FROM THE SOUTH.

TAYLOR FARM, NORFOLK, VA.,)

Feb. 21, 1866. Perhaps I can best tell what we do here by giving a journal, in part, of two

or three days. Last Thursday morning we woke up to find a chilly wind blowing. The week, till then, had been warm and spring-like, but the indications now were of a cold. spap. I remembered that there were yet three blankers to be given out, and felt that it would not answer to let them lie any longer. So I went down to consult Mr Bewie, and we went out before breakfast to call on a woman who we knew was suffering and another who professed to be. At the first house we had to wait for the man to get up. His wife was sick

in bed, as we already knew. We had withheld a blanket before, hoping the man would provide one for himself, but he had not and we decided to lend them one Then we went to see the other, who had been quite indignant at not being supplied on demand. | Finding the bed not very warmly dressed, and she and her husband were elderly people, we coucluded to send her one. Next to see some old people who have lately been brought to the Farm-an old man and his wife, who had a well furnished bed, Uncle Ishum, an old one-legged man, occupied the same room. His bed consisted of a shirt and pair of pants spread on a slat bedstead, and a blanket, which GEN'L J. W. GEARY we had already furnished him, to wrap bimself in Make a mental memorandum of his case, go home to breakfast, and hurry off to school. We get home and UNION STATE CONVENTION get our didner about two o'clock. There were calls to attend to and writing to do, to occupy the afternoon. Just before dark little Sammy came in and wanted some alum for his mother. His father is in the army, we know, his mother is des.

perately poor, and if she is sick, needs

Chairman of the State Central Committee.

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house and carry it to her. Meanwhile, at the supper table, Mr. rence, Purviduce, Rodgers and Derrickson. Dudley, the overseer has said : "Haven't A committee equal in number to the scna-Wilkins? Her baby is near dying with report on resolutions, consisting of cold." "Yes," we said, "we could find something." But it is too late to-night.

school, Miss C. and I go round by her

Friday morning the thermometer is at Madill, Lee, M'Alarney, Simpson, Ingham, Kunten degrees, and the Bay frozen over kell Dickey, Whiteson, Cochran, M'Pherson, We can do nothing before school. When Cessna, Patterson, Hewitt, Henderson, Swope, We can do nothing before school. When school closed, I found the writing books son and Sill. required copies, the girls besieged me to write Valentines for them in the afternoon—they must send immediate answers to those they have received—so with a bundle of copy books on my arm and a promise of one Valentine, I came home went to work after dinner with a will. hoping to get through and get a breathing spell before night. I had a screll partly drawn for a Valentine, when there was knock at the door, and two women came in to claim the fulfillment of a promise had made several days before to write a letter for one of them. So I pushed my permanent organization, reported that Hon. answered, and commenced the few lines chairman of the convention. which she wanted to send to her brother in Texas She takes care of his motherless children, while he is in the army His letter expressed the wish that they When that was written she wanted a few lines to her cousin in Connecticut.

As dith, Chester; Mm Mintzer, Montgomery; might be kept at school and made to learn. she is one of the pretty, pleasant spoken women, lives at some distance, and is sick much of the time with the ague, I cannot bid her come again, so dispatched that, and waren Cowles, Mr. Kean; A. C. Simpson, Snythen went on with my Valentine. Before der Thos. J. Higham, Northumberland; A they had gone, there was another knock, J. Jones, Dauphin; M. S. Fry, and John Meand one of my scholars, a young woman, haffy, Lancaster; Gen. L. Todd, Cumberland; as large and strong as the largest, strongest

