THE SUSPENSION OF STANTON.

Reasons for his Removal--Text of the President's Message.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The text of the President's communication to the Senate relative to the removal of cretary Stanton is published. The President says in reference to Mr. tanton's determination to remain in the Cabinet under the Tenure of Office

Every member of my Cabinet ad-resid me that the proposed law was aneconstitutional. They spoke with VOL. 38-WHOLE NO. 2051. but doubt or reservation; but Mr. Stanton's condemnation of the law was most elaborate and emphatic. question was asked, "Is the military Judge Black before the Impeach- President upon the subject treated in The Supervisors and the Roads. in when a Senator, the decisions of the Sapreme Cont, and the usage from the beginning of the Government through every successive Administra-tion, all concurring to establish the right of removal as vested by the these he added the weight of his own delberate judgment, and advised me that it was my duy to defend the power of the President from surga-tion and veto the law. After all this

might be required to the preparation

daties of the President's office devolv- ing extract :

life, and the plan according to which it was to be managed, had been prepared and was ready for adoption. A leading feature of that plan was been informed neither Mr. Lincoln nor any member of his Cabinet doubted his authority to act, or proposed all the omissions, for all errors, for all not seen him since. to call an extra session of Congress to failures to instruct where instruction After some further questions he stado the work.



PRINCIPLES-NOT MEN.

CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY, DEC. 26, 1867.

was most elaborate and emphatic. He referred to the constitutional pro-visions, debates in Congress, and es-pecially to the speceli of Mr. Buchan-at a time when the civil courts were pecially to the speceli of Mr. Buchan-at a time when the civil courts were in the full exercise of their authority. Ment Committee. Hon. Jeremiah S. Black was exam-ined on the 14th of March last. In reply to the question whether he pre-Answer. The President and L, when Answer. The President and L, when the message? Answer. In the fall of 1169. Which it becomes us to give much ing sour castor. The subject of good to are to an interest, and 18th ind on the 14th of March last. In reply to the question whether he pre-Answer. The President and L, when The value of good roads to any com-deal

power of the President from usurpa-tion and veto the law. After all this Grieans:

I requested him to prepare the veto when, upon my call for all dispatches apon this tenure of office bill. This with a view to their publication, Mr. be answered. he declined to do on the ground of physical disability to undergo at that time the labor of writing, but he sta-Stanton before the Judiciary Committed his readiness to turnish what aid tee in the impeachment investigation. On the 30th, the day of the riot,

of the materials for the paper. I now pass to another subject. When, on the 15th of April, 1865, the letter, from which I make the follow-

ing the terrible riot which had just ing the terrible riot which had just happened, ends with expressions of those that the time which has bis own work to do," ingrest that the instructions which has asked for were not sent. It is not the toned down, whether by him or some that it should be carried out by exec. asked for were not sent. It is not the toned down, whether by him or some nuive authority, for so far as I have fault, or error, or omission of the Pres- one else I don't know, because I never

