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THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

the report of Major General How the Commissioner in charge of Freedmen's Bureau, which was to Congress with the special mese of the President on the subject reconstruction, calls for an appro-ation of \$11,745,950 (nearly twelve illions) for the expenses of the next ar. Of this amount \$4,106,250 is quired for commissary stores, \$4,750,-0 for clothing, \$3,000,000 for sites r schoolhouses and asylums, and 30,000 for salaries of assistant comlete and satisfactory result; but he evertheless trusts to Providence to

betterdays-is called for to go through with the first year of the experiment. This is additional to the already severe taxation growing out of the war.

ferocious philanthropists of the day.

VIEWS OF HON. JOHN. BELL.-The the day. Mr. Bell was a candidate scribed for that offense, shall be defor the Presidency in 1860, in conjunc- prived of his office and rendered inca-Union platform; but when Tennessee seceded, he identified himself with the Confederacy, and continued to support it until the last. Mr. Bell now discusses the questions of the day from a accepts the legitimate results of the war, and devotes himself to the important work of reconciling the Southern people to an unreserved endorsement of President Johnson's policy of restoration and generally adopts a line of argument consistant with the sound-est statesmanship. He deprecates, with great force, the dangerous policy of the radicals, who are striving to defeat the President's plan, and points

fractional currency has been detected as that of their great examples, and itself will be either proby the chief detective of the Treasury by the same cause—their follies and fendants.—Phil. Press. Department.

THE TEST OATH.

Frequent allusion is made, in con-

States of America, in Congress assembled, That hereafter every person elected or appointed to any office of honor the Roman Catholic church is thus or profit under the Government of the progressing and the Protestant church- vision already embraced in a law of United States, either in the civil, miles are declining? One reason is very congress. itary, or naval department of the publicar, the majority of the Protestant Mr Sumner called attention to a lic service, excepting the President of the United States, shall, before entering upon the duties of such office, and that he does not bope for a combined that salary or other emoluments thereof, clergy are mostly a young set of politi-take and subscribe the following oath co-theologians, with a good deal more Mr Fessenden said the appointments or affirmation : "I A, B, do selemnly of the politician than the preacher in referred to were made deving the va or affirm) that I have never the result.

No fewer than eight hundred thought from the suffering and exposure incidental to this abrupt and yielded a voluntarily there or persons eagged in the suffering the many of the persons eagged in the suffering the many of the persons eagged in the suffering the many of the persons eagged in the suffering the many of the persons eagged in the suffering the many of the persons eagged in the suffering the many of the persons eagged in the this abrupt and yielded avalantary of the politician than the preacher in them. They are all disseminators of the many of the persons the action of the many of the matter, he still had be considered in them. They are all disseminators of the politician than the preacher in them. They are all disseminators of the politician than the preacher in them. They are all disseminators of the control of Congress. While he might them the served. That the President of the Democratic Convention intended it to the persons eagged in them their word eluded creatures! when their own destruction. Poor deluded creatures! when their own destruction and of the them to work out their own destruction. Poor deluded creatures! when their own destruction and of the them to work out their own destruction. The matter, he set ill had confidence in his patriotism, and as that is simply fighting against God, he has felt them to work out their own destruction. Poor deluded creatures! when their own destruction. The matter, he set ill had confidence in his patriotism, and be the confidence in his patriotism, and be served. The them the referred to were made desting the valuations of the control of the matter, he still had confidence in his patriotism, and as that is simply fighting against God, he bas felt them to work out their own destruction.

