Court House commenced. Engagement at Mill Creek gap, Va.

Seven unsceed state scotts on Sherman's lines by the rebels. Repulse of the that however negotions and if it fail, we on this side of the chamber would thus terminate. I do not say ber will be course from trying: they would thus terminate. I do not say ber will be consecuently to a security to the bound that I believe it. I do not say that mem- proposition to change the organic law. Va. General Grant's advance interrupt- bers upon this side believe it; out I say, Mr. Chairman, I would like before I conin the language of this able, distinguish- clude to have read from the clerk's desk ed, and patriotic editor, let us at least the resolutions which I shall hereafter "take some means to ascertain" that fact, propose to the House. They are almost Let us discard punctilio and reach the in the language of the editorial of the fact. No harm can come from its ascer- Tribune, modified to suit the circumstan-26. General Grant appointed Lieuten-continued with less vigor. Sheridan pen-ant-General, Sherman's advance at Pearly etrates the first and second defensive lines of Richmond.

Railroad, part of our cavalry reached the junction of the Lynchburg and Danville amended constitution and old union; if publican party shall have the chance of tainment. If the Confederate President ces under which they are offered. The Railroad and destroy the track. The rebels he will not nelp to re-establish peace up-putting themselves on the record before on the old order, or at least as near to it they ask formally for a vote on the conas the passion and strife of men have stitutional amendment. I ask to have the made it possible and practicable, will not resolutions read. our knowledge of that fact inspire a more The resolutions were read by the Clerk healthful and united sentiment among as follows: the people, even if it do not influence our " Whereas. The country hails with man-General Pillow demands the surrender of votes upon the amendment as to slavery? Lafayette, which is refused and the rebels Therefore, I ask the gentleman from victories recently achieved by our brave Pennsylvania whether it would not have

ifestations of joy and congratulation the armies; and whereas, the "recognized obbeen best, before he makes these pathetic ject of war, at least among civilized and appeals in the name of the Fether of men Christian nations, is an honorable and and the God of humanity to have made satisfactory peace; and although we do an attempt by Christian and rational not know that the insurgents are yet pro-GO PLATFORM -ANIMATED DEBATE IN methods to staunch the bleeding wounds pared for any terms of pacification that THE HOUSE-THAD STEVENS IN A TIGHT of the body-politic, to save the shedding our government either would or should of blood, to stop the increase of taxa- deem acceptable, yet as there can be no We reprint from the Globe the official tion, the accumulation of debt, the de- possible harm resulting from ascertaining report of Mr. Cox's remarks in the House struction of values, and the everlasting precisely what they are ready to do; and last week, beginning with the portion im- iteration of penal laws on our Federal stain order to refute the imputationalist the mediately succeeding the reading of the tute, to stay, if possible, the maining and administration contemplates with satis-Tribune's article on the Blair mission to killing of men, and the tears of widows faction, a continuance of hostilities for and orphans, the desolation by fire and their own sake, on any ground of mere Now, my friend from Pennsylvania sword of our land, and to save, oh! yes. punctilio, or for any reason that because characterizes the author of that publica- before it is too late forever, to save the it is compelled, by an absorbing regard for tion as a distributable and able patriot. Union while it may he worth the energible very ends of its existence; and whereas, He does not even now, after hearing the fices made for its salvation. Will be not "an established and rightly constituted editorial read, withdraw that expression give up something on his part? Give up constituted government, combating armed from Mr. Greely. Yet for holding and his doctrine of negro equality? Give up and menacing rebellion, should strain evpropagating the same opinions held by his idea of breaking down State institu- ery nerve to overcome, at the earliest moshould not merely welcome, but seek, satsfactory (however informal) assurances that its end has been attained; therefore " Resolved, That now, in this hour of victory, which is the hour of magnanimity, and before any action be taken to change the constitution of the United States, it is eminently the duty of the in all things-simply before the law, President, on the basis of the present rightfully constituted government, either to send or receive commissioners or agents, with a view to national tranquility, or by some other rational means known to civilized and Christian nations. secure the cessation of hostilities and the

> A COUNTRYNAN SOLD .- A good story is of the white race of America, to yield told of a Washington county man, who on something on your part and in their be- his way to Cincinnati, became somewhat elevated by sundry "drinks," but, as good Mr. Chairman, I did intend this morn- louk would have it, found a boat at the

> here, drawn up in the language of the came around for his fare .- Horrall hand "patriotic, able and distinguished" editor ed out a five dollar bill and received four of the New York Tribane. I shall offer dollars and ninety-five cents in change. them at a convenient oportunity. I He rammed it into his pocket book with would not deprive gentleman upon that great earnestness, supposing the clerk side of a chance to show their civilization, had made a mistake.—That done he leap their Christianity, their hatred of rapine, ed back into his chair and fell asleep. A desolation, and bloodshed, their love for little while, and he was plucked awake by the Union and the constitution, by vot- the same man, who again demanded his ing for at least some effort, as Mr. Greeley fare, "Discovered the mistake," holding recommends, to ascertain the disposition out a handful of change. The man, as be of the insurgent States. I am not clear fore, took only five cents, and Horral. as to the best mode to ascertain this dis- again went into a doze. Ere he had fair to send the Hon. Mr. Blair and his vener- far away, around came the collector able father to Richmond. Perhaps it again, and thus it went on for a long

At last Horrall thought it very inconvenient, and resolved to vote the collector a nuisance, and give him a bit of advi-

besides ; so he said ; "Is (bic) this a da-n-ger (bic) ous (bic)