Mr. |grave without being able to speak of ners are wanting, and the tenderness |not to care ? And is not the county approved and the earliest moment practicable was applied, in the form of a proclamation, to the State of North Carolina, and afterwards became the basis of action in turn for the other States. Upon the examination of Mr. Stan-ton before the impeachment Commits is: "Did any one of the Calinet is: "Did any one of the Calinet tex, he was asked the following ques-tion: "Did any one of the Calinet express a doubt of the power of the screes a doubt of the power of the express a doubt of the power Executive branch of the Government arose on the assembling of the Con- not think, however, there is much use humanity are not of equal deliescy time "put in"-making it the special to reorganize State governments which vention would have been averted to talk about the writ of habeas carpus and brilliancy; for nature, which has daty of the supervisor to be on the Brioso?-To the white man, who had been in rebeilion, without the aid There may be those ready to say I and arrest without warrant, if the fun-"He answered, "none would have given no instructions, damental principle that a man is to have the right to a trial by a jury of and the blue bell, and loves her hum, or less feasibility. Doubtless many negro, who is fed and clothed by the whatever." I had myself entertained even if the dispatch had reached me have the right to a trial by a jury of no doubt of the authority of the Pres. in time; but all must admit that I of his countrymen is to be disregarded, blest children as well as the proudest, other and better suggestions might no doubt of the authority of the Pres-ident to take measures for the organ. In the president then reviews the thing else. All the rest is but leather is but leather in pleasantness the wisdom of the multiplied which nearly a sandres minimum account of the multiplied which nearly a sandres many account of the multiplied which nearly a sandres many account of the multiplied which nearly a sandres many account of the multiplied which nearly a sandres many account of the multiplied which nearly a sandres in the proclamation in case of North old records of Congress and debates which is a long one, is a splendid con- support and guidance, and giving him something like this that public attenin the National Constitutional Con- cern. I do not recognize it as coming her true affection in return. Nothing, then is again called to this subject-Carolina. There is, perhaps, no act of my ad-mistration for which I have been more denounced than this. It was not originated by me, but Ishrink from no originated by me from the selection in reture Allows are follows an Andes as follows: I had indulged the hope that upon will be acknowledged by all," and as-every movement of her features and the young wife of a once happy hus-every movement of her features and band, a former leader of society in pin approved itself to my judgment, and I did not besitate to carry it into execution. Thus far and upon this to would have ended this unpleasant "adherence to the Constitution or by" allowed the drug store on the correctly stored by the drug store on the correctly be the drug store on the correctly be the drug store on the correctly stored by the drug store on the correctly be the drug store on th complication according to the intima-tion given in his note of August 12th. some plan or course of administration puffed up with conceit and solfishness, and Vine streects, recently, stood by the which will be within the Constitution, and is too ignorant to distinguish be-The duty which I have felt myself and the admission of representatives tween a churl and a gentleman, or to writing paper and pen and ink. The President states that the great called upon to perform was by no of the Southern States into Congress." accept the place that properly belongs the desired articles to her, and she commenced to write a on the District of Columbia suffrage not at all responsible for the contro- the Southern States, or members of versy, or for the consequences. Un- Congress from the Southern States, is Jour Port .- This man, who was that she was dressed elegantly, and pleasant as this necessary change in one I do not pretend to have written ignominiously beaten by the Confed. that, bundreds of dollars glistened 1867, the vetoes of which were oppos-ed by the latter, although all the other Cabinet members supported the President. I have now referred to the general grounds upon which the is no cause for regret. Salutary re-withdrawal of Stanton form my Ad

The subject of good reads is one in The President, on Wednesday, the which we all have an interest, and 18th instant, transmitted the follow-

right to demand an answer. I am on record for this opinion, that a witness sworn to testify before any tribunal is bound to answer a question which that tribunal declares he ought to him. After be became President I did that tribunal declares he ought to ion and veto the law. After all this I was not prepared for the ground taken by Mr. Stanton in his noted angest 12th. I was not prepared to find him compelled by a new and indeficite scame of public duty under the Constitution, to assume the vin-dication of a law which, under the angent taken to make the state frem the President. Fisser attract as all ended the partice test is at once by telegraph. The constitution to make any which, under the science of a law which, under the science of the

determined to require the question to Occasionally of coarse we would speak present system of road supervision assorts that the principles of American e answered. Answer. If the question relates to of men in connection with it. Question. Have you at any time nothing else. All through the winter people, and ever shall be. When a

required speedy action. This grave subject had engaged the attention of Mr. Likcoln in the hat days of his life, and the plan according to which it was to be managed, had been pre-

fault, or error, or omission of the Pres-ident that this military commander was left without instructions, but for all the omissions for all errors for all great adornment if it be combined the road, and counts his days work, to the principles for which the men of failures to instruct where instruction might have arrested this calamity, the distinguished hour being about the provident was openly and persist. With goodness. The beauty of the ior which the county must pay. But the Revolution laid down their lives, that rainy season is just the time when but the distinguished hour belongs