No motion of Congress. While he might not personse eaged the return of the matter, he still had confidence in his patriotism, and the confidence in his matter, he still had confidence in his patriotism, and the confidence in his have not yielded a voluntary support then set about restoring religious tol- It was not for him to alter laws passed to any pretended government, author-ity, power or Constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical there-some missionaries to the benighted to. And I do further swear (or affirm) heathen of Missouri, who are now in- Treasury. The sum spent in carrying on the war, would have purchased the freedom of every negro—man, woman and child—in the slave States; given every negro family land enough to support and defend them; and furnished every individual allegiance to the same; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the chiecking. This plan, however, is open to the objection that it would have each one of the blood that has flowed to the objection that it would have feed itself to the good graces of the God; which I am about to enter, so help and hence it would never have recommended itself to the good graces of the God; which said oaths so tskeep shall be preserved among the files of the Court, House of Congress, or dethe Court, House of Congress, or department to which the said office may appertain. And any person who shall to be the depository of freedom par falsely take the said oath shall be guil
States without requiring the oath, latten of Mr. Howe for the appointment to ment of Provisional Governors in the given encouragement to rebels.

Mr. Davis was glad to hear the Sensor on the other side advocating Mr. Howe was entitled to the floor, but at his suggestion the resolution obedience to law. He would remind but at his suggestion the resolution ies. of a series of letters by the Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, on the issues of

> Approved July 2, 1862. Hon. Edward Bates, Attorney Gention, having been interrogated, upon

or place under the United States.

their crimes. Your friend,

A CRISIS IN THE CHURCH.

It appears that the financial condinection with the question of recontion of the American Board of Foreign by GEO, W. SNYDER, & CO., nection with the question of reconstruction, to the test oath of office enacted by the Congress of 1862 to be a dministered in the cases specified. As it will no doubt be prominent in the debates to which the assembling of Congress is expected to give rise, the report of Major General Howof Congress is expected to give rise, we copy it as follows:

Chapter CXXVIII.—An act to prescribe an Oath of Office, and for other purposes.

Be it canceled by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States at America, in Congress assembly assessed that the church of States at America, in Congress assembly assessed to give rise, that the prevailing weakness of Christian churches was their becoming fashicant assessors of in Mr Summer offered a provise as an Mr Summer offered a provise as an Mr Marshall said it was very easy to make a general charge, and added to inquire into and report upon the assessor without being required to the held been informed that no one of the returned white soldiers voted for negro suffrage. The charge was made without proof.

THE LATE FISH CONVENTION.

for the Presidency in 1860, in conjunction with Mr. Everett, on an avowed public forever after of holding any office Harrisburg, was probably the largest Mr Johnson of Maryland, resumed Capitol. The delegates represented Abolition leaders. their number were some of the most remarks, Mr Howe obtained the floor, those coming from foreign countries. tatives to-day, and referred to the distinguished citizens of the State, and, on motion the Senate adjourned. That the Postmaster General may Committee on Territories: Southern point of view. He heartily the Constitutionality of this oath, by distinguished citizens of the State, and, on motion the Senate adjourned. a number of the citizens of St. Louis; The opening of the Susquehanna river House—The Speaker laid before sell stamps and envelopes at the value of the stamps are of the stamps and envelopes at the value of the stamps are of the stamps a "Test oaths, odious, oppressive and cowardly always, are always the reviving a trade which before the conmembers of the House from the State

After switch family would willingly take some of these women for their board and clothes, if the women themselves would use a little energy and industry. And the pullosophic historian dismisses the tides are too lary, however, to deserve the confidence of an employer, and will not improve so long as rations are given them.

The Boston Posr says: "Thad Stensen's the same of the conquerors, who have taken delight in forcing the conquered to prevent bears the sear of a wound received when he jumped through the State in the engrge of a manigamaton many through the state in the different cardia. Some for the different canals. Some for the different canals. Some of the dams complained of, it must be where slavery prevailed; not where slavery p but follow their example. And we the fisheries to be restored without and who for four years fought for the A new counterfeit of the fifty cent of our radicals will be made as brief portational currency has been detected as that of their great examples, and the States should not deter him from the Committee of Ways and Means to upon the recommendation of a member of the fifty cent of their great examples, and the States should not deter him from the Committee of Ways and Means to upon the recommendation of a member of the first of their great examples, and the States should not deter him from the Committee of Ways and Means to upon the recommendation of a member of the first o

