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Instructions to Officers Relative to Freeing the Slaves of Rebels. On the 4th inst., a resolution was adopted y the Senate, calling upon the President to mmunicate the instructions to commanding officers in pursuance of the acts of last July, setting free the slaves who have been employed, with the consent of their masters, against

Mr. Stanton Vindicated. that the chain of evidence is complete, and that Mr. Stanton is vindicated; that Stanton had ordered McDowell's army to reinforce McClellan, but the President had countermanded the order. The following article rom the New York Tribune is corroborative

of this statement : A CALUMBY BETRACTED. For the last ten days, Secretary Stanton For the last ten days, Secretary Stanton has been the target of concerted and webement "conservative" defamation on the assumption of his having conspired with certain "radicals" to prevent the reinforcement of Geol. McClellan. It was in vain that we called for evidence of the slieged fact—the assailants gave no proof, for they had none, but reiterated the charge, "Stanton has sacrificed General McClellan—he is in league with the radicals—he must be removed, or there will be no more enlistments." The Herald distinctly and repeatedly declared that recruiting was at an end until Stanton should leave the War Department.

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whom your wretched infatuation drove to consulty for the march on to, and the capture of Richmond. Oh, how unceasing must be the regrets that this was not done—that the order referred to was not carried out? And why was it not? That back. I expect to receive in the future, as I that family in out that of Secretary Standon, deserves to be first said.

"The President countermanded the order.

The wiles of the wily doubtless clouded his understanding; his fears appealed to, were stirred in respect to the safety of Washington, the forces at Frederic to the safety of Washington, the forces at Frederic to the safety of Washington, the forces at Frederic keburg being remored, and thus the unwise, and, as it has resulted, most disastrous interference, came about.

In this connection, the following remarks of "Agata," the vigorous Washington corresting the properties of the safety of the safety

"Agate," the vigorous Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, are to the

NOBLE WORDS OF A NOBLE PATRIOT. Governor Andrew Johnson's Speech.

make the statutes ensective. The following is a spopsis of the voluminous documents transmitted in response to the call:

The Secretary of War writes to Brig. Gen. Saxton, under date of 16th, directing him to assume the charge, in the Department of the South, of all plantations descried by their overs with the inhabitants thereof, with authority to make such rules for the cultivation of the land and the control and employment of the people as circumstances may require. The is authorized to assume pollow duties over them; is guaranteed ample protection from the Mining General commanding; is allowed in want; is furnished with medical and ordnance in want; is furnished with medical and ordnance is stores, and is independent of any authority except that of the commanding General. The solf general commanding General. The solf general commanding General. The solf general commanding General commanding General. The solf general solf-improvement, you will, as far as possible, promote the well believe, indeed, that the Union is the only protection for alaxyr—its sole guarantee; but the general sold improvement, you will, as far as possible, promote the well believe, indeed, that the Union is the only protection for alaxyr—its sole guarantee; but the general sold indicate, in the Bepartment of Virginia, May 2, 1801, said, he was perplexed with a new difficulty. He had negro property to the amount of \$80,000--a portion of them women and children, inch sub-bodied laborers. He passed to credit all labor performed, and charged all goods and rations furnished them. He says: "As a military question, it would seem to be have save of the source of a source of the source of the source of the source of the source, as a political question and a question of humanity, can 1 receive the service of a source and destroy it, and make us the results of the country that or content the country the very antipodes of each other the source of a source of the country. The coun

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Gen. Phelps writes from Camp Parapet, New Carrotton, La., giving particulars of the sending of slaves, bag and baggage, to his lines by Mr. Babilliard Le Branch, whe tells that the Yankees are king here now, and that they must go to their king for food and shelter tor. He enlarges upon their peculiar condition; comments upon the unterfailure of the comments of insurrection existing in Louisians; refers, to the effect of slaves the elements of insurrection existing in Louisians; refers, to the effect of slaves the elements of insurrection existing in Louisians; refers, to the effect of slaves the elements of insurrection existing in Louisians; refers, to the effect of slaves the elements of insurrection existing in Louisians; refers, to the effect of slaves the elements of insurrection existing in Louisians; refers, to the effect of slaves the elements of effect of slaves the elements of the substitution and closes, with a statistic toring the period of content and provided to wait to defend the period of content and provided to the substitution of the substitution of content and provided to the substitution o

wen understand the net net as iast, and go to work rationally. Without force and power to coerce, we have no Government. How have matters gone on herectore? Why, when the Union army came, the first to run to it for protection and privileges were Seconstants, who got primises of protection is they would remain neutral. On the other hand, the poor Union men were terrified with threats of vongeance if the rebel army should return. The Seconsionist was protected by the Union army, and was equally confident of protection should the rebel army return, so he felt perfectly easy. The Union man dreaded utter ruin, should a reverse occur, and was filled with perpetual alarm. So, under this strange policy, the rebel had two guarantees, and the Union man but one. It is time this was stopped. The time has arrived when treason must be made edious and traitors impoverished. These men have used their property to destroy the Government, and fill the land with hankruptey and distress; they have given their wealth freely to aid rebellion and treaton, and dreach the land in fraternal blood, and crush out the last vestige of liberty; and their property should be taken from them to defray the expenses of the war. And what was the motive of many of these men in the control of the second of th

pondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, are to the point:

And it is worth the while for loyal men and loyal journals that, on one provocation or another, may have been led into swelling this clamor for Stanton's removal, to romember that it originates with those that hate him, because he wants the war vigorously prosecuted; and is diligently fomented and engineered by those who would be secessionists themselves if they dared, and who are now plotting for a counter-revolution at the North. Is it well that loyal people, in the hope of finding a man without any faults to put in Mr. Stanton's place, should help the sphemes of these enemies alike of the Administration and the Republic?

NOBLE WORDS OF A NOBLE PATRIOT.

The country is arousing. It is impation and to state what steps have been taken to make the statutes effective. The following is a synopsis of the voluminous documents transmitted in response to the call:

On the 4th of July, the Union citizens of ment towards the rebellion, and of the formation of t midst. Let no one fail to read the glowing

the other.

It is almost impossible to get any measure through the Senate which will in the least change this policy. There are men there like Cowan, of Pennsylvania, and Browning, of Illinois, who oppose confectation with more scelected as Republicans, but they disgrace the party and themselves by their dofence of the rebol cause and their persistent opposition to every measure that comes before the Senate which squints towards confectation or which squints towards confectation of the slaves of rebels. Cowan yesterday declared in the Senate, with as much presumption as Mason or Davis ever did; that when the majority of the citizens of a State voted to seceede, there was no help for it in our Constitution. Even Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, could not stand such an infamous doctrine as this, and he get up in his place and rebuted the miserable dough-head. This man Cowan was once famous in Pennsylvania for his shit-slavery ultraism, and during the last canvass, whenever there was need of an anti-slavery speech at any point in the State that would out-Lovejoy Lovejoy, they would send for Cowan to make it; but since he has been in the Senate of the United States he has not made a speech, or given a vote save two or three exceptions, that Jeff. David would not approve. Browning wants to got on the Supreme Bench, and he pursues the Kentucky policy with much ardor, in the hope that it will clothe him with the much coveted eramine of the judge. One other Western Senator has been a competitor with him for tha prize; but he has given indications recontly of a return to his first leve. Senator

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