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this paper as a whole, then I answer within the last two years had any and spring, such is their condition great soldier, with unrestrained power "No." If you mean to inquire wheth- conversation with the President upon that the old rate of progress in Enger any portion of the paper was sug-gested by me or whether any part of Congress was a constitutional organi-with our journeyings, and during the gratitying his selfish ambition, and

construction was produced, which had aided in every form of ulterance. been prepared for Mr. Lincoln by Mr. Stanton knew then that the President a violation of that portion of the Con- that should be in every womanly treasury virtually plundered by the I respectfully suggest to Congress that been prepared for Mr. Lincoin Ty Mr. Stanton, his Secretary of War. It was approved and the earliest moment practicable was not responsible for the delin-stitution without a certain amount of practicable was applied, in the form of practicable was not given by him built was

propose during the vacation of Con- relations between the Executive and and prunella. gress, and agreed in the plan specified heads of departments, and quotes from Carolina.

responsibility on that account, for the cludes as follows : approved itself to my judgment, vital policy, there was perfect accord between the Cabinet and myself, and I saw no necessity for a change.

and Reconstruction bills of March, withdrawal of Stanton from my Administration seemed to be proper and necessary, but I cannot omit to state a special ground which, if it stood alone, would vindicate my action. The sanguinary riot which occured in the city of New Orleans on the 30th of August, 1866, justly aroused public indignation, and public inquiry, not only as to these who were engaged in it, but to those who more or less refor its occurrence. I need not remind warned in time but refused to inter- man wit Heine, who said : "How for- alter or modify it as he pleased.

Governor and Attorney General of cause if they had done so, they never was it? Logisians, dated the 27th and 28th of would have had time to conquer the August, I was advised that a body of world."

egates claiming to be a constitu-Love is the shadow of the morntional convention were about to assemble in New Orleans; that the mat- ing; which decreases as the day ad- your services? ter was before the grand jury, but that it would be impossible to execute a civil process without a riot, and this the setting sun.

to the Treasury. ANDREW JOHNSON.

in it, but to those who more or less re-motely might be held to responsibility for its conserver and not remark that it was no joke to the Senate of the effort made to fix learn Latin or Greek; but it was a it went on as if it might have been have no hesitation in giving such evi- mediately; and they, in their efforts that responsibility on the President joke compared with learning Greek signed and sent in as a message, but dence. I was myself well convinced to restore the woman to her sonses. that responsibility on the President and Latin grammar. Language is there was no understanding that it of General Thomas's opinion of Pope's discovered that she was simply dead one thing, and grammar is another, was to be done. It was distinctly the land, that the President was and Mr. Lowe agrees with the Ger-

Question. Did you not volunteer State.

room for the magnolia and the lify, alert and repair every breach as soon gives a portion of his carning to sup-

face and form of a bashful and virtu- tem be perfected that would secure greas ? The next paragraph to the last, ons woman, looking up to a man for the end aimed at. It is in hope of

ANDREW JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12, 1867. The Hon. Mr. Lowe, in his recent

warned in time but refused to inter-ere. By telegrams from the Lientenant iovernor and Attorney General of was it? Answer. Yes; I may say it was done at the request of the President to the extent that he requested it. On an average of the county tickets, the Democrats have a majority in the Democrats have a ma

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note. As she did so the clerk noticed the public-interests are involved, there is no cause for regret. Salutary re-forms have been introduced by the Secretary *ad interim*, and great reduc-tions of expenses have been effected under his administration of the War Department, to the saving of millions to the Treasury. ANDREW JOHNSON.

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> A bashful young man one evening escorted an equally bashful young lady. As they approached the dwelling of the damsel she said entreatingly. "Jehial, don't tell anybody you beau'd me home." "Sally," said he emphat-ically, "sion't you mind-I'm as much

ashamed of it as you are. The corporators of the Chicago Age have perfected their organization for

the publication of a Domocratic paper, in opposition to the Times, which about a year ago, declared in favor of negro saffrage. Give them the knite ! Down with Mongrellsm !

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