E. G. Fishnestock, Adams; S. E. Duffield,

Filton; D. S. Baker, Huntingdon; John Ir. girl you may happen to know, came in win. Centre, Thos. M. Cultough, Clarion; Wm. and crouched down by the fire. When M. Stewart, Indiana; E. K. Ewing, Fayette; when thought her turn had come, she come S. H. Hard and John F. Draw, Alleghany; menced begging, first for a blanket, then for a dress, then for something else, none for a dress, then for comething else, none for a dress, then for comething elso, none of which we had, and which we would not have given to her if we had had, till James Allison, Philadelphia; Joseph Sill, Erie; some others had been supplied. When she found that she would get nothing, she began to complain, and talked so saucy that she will have the privilege of contact the strong; H. B. Swope, Clearfield, John Hall, that she will have the privilege of contact the strong; H. B. Swope, Clearfield, John Hall, that she will have the privilege of contact the strong; H. B. Swope, Clearfield, John Hall, that she will have the privilege of contact the strong of the strong o that she will have the privilege of con- J. J. Moore, Lehigh; and Samuel Patterson, fessing it in presence of Mr. Bemis, before coming to school again. Knock again, and Mr. Bemis wants me to hunt up some shoes for a little girl whose mother is begging for her down stairs. Tap, and little Aleck, a seven year old orphan, comes in and wants some pants. He has come a asked the indulgence of the body, inasmuch as good many times and never been turned has wanted to maintain our taxes, nor are concerned to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose form of government. deriving its powers diameter and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose form of government. deriving its powers diameter and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose form of government. deriving its powers diameter and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose form of government. deriving its powers diameter and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose form of government. deriving its powers diameter and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose form of government. deriving its powers diameter and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted and all, to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has wanted and all to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has a second and all to take the duties, and the Congood many times and never been turned has a second and all to take the duties, and the Congood many times and the congood many tim good many times and never been turned he was not familiar with parlimentary rulings. gle, they insidiously and maliciously stove to away yet, so I put him in the corner to In the course of his remarks the speaker sta-subvert. wait till I am ready. The door opens ted that all the present indications favored the the public affairs of Pennsylvania by Goverand in bed, greeting some one very cordually, and presently a "bright complexioned" woman comes forward to the fire. It is Lot Leyton's new wife—she has brought back the white flowers we lent her a month ago for a bridal wreath. When she has gone, Henrietta, a pretty

that the books are ready to take to night as follows: school.

had before coming here. E.C.H.

JOURNAL.

Coudersport, Pa.

Tuesday, March 13, 1866. M. W. McALARNEY, EDITOR.

> FOR GOVERNOR: Of Cumberland county

HARRISBURG, March 7, 1866. The delegates to the Union State Convention assembled in the Hall of the House of Re-

Lewis W. Hall, of Huntingdon, was elected

they cannot make a large fire. She must hal, Brooke, Ochs, Mickle, Jacobs, Corryell, have a blanket, so when we go to night Strou, Bunnell, Mooney, Chatham, Simpson, Brower, Jordan, Mehaffey, Patterson, Mullen Tankersly, Kyontz, Whods, Anderson, MCullough M'Afed, Kirkpatric, Collier, Irwin, Law-

Messrs. Shultz, Hill, King. Jones, Futhey Hither, Yardiev, Moord, Mull, Green, Dimmock Covode, Carnahan, Lawrence, Wallace, John

A motion having prevailed that all resolutions be referred to the above committee, Mr. be entorced against all claimants for seats in ernor, cordially and confidently, recommend Cessna moved that the functions of said committee be continued during the entire session debate, was agreed to, and the Convention adjourned till 5 o'clock, P. M.

The Convention reassembled at five o'clock present, he was invited to a sent on the floor of the convention.

H. Jones Brooke, from the Committee on work aside, read the letter she wanted John Covode was selected as the permanent

President Hon. John Covode, of Westmore

Vice Presidents-Philip S. Schultz, D. C. land county!

Lancaster.

Mr. Hall said that he would now introduce Mr. Covode, and resign the duty of chairman into more able hands.

the public affairs of Pennsylvania by Governomination of the gallant Soldier, the man around whom the peoble of Pennsylvania might rally with enthusiasm. Referring to a published letter which had been writted by guch patriotic devotion, unyielding courpublished letter which had been writted by Gen. Genry some years since, and which it and chimine ability as have made his name. said that having lived in that, gentleman's and give him a place in the affections and when she has gone, Henrietta, a pretty said that having five in could speak knowingly of neighborhood, he could speak knowingly of his enviable title of "the soldier's friend" is ahoes, which we give her, and she goes on her placed himself on the side of liberty and printing that could be pronounced on any public offiway. Mrs. Hawkips, a sickly, red-faced ciple. Before he was sent to Kansas, and cer, and when his term of honorable, useful

first came on the place, so Miss G. finds Lookout Monutain attested his courage and ate attention to relieve the popular burdens,

have progressed slowly, and it is only by Hon. Thomas Cochrane, chairman of the the debt of Penusylvania is reduced, and the have progressed slowly, and it is only by Hon. Thomas Cochrane, Ichairman of the taxes, imposed in a time of peace by their writing while the family are at supper, Committee on Resolutions, reported a series, political opponents, are diminished by the ju-

sented on the Farm, and I certainly have of the present is to gather the legitimate fruits conflict. no better opinion of the system than I of the war, in order that our Constitution may come out of the rebellion purified, our instiprolonged.

> and in the treasonable machinations of the people. conspirators, and would be an insult to every character and principles, and appreciation of their lives for the salvation of the Republic.
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> lis noble conduct by bestowing her suffrage upon him for the second position in houor and affairs, full of grateful recoilections of his mardignity in the country; his buld and outvelous and memorable services on the field of his firm demands for the punishment of the and uncompromising loyalty of Leut, G a guilty offenders, and his expressions of thoreeral Grant with a confidence not the less sigsecured for him the warmest attachment of her people, who, remembering his great server associated with a doubtful patriotism, or used her people, who, remembering his great server associated with a doubtful patriotism, or used ity than General Geary.
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> Maj. Gen. Com g.

insurrection, is cutitled to representation in requested to resign, cither branch of Congress; that, as prelimi-

held office under the rebel organization, appointed by their delegates present. should be allowed to sit in the Congress of should be allowed to sit in the Congress of the Union; and that the law—known as the completed its work by the nomination of Maj test oath—should not be repealed, but should Gen. John W. Geary for the office of Gov-

Congress. credly pledged to the payment of the national honor of his native State-his unqualified debt incurred in the war to save the country support of the principle of protection to Amerdebate, was agreed to, and the Convention additional and to suppress rebellion, and that the peoand to suppress rebellion, and that the peo-ple will not suffer this faith to be violated or of opposition to the extension of slavery over impaired, but all debts incurred to support free territory, and his faithful attachment to the rebellion were unlawful, void and of no the cause of human freedom, advancing with the receiment was obligation—shall never be assumed by the every opportunity to extend and charge the present, he was invited to a seat on the floor United States, nor shall any State be permit- boon of liberty to the oppressed and en-

> emancipated by the hard of the providence of God; and who deserved liberty by their kindness and fidelity was hurled, defeated, from her borders—his to our soldiers in prison, or wounded, or seeking escape from their tormentors, and by their courage in bearing arms for and fight-ling the battles of the Union. Even as man ciple, generous feeling and heroic conducty in every just and cherish grateful emotions toward those of the loyal States twice elected Abraham of the other states and the following report which was unanimously adopted:
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> Whereas, We have an solding faith in the great Union party of the loyal States twice elected Abraham of the loyal States twice elected Abraham willainous set of unmitigated rescals can be found either on this or the other side. sacredly engaged to these humble but never to maintain the honor of its flag.

