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and a Colored Belegation.

From the Washington Constitutional Union we take the annexed account of an interview up as follows: Fred Dauglass, New York; Vico. T. Downing, representing the New England States; Lewis H. Douglass (son of Fred. Dougla s) and William E. Mathews, of Mary- wish land; John Jones, of Illinois; John F. Cook, of the District of Columbia; A. J. Roynier, of South Carolina; Joseph E. Oates, of Flori- not be revoked. I was getting at the relation da: A. W. Ross, of Mississippi; William Rip | that existed between the white man and the Alexander Dunlop, of Virginia, and Calvin Pepper, (white,) of Virginia.

Douglass spoke as follows:

Mr. President, we are not here to enlighten you, sir, as to your duties as the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, but to show our res pect, and to present in brief the claims of our 'order of Divine Providence you are placed in or destroy us, to bless or blast us. I mean predecessor placed in our hands the sword to assist in saving the nation, and we hope that you, his able successor, will favorably regard the placing in our hands the ballot with which

to save ourselves. The fact that we are the subjects of finernment, and subject to taxation, subject to volunteer in the service of the country, subject to being drafted, subject to bear the burdens should ask to share in the privileges of this

I have no speech to make on this occasion. I simply submit these observations as a limited expression of the views and feelings of the delegation with which I have come.

RESPONSE OF THE PRESIDENT.

The President replied substantially as follows:

make a speech upon the subject, for it is alsuch matters-I will say that if I have not given evidence in my former course that I am to a man who did not own negroes as to one Let us now seek to discover the laws gova friend of humanity, and of that portion of it who did. which constitutes the colored population, I can give no evidence here. Everything that treated as well. I have had, both as regards life and projecty, has been perilled in that cause, and I feel and in the amelioration and ultimate elevation, not only of the colored, but of the great mass if I have not given evidence that I am a friend; him. He is a part and parcel of the political; of humanity, and especially the friend of the machinery. colored man, in my past conduct, there is Now by the rebellion or revolution -- and Mr. Houghass, I have, to return to you the last forty years Mexico has had thirty-sevwith that question, when I had every induceings of my own heart, they have been for the give it the proper direction. colored man. I have owned slaves and bought | The colored man went into this rebellion a | Mr. Downing. Mr. Downing.

ty, or property. This kind of theoretical, hol- what they were before? On the one hand, reply, low, unpractical friendship amounts to but one has gained a great deal; on the other. The President. All I have done is simply very little. While I say that I a friend of hand, one has lost a great deal, and, in a po- to indicate what my views are, as I suppose the colored man, I do not want to adopt a litical point of view, scarcely stands where he you expected me to from your address. policy that I believe will end in a contest be- stoon before. tween the races, which, if persisted in, will Now, we are talking about where we are the very thing your Excellency would avoid

Land of Promise-to the land of liberty; but consent. I am not willing, under either circumstance. plishing another at the ballot box.

bout justice; we talk about right; we say universal? present time?

Now, let us get closer to this subject, and talk about it. What relation has the colored was and the white man heretofore occupied principle; not what somebody else said. Interview Between President Johnson constitute an aristocracy; enabling the few to lored. an front red, as it were. And this is one great Crosina; suppose you go to Oldo. That were both desirens of accomplishing the same monopoly. I was opposed to it secondly upon to which I have referred still comes up when between the President and a colored delega- the abstract principle of slavery. Hence, in Government is undergoing a forcemental tion on the 7th inst. The delegation was made getting clear of a monopoly, we are getting change. Government commenced upon this to his three delegates, "The President sends complishment of one.

tional guaranty has been given- one that can- State decided the matter for themselves. seven non slaveholders to one slaveholder, and | frage; but if a great impority of the people nity, yet, in comparing his condition, and his unfair in that? a position where you have the power to save position there with the non-slaveholder, he usually estimated his importance just in proour whole race. Your noble and humane portion to the number of slaves that his master owned, with the non-slaveholder.

Have you ever lived upon a plantation. Mr. Douglass. I have, your Excellency. and see a man who had a large family, strug- | want to begin the work of preparation, and identified with the Confederate cause. Heed We shall submit no argument on that point. gling hard upon a poor piece of land, you thought a great deal less of him than you did if a man demeans himself well, and shows evi are now seeking to destroy the whole country. of your own master's negroes, didn't you?

of the State, makes it not improper that we case with a large majority of you in those sections. Where such is the case we know there is an enmity, we know there is a hate. opposed to the slave and his master, for the it will be resisted, and work inharmoniously. rich land of the country.