THE XXXIX CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. SENATE-Mr Sumner, of Mass., pre

obedience to law. He would remind but at his suggestion the resolution ies. the Senator from Mass., of the number was postponed till Wednesday next. The House resumed the consideraof times be (Mr Sumner) had declared

public gathering, not of a political his remarks, and in an able manner papers and periodicals, including those The House, without taking any character, ever convened at the State exposed the dis-union course of the mailed from the office of publication, question, adjourned till Monday.

the District.

Department.

If Schenck beats Sherman, in Ohio, for US Senator, it will be the first battle he has won since the rebellion broke out.

It is said that Governor Pierpont, been made to the bill, he said the late been made to the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the mulitary serlate of the relate of the sense of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the mulitary serlate of the relate of the sense of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the of Ky, now s. cadet in the mulitary serlate of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the of Ky, now s. cadet in the Sense of the sense of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Sense of the sense of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Naval Acade of the sense of Ky, now s. cadet in the Sense of the sense

rebellion, and copperheads, voted on used in colleges and academics.
that occasion against the extension of A resolution was also passes

was a sympathizer with the rebellion. the police, the sanitary regulations,
Mr Marshall said if his colleague paving, cleansing and control of the

the Chicago platform in 1864 aid sympathize with the rebellion, Mr Marshall-You already have my

SENATE—Mr Grimes, of Iowa, pre-proceedings of Conventions, or Legissented the petition of citizens of Ark-latures held in such States under the ansas, asking for the organization into authority or at the call of said Provis-

provides:

That after January, 1867, all news- dinances the word "white."

only one part of the people voting, in-prepealing the internal revenue tax on stead of all going to the polls. All the paper, and all bibles testaments, and ecessionist and sympathizers in the other religious works and school books

A resolution was also passed instituting inquiry into the expediency Mr Marshall, of Ill, asked on what of taxing all horse races by requiring authority his colleague made that five per centum of the gross receipts.
On motion of Mr Raymond of N Y,

Mr Farnsworth repeated his declar-ation, and intimated that his colleague of the city of Washington as relate to

Mr Davis offered a similar resolution,

which was agreed to.

On motion of Mr Raymond it was

Res-lved, That the President of the ness, though capable of maintaining a qualifications required for voters at

Mr. Dixon of Conn, introduced a tion of the bill to extend suffrage to that he would resist the execution of bill to amend the postal laws, which the negroes of the District of Columbin, by striking from all laws and or-

Hon. Edward Bates, Attorney Gen-eral during Mr. Lincoln's administra-tion having been interrogated upon. At the conclusion of Mr Johnson's carried without prepayment except to the Senate and House of Represen-The following is the message sent

and its various tributaries to the pas- the House the credentials of James ue of the stamps impressed upon tion addressed to me by Messrs, John Evans and J B Chaffee, as United After the first of April next letters States Senators elect from the State sort of desperate parties, who (as vio- struction of dams in those streams of South Carolina, which was referred forwarded from one postoffice to anoth- of Colorado, together with the accomsort of desperate parties, who (as violent as timidity can make them) seize
upon this method to weaken their adversaries, whom they are afraid to
meet in fair and open controversy.
It was of frequent occurrence during
the French revolution, and one rewith great force, the dangerous positive year of the control and the president's plan, and points out the importance of befulling the French revolution, and one remarkable instance has been preserved for our instruction by the great history a constant support of the control in the president's plan, and points out the importance of befulling the French revolution, and one remarkable instance has been preserved for our instruction by the great history a constant support of the control distingtion and policy of the administration.

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itself will be either prosecutors or de- doing his duty to the colored men in inquire into the expediency of repeal of the House from Kentucky, in preing so much of the internal revenue ference to the son of General Jackson,