wise policy in our present national condition—is the true plan of restoring the losses and ravages of war—of advancing the national prosperity increasing the national wealth, and supplying the means of maintaining the public faith with the public creditor, and ultimately wiping out the national debt; that timately wiping out the national debt; that in the provision of internal revenue and the nations, the object should be to cause the White, 3 votes. former to press as lightly upon, and the lat-ter to protect as fully as possible our own citizens who are engaged in works of labor, mining, manufacturing and every other prov On taking the chair, Mr. Covode returned the resources of our country, assist to pay thanks for the honor conferred upon him, and our taxes, nor are concerned to maintain our candidate, and also upon the gentlemen whose

10. Resolved, That the administration of woman mother of George—wants some about that time, he had said to the speaker and most beneficial service shall close, he shall not be forgotten, but honor, love, affectionate remembrance and the plaudits of a

a pair of stockings and I a shawl, Chaney skill. In conclusion, the speaker warmly thanks us warmly, and goes her way, and then I fit out Aleck. But the copy books

Permanent Secretaries were then appointed.

While they confidently refer to it as a proof of the superior capacity of the Union organization for the beneficial conduct of public affairs, that after a long and exhausting war,

Next day 1 visited Lucinda, carried senting the Union-loving and loyal people of 12. Resolved, That the loyal people of Pennsylvania, who never despaired of the sylvania having steadily manifested, through some clothes to her baby which I found warming steadily manifested, through warming steadily manifested, through the war with the rebellion, their warm regard the warming steadily manifested, through the war with the rebellion, their warm regard the war with the rebellion, their warming steadily manifested, through the war with the rebellion, their warming and that ne might be strengthened with a sincere purpose the business of the country. Resolved. That inasmuch as the influence the right of suffrage when in the camp and the right of suffrage when in the camp and to Caroline as he could carry by going twice, and did a few more such things torture and starvation—whose noble dead lie only—we take pleasure in expressing, not now institutions, and a hearty endorsement of the portance of upholding the character of a cartery of a cartery and that ne sarily contracting our currency, or disturbing the war with the rebellion, their warm regard the war with the estrengthened with a sincere purpose to advance the true interests of the country. Resolved. That inasmuch as the influence of the principles of humanity and instance the regard the defenders of the did not the regard the with a sincere purpose to advance the true principles of humanity and the true interests of the country. Resolved. That inasmuch as the influence the true interests of the country. Resolved. That inasmuch as the influence the true interests of the country. Resolved. That inasmuch as the influence the principles of humanity and the principles of the country. Resolved. That inasmuch as the influence to advance the field the true interests o torture and starvation—whose none dead the for the first time, their gallantry and devotion, and a hearty endorsement of the on the soil of every State, where they fell under the folds of the national banner—here are none on the place? Should have read, "There are some on the place." The place." The federal Union, and repeat their determined the formulation of the folds of the national banner—here appropriate the means and resources of the fifty thousand soldiers of the State of Pennsylvania who had done battle valiantly for fruits of slavery are pretty well repre
2. Resolved, That the most imperative duty ows and orphans of those who fell in the

13. Resolved, That the services, labors, concome out of the rebellion purified, our institutions streng hened, and our national life destiny of the country manifested by the Hon.

to its legitimate termination and a still grander Edwin M Stanton, as the head of the War future. 3. Resolved, That failure in these grave Department during the rebellion, have been duties would be scarcely less criminal than of inestimable value to the country, and enwould have been an acquiescence in secession title him to the warmest commendation of the

14. Resolved, That Congress should not fail soldier who took up arms to save the country. to make an equitable adjustment of bounties 14. Resideed, That filled with admirrtion at and allowences to the brave men who were the patriotic devotion and fearless courage engaged in the military service of the country with which Andrew Johnson resisted and de-mounced the efforts of the rebels to overthrow appropriation now pending in the Legislature the National Government, Pennsylvania re-joiced to express her entire confidence in his the orphan children of the soldiers who gave

lignity in the country; his bold and out-velous and memorable services on the field of long standing. I knew him in California, in in the Union than out out of it. In view poken definitions of the crime of treason, battle, we turn to the example of unfaltering Mexico and during the rebellion. It gives me of his many many, and extremely radical ough sympathy with the friends of the Union, nilneant and urshaken, because at no period an humble man. I know of no officer who secured for him the warmest attachment of of our great struggle has his proud name been has performed his whole duty with more fidel-

tion of his promotion, and who pledged to destroy the republic. Regard for our own him their unswerving support in all measures safety and for the future security of the Re-

and unity of the nation secured.

17. Resolved, That the Honorable Edgar E. Cowan, Senator from Pennsylvania, by his J. late insurrectionary States to their proper re- course in the Senate of the United States, has low fire. All the wood they burn has A Committee was appointed on Permanent lations to the Union, necessessarily devolves disappointed the hopes and has forfeited the been carried on the shoulders of Caroline Organization consisting of such action shall be taken, no State, lately in place; and that he is hereby most earnestly

nary to such action, it is the right of Congress too be constituted by the appointment of a to investigate for itself the condition of the Chairman by the President of this Convention legislation of those States, to inquire respect- in consultation with the Union candidate for ing their loyalty, and to prescribe the terms Governor, and that the remainder of said Comfrestoration; and that to deny this necessary mittee shall consist of one member from each you some old clothes you can give Lucinda torial representation was also appointed to one of the dearest rights belonging to our Philadelphia shall have eight members, and Wilkins? Her baby is near dying with report on resolutions, consisting of representative form of government; and that the counties of Lancaster Berks, Pauphin and we cordially approve of the action of the Allegheny each two members, to be named by Union representatives in Congress from Penn- the representative delegates from said counties sylvania on this subject. in this Convention; and that the Association of Loyal Pennsylvanians resident at Washingin this Convention; and that the Association tarily engaged in the late rebellion, or has ton shall also be allowed one member, to be

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> him to the people of the State for their suf7. Resolved, That the national faith is sa-frages. His long devotion to the welfare and ted to pay any evidences of so vile and wickself ed engagements.
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> slaved—his patriotism, valor and military skill first displayed in leading her sops to maintain the national controversy with Mexless solemnly pledged to the protection, in ico, but signally and most gloriously in the the enjoyment of all their natural rights—of deadly coatest with armed treason on Souththeir persons, property and domestic relations—of the colored population who have been march from Atlanta to the sea, as well as in

laying of duties on importations from foreign Winthrop W. Ketchum, 30 votes; Gen. Harry the motion was made ununimous, amid in-

tense enthusiasm.

vention, and invite them to address the

meeting.

her some old stockings. I give that his greatest amount on was to brush up the slave democracy.

that purpose, if she chooses. Meanwhile, Chancy Biggs, a "splendid woman," Miss well as his civ I services for the country, was for some warm garment for her old a glorious vindication of the sentiments which had ever professed. He it was who whip contact and inflicted upon that boasted of the members of the Gen
The military record of General Geary, as grateful people shall cluster around his person, and make his name memorable.

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The military record of General Geary, as grateful people shall cluster around his person, and the country upon the result of the deliberations of that body, and he then referred different branches of industry, and at the slavery itself. It is indeed the hight of the content of the country indication of the importance of the struggle npon which sage of a law relieving the real estate of the present tariff that it will protect our better for the derivations of that body, and he then referred diff mother, We remember the pious old ped Longstreet and inflicted upon that boasted poses, and tender to the members of the Genranks would soon be undeceived, for Pennsylof the present tarriff, in connection with inThree Hundred Thousand brave and

woman whom we talked with when we rebel leader the first castigation be received, eral Assembly their thanks for their consider- vania was as much in earnest now as she had terest taxation, as will give ample

A. K. McClure and Galusha A. Grow.

mittee. of the high experissed his appreciation of the high adenting a sliding scale, which will be pointical opponents, are diminished by the July state of the high adopting a sliding scale, which will secure in mand accepted it in the hope that he might our coin at home as a basis for resmand to the high adopting a sliding scale, which will secure in mand accepted it in the hope that he might our coin at home as a basis for resmand to the high adopting a sliding scale, which will secure in mand accepted it in the hope that he might our coin at home as a basis for resmand. him, and accepted it in the note that he had a country our country on at nome as a basis for resumpting when it is prudent to do so without unnecestablistics which devolved upon him, and that he sarily contracting our currency, or disturbing institutions, and a hearty endorsement of the portance of upholding the character of the sylvania who had done battle valiantly for The Committee on permanent organization their country and for liberty. He assured the reported the following named persons as

> Hon. Winthrop W. Ketchum, of Luzerne; Gen. Morehead, of Alleghany : Colonel Harry White, of Indiana county : Hon, John Scott, and William B.Mann, followed in endorsement

> of the nomination. 'Mr. Hall, of Blair county, presented the following dispatch from General Joseph Hooker, endorsing General Geary, which was read amid loud applause:

New York, March 7, 1866.

To Hon, John W. Forney, Harrisburg, Pa. : My accquaintance with General Genry is of great pleasure to bear testimony to his most utterances since that time, we have been excellent character as a military leader, and led to suppose that this belief had ceased

Editorial Convention. Pursuant to a call issued some time since,

Knester, Journal, J.A. Hiestand, Examiner and Herald, Lancaster T. T. Worth, Courier, Lebanon, M. W. Geist, Daily Express. Luncuster.

Jacob Knabb, Journal, Reading. R.M Devitt, Journal and American, Huntingdon. W. A. Rupert, Recordend Courier, Conneautville. F. H. Baldwin, Duily and Weekly Telegraph,

Corry City. E. W. Capron, Bulletin, Williamsport, J. M. Weakley, Herold, Carlisle. II. M. Jenkins Herald, Norristown, H. T. Darlington, Intelligencer, Doylestown. keorge Bergner, Daily Telegraph, Harrisburg E. B. Moore, Amer. Republican, West Chester J.H.Scheibley, People's Advocate, New Bloom III. Geo. Washington Fenn, *Register*, Lykens, Pa M. W. McAlarney, Journal, Condersport.

M. H. Cobb, Agilator, Wellsboro'. Lucius Rogers, Miner, Smethport. H. H. Wilson, Sentinet, Mifflintown. J. J. R. Orwig, Telegraph, Millinburg, D. H. B. Brower, American, Danville. . Burt Jeffries, Western Hemisphers, Tyrone L. Durborrow, Inquirer, Bedford. 3. Bannan, Miners, Journal, Pottsville.

J. Lutz, Inquirer, Bedford. H. B. Masser, American, Sunbury. Samuel Young, Banner, Clario John C. Harper. Commercial, Pittsburg. John Bilger, Tribune, Middleburg. Col. John W. Forney and J. Robley Dungliso

Press, Philadelphia.

John T. M'Ilbeny, Star, Gettysburg, Ps.

Hiram Young, True Democrat, York.

L. H. Funk, Miltonian, Milton. Emanual Wilvert, American Sunbury. D. K. Wagner, Republican, M Connellsburg, S. H. Miller, Dispatch, Merser.

A Committee consisting of Col. John W. orney, Dr. Brower, and emancipated by the fiat of the poeple, and the fierce and bloody battle on Pennsylvania lington, Bannan, Moore and Knabb, were ap-

The first ballot resulted as follows: Major ence to destroy the Government, should not that fond hope with a tenacity that borbearal John W. Geary received 81 votes; be allowed to participate in the great work of that fond hope with a tenacity that borbearance with the traitor even "for- ders on desperation. The puble Senator reorganization, and that the transfer even not-feited his right to vote with loyal men when he renounced his citizenship and sought to doubt.

On motion of Mr. Connell, of Philadelphia, destroy our Government;" therefore, doubt. Resolved, That is the future, as in the past, What is the President's policy? He

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ble from legislation, which always unsettles busines and deters investment of capital by a correctory of the Translation. and thus remove the question as far as possi-Major General Geary, the candidate of the authorizing the secretory of the Treasury to convention, was then introduced by the com- increase duties to a certain per centage where. in our importations are excessive, until our our coin at home as a basis for resumpting

profession, and establishing its position as the instructor and leader of the people. The Committee on permanent organization

convention that as far as he possesses the officers ability, with the aid of intelligent Union men of the State the coming grand political con-President-Benjamin Bannan, of Pottsville. Vice Presidents—E. W. Capron, of Williams, port; Sumuel Young, of Clearfield; Col. T. T.

Worth, of Lebanor. Secretarie, -John Lutz, of Bedford; E. H. Moore, of West Chester.

Corresponding Secretary-H. M. Jenkins, Norristown,

Treasurer. J. A. Heistand, of Lancaster. On motion, adjourned.

Our Washington Correspondence.

Washington, March 1, 1866. In 1861, when Andrew Johnson, of

Ternessee, was standing up so manfully against the traitors in the Senate, he did so, as he said, in the belief that the "South" could secure its "rights" better we had hoped he had come up out of the narrow spirit of sectional pride, to a patri. otic solicitude for the welfare of the whole country-the "good of all mankind,"but it seems we were mistaken. It is a Convention of Republican editors met at have given our confidence; but Andrea very hard to give up one to whom we against liberty, equality, humanity and justice, merely choosing to fight them in the Union and under the Constitution ou account of the superior facilities offered,

We have two lines of policy, known respectively as the policy of the President, and the policy of Congress. If a division must come, as it seems it must, and has, now, as in 61, true men should be found in the loyal ranks. The party whom the President has called around him, is composed of notorious rebels, with a very few deserters from the Union ranks. They are the identical men who have ever opposed Andrew Johnson, and who have ridiculed his humble origin. All his noble and patriotic utterances for the past five years, they have persistently characterized as the "drivel of a drunken fool," to use one of their classic expressions.

The leading spirits among his endorsers here are personally well known to the writer. Speaking of a similar throng of ex-rebels, met in Nashville, Tenn, to endorse the President's veto, Parson Brownlow says all he knows of them is unfavorable, and going on to particularize, of one he says: "He has been a thorough rebel throughout; we know of but one thing in his favor, and that, in justice to him we will state. He had a son who fought bravely through the war, in the Union ranks-a private in the 15 Colored Infantry." This much may be to maintain the honor of its flag.

The resolutions relative to Congress, Lieutenart General Grant, Governor Curtin, and constant of the most trying orders to which any people were ever subjected; onnead States, that their freedom shall not be a mockery nor their just hopes of security, education and elevation in intellectual and moral improvement disappointed—and this faith must be kept inviolate.

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We regard them as those only which will endure with the foundations of our government on the gent States can be brought back to their principles of eternal justice, which will endure "Constitutional relations." In other Resolved, That ours being a republican words, he proposes to legislate, execute loyal citizens to sustain their Senators and bring the rebellious States back into the Representatives in Congress, and that while, in this crisis, we counsel moderation, we will Union bodily, with all their defective During the absence of the committee the give them our hearty support in a fair and local institutions, and their insufficient dorsement of the course of Thiddeus Stevens, that they alone have the right to determine the acceptable between the position he then an approach he would receive such a majority in lately in Rebellion and to Judge of the qualinonneed, he would receive such a majority in lately in Rebellion, and to Judge of the quali-Alleghany county as would make Heister fication of members asking admission to gard to the condition of the States, would Clymer wish he had never received a nomi- either branch.

Resolved, That it is the imperative intent South to represent millions of colored loynation. [Laughter and cheers.]

Hon. John Cessna was next called upon, He congratulated the convention and the loyal men of the country upon the result of the dejust the present tariff that it will protect our better—if not absolutely worse—than