Don't you know that a colored man, in zodid not consider it quite as respectable to hire or stronger than the laws of nature.

ment in favor of what I am going to say. It selves and work out well in the end. think that I understand (not to be egotistic) shows that the closed man appreciated the God knows that anything I can do I will the war and its concomitant train are no longtion, and what course of policy would result who didn't own slaves. Hence the enmity between the colored man and the non-slave holders. The white man was permitted to of the people of the United States. I say that vote before—Government was derived from able to do so is the sincere desire of my heart. history. Let us have it.

nothing that I can now do that would. I re- when you come back to the objects of this our thanks, Mr. President, for so kindly en different forms of government, thirty-two of we had all set our heads towards the stars and President himself declared that it was waged ment held out to take the other course by on our part in order to suppress the rebellion were our views and wishes in the premises. years since a Mexican Protectorate was urged back, or git back somehow or somehow else, adopting which I would have accomplished, -the abolition of slavery has come as an in- If we were disposed to argue the question, upon the United States Senate by Gen. Hous- or we'd stay out forever and ever amen and perhops, all that the most ambitious might cident to the suppression of a great rebellion and you would grant us permission, of course ton, upon the ground that the Mexican people be hanged to em, so called, I gaily. have desired. If I know myself, and the feel- -as an incident, and as an incident we should we would endeavor to controvert some of the otherwise would fall a prey to some European | Up to this time it have been an up-hill bis-

slaves, but I never sold one. I might say, slave; and by the operation of the rebellion the President, by his kind expressions and and present it would have been well. however, that practically, so far as my con- he came out a freedman-equal to a freedman his very full treatment of the subject, must nection with slaves has gone, I have been their in any other portion of the country. Then have contemplated some reply to the views slave instead of their being mine. Some have there is a great deal done for him on this point. which he has advanced, and in which we certainly do not concur, and I say this with due the save of educational measures to be carried out in Joseph is the driver and he save of educational measures to be carried out in Joseph is the driver and he save of educational measures to be carried out in Joseph is the driver and he save of educational measures to be carried out in Joseph is the driver and he save of educations in the trainly do not concur, and I say this with due of educations in the trainly do not concur, and I say this with due of educations in the trainly do not concur, and I say this with due of educations in the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced, and in which we certain the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced, and in which we certain the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced, and in which we certain the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced, and in which we certain the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced, and in which we certain the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced, and in which we certain the sketch slips out and the tung cuts which he has advanced and the tung cuts which he has advanced and the same state of the sketch slips out and the same state of the sketch slips out and the same state of th cupying and enjoying my property with my rebellion, who was loyal as those that lived respect.

Consent. For the colored race, my means, beyond the limits of the State, but who my time my all has been resilled and he hollers "Wo! wo!" and loses the road.

The President. I thought you expected to be established for Poles, Greeks and Rusmy time, my all has been perilled; and now carried into it, and his property, and in a me to indicate to some extent what my views sians, and separate schools for Germans and and then we have to go back to the fork and at this late day, after giving evidence that is number of instances, the lives of such were were on the subjects touched upon in your Lithnanians. All scholars will be taught the wait till he blazes the way. He seems to be tangible, that is practical, I am free to say to sacrificed, and he who has survived has come statement. you that I do not like to be arraigned by some out of it with nothing gained but a great deal Mr. Downing. We are very happy indeed.

ideas of liberty, who never perilled life, liber- they be placed in a condition different from the, I would like to say one or two words in

result in the extermination of one or the other. | going to begin. We have got at the hate that in the Southern States can only be avoided by God forbid that I should be engaged in such a existed between the two races. The query the very measure that we propose; and I Now, it is always best to talk about things as they were before, without preparation, cause I perceive the President has taken strong discovered article of petroleum has rapidly tapractically, and in a common sense way. I without time for passion and excitement to be grounds in the favor of a given policy, and have said, and I repeathere, that if the colored appeased, and without time for the slightest distrusting my own ability to remove any of man in the United States could find no other improvement-whether the one should be those impressions which he has expressed. I Moses, or any Moses that would be more able turned loose upon the other, and be thrown thought we had better end the interview with and efficient than myself, I would be his Moses together at the ballot-box with this enmity the expression of th ...ks. [Addressing the to lead him from bondage to freedom; that I and hate existing between them. The query President |- But if your Excellency will be would pass him from a land where he had comes up right there, whether we don't com- pleased to hear, I would like to say a word or lived in slavery to a land (if it were in our mence a war of races. I think I understand two in tegard to that one matter of the enfranreach) of freedom. Yes, I would be willing this question; and especially is this the case chisement of the blacks as a means of preventto pass with him through the Red Sea to the when you force it upon a people without their ing the very thing which your Excellency

You have spoken about Government, ces. to adopt a policy which I believe will only re- Where is power derived from? We say it is The President. I repeat, I merely wanted sult in the sacrifice of his life and the shedding derived from the people. Let us take it so, to indicate my views in reply to your address, called in Spain, "esparto," to the manufacture of his brood. I think I know what I say. I and refer to the District of Columbia by way and not to enter into any general controversy, of paper. Mr. Loyd, of the Walthamstow feel what I say; and I feel well assured, that of illustration. Suppose, for instance, here, as I could not well do so under the circumif the policy urged by some be persisted in, it in this political community, which to a certain stances. Your statement was a very frank will result in great injury to the white man as extent must have Government, must have one, and I thought it was due to you to meet Mark, the British Consulat Malaga, has drawn well as to the colored man. There is a great laws, and putting it upon the broadest basis it in the same spirit. deal of talk about the sword in one band ac- you can-take into consideration the relation complishing an end, and the ballot accom- which the white has heretofore borne to the The President. I think you will find, so

keeping the black man in slavery as long as must have a controlling power; must have a it would be better for them. be has. That is all true. Again, we talk lodgment. For instance, suppose Congress about the Declaration of Independence and should pass a law authorizing an election to making of the laws, and we cannot get away and equality before the law. You understand be held at which all over twenty-one year of from the plantations all that, and know how to appreciate it. But, age, without regard to color, should be alnow let us look each other in the face; let us lowed to vote, and a majority should decide go to the great mass of colored men through- at such election that the elective franchise right of locomotion through the Southern out the slave States; let us take the condition should not be universal; what would you do States. ; in which they are at the present time-and it about it? Who would settle it? Do you The President. If the master now controls is bad enough, we all know-and suppose, by | deny that first great principle of the right of | the freedmen, would he not control his vote? magic touch, you could say to every the people to govern themselves? Will you Mr. Douglass. Let the negro once underone, "You shall vote to-morrow," how much resort to an arbitrary power, and say a ma- stand that he has an organic right to vote and would that ameliorate their condition at the jority of this people small receive a state of he will raise up a party in the South among things they are opposed to?

The President. I am now talking about a wealthy slaveholder and the poor man.

ling those who controlled and owned it to where a mejority of the inhabitants are co-ment in the South. He has it in his power of paper, the espar whad been used in Spain my feet, says I, "Mr. President I beg to be re-

nerive great profits and rule the many with The President. Suppose you go to South objection to it is a trovernment-it being a doesn't charge the principle at all. The query clear of slavery at the same time. So you see 'principle; it has existed upon it; and you us to the prople, and we will have to go and there were two right ends attained in the ac- propose now to incorporate late it an element get the propose right." that didn't exist before. I say the query Mr. Douglas . Mr. Paesident, do you comes up in malertaking this thing, whether we have a right to make a change in regard The President. I am not quite through to the elective franchise in Ohio, for instance; yet. Slavery has been abelished; a great nat whether we shall not let the people in that

Each community is better prepared to determine the depository of its political power than per, of Pennsylvania; John M. Brown and colored man. A very small proportion of anybody else, and it is for the Legislature, eral Steven Elliot, the heroic defender of Fort white persons, compared with the whole rum- for the people of Ohio to say who shall vote. Sumter, has been tendered and accepted the her of such, owned the colored people of the and not for the Congress of the United States. South. I might instance the State of Tennes. I might go down here to the ballot box to-After a brief address by Mr. Downing, Fred. sec in illustration. There were there twenty- morrow and vote directly for universal sufyet the slave power controlled that State, said no, I should consider it would be tyran-Let us talk about this matter as it is. Although | nical in me to attempt to force such upon the colored man was in slavery there, and, then without their will. It is a fundamental owned as property in the sense and in the tenet in my creed that the will of the proble race to your favorable consideration. In the language of that locality, and of that commu-, must be obeyed. Is there anything wrong or discharge his duties. His example in thus

Mr. Douglass (smiling.) A great deal that

is wrong, Mr. President, with all respect. The President. When you would look over work that will commence a war of races. I ate, will protect him in all his rights, and salvation depends upon work! work! work! The President. Well, I know such was the 'give him every possible advantage when they at anything and everything, no matter in how become reconciled socially and politically to humble a sphere so long as it provides food this state of things. Then will this new order and raiment. of things work harmoniously; but force upon The poor white man, on the other hand, was the people before they are prepared for it, colored man and his master combined, kept I feel a conviction that driving this matter him in slavery, by depriving him of a fair par- upon the people, upon the community, will ticipation in the labor and productions of the | result in the injury of both races, and the ruin of one or the other. God knows I have no desire but the good of the whole human race. ing to hunt a master, (as they call it) for the I would it were so that all you advocate could In reply to some of your inquiries - not to next year, preferred hiring to a man who be done in the twinkling of an eye; but it is owned slaves rather than to a man who did not in the nature of things, and I do not asways best to talk plainly and distinctly about not? I know the fact, at all events. They sume or pretend to be wiser than Providence,

erning this thing. There is a great law con- is the happiest one in the history of a nation. Mr. Douglass. Because he wouldn't be troling it; let us endeavor to find out what It is significant of wealth and prosperity. It that law is; and conform our actions to it. shows that the minds of the people are turned The President. Then that is another argu- All the details will then properly adjust them-

> great end is to be reached, anything that I willing to come up and feed at the same incan do to elevate the races, to soften and tellectual stall, and labor together for the proameliorate their condition I will do, and to be pagation of an era of letters in our national we couldent expekt it until they bring back I am glad to have met you, and thank you

for the compliment you have paid me.

positions you have assumed.

who can get up han kennely round. I periods look.

and deal in rictoria and the about about the prior of puriods about the provident will allow had allow ha

Mr. Douglass. My own impression is that comes up, whether these two races, situated would state to my brother delegates that beseems to apprehend-that is, a conflict of ra-

colored race-is it proper to force upon this far as the South is concorned, that, if you will These things all do very well, and some- community, without their consent, the elective all inculeate this idea, in connection with the times have forcible application. We talk as franchise, without regard to color, making it one you arge, the colored people can live and advance in civilization to better advantage that the white man has been in the wrong in Now, where do you begin? Government elsewhere than crowded together in the South.

Mr. Douglass. But the masters have the

The President. What prevents you? Mr. Houghass. We have not the simple

the poor, who will rally with him. There is Mr. Douglas. That was said before the war, this conflict that you speak of between the

The President. You touch right upon the in the South? I opposed slavery upon two. Mr. Downing. Apply what you have said, point there. There is this conflict, and hence Oran to England. Prior to the discovery of all mixed up with the Republik, I felt that I grounds. First, it was a great monopoly, ema. Mr. President, to South Carolina, for instance, I suggest emigration if he cannot get employto go where he can get it.

> ends, but proposed to do so by following diff-Mr. Douglass, on turning to leave, remarked

> The inequent. Yes sir. I have great faith in the people. I believe that they will do what is just, and have no doubt they will set-

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tle this question right, and hope that it will be submitted to them for final action. The delegates then bowed and withdrew.

GEN. STEPHEN ELLIOTE. - We are informed, gave the Augusta Constitutionalist, that Genappointment of Assistant Agent of Transporlation on the Augusta branch of the South Carolina Rail Road. The General has removed his family to Aiken, and will, in a few days, enter upon his new field of labor. The appointment is an excellent one. The soldier whose wreath was nobly won on the ruins of historic Sumter will faithfully and acceptably war has wrought upon himself and country is worthy of the highest emulation. We sin-The President. It is the people of the cerely trust that our young men throughout States that must for themselves determine the country