

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR:
MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. CEARY,
of CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

SECRETARY OF STATE:
Yesterday morning we had before us
reader's full report of the speech of this
gentleman, made in response to a motion
by the National Union Club. C. M. S.
is a sincere, self-respecting, and considerate
of the rights and dignity of every department
of government; it furnishes at once a
robust popular speech, and a frank, un-
biased view of the policy of the Adminis-
tration, and a bright invitation for all
men in high places who are called upon
to discharge publicly their national duty.

Mr. STANLEY, if we understand him
aright, conveys neither with the Presi-
dent nor with the advanced section of the
Democrats in Congress. He approves
of President's program, but opposes
the President's veto, and the Civil Rights
Bill, which was passed over the Presi-
dent's veto.

He maintains that disloyal mem-
bers and members of Congress or, the
fact that "both Presidents have
made of the military forces," the candidate
should not be put in.

The Unionists, however, insist that
such an experiment will result in
a complete victory for the party.

Hope, his member of Congress from
Arkansas, is seriously ill at his home.

The whole troops of Arkansas have
been mustered out of service.

The banker, worn in West Newton,
Mass., has said to us, and to his pro-
tectors,

"Nearly ten thousand dollars have
been spent by the Crook Project in tickets worth
nothing."

Two weeks from to day Project will be
exempted.

The banker, in great distress, is yet
more anxious than ever to get out.

A telegraph received recently at
metaphone in Louisville:

"The wheat crop in Missouri is
very abundant.

"The grain market is good.

"John Collins was obliged to death in a
distillery at Newark, last week."

English, English, proposed building a
railroad from the Mississippi to the Atlantic.

He is to say that we cannot con-
template such a contingency without the
utmost concern. When we apply to the
public, in logic of our own observation
and experience, that we are obliged to believe
that such an experiment will result in
a complete victory for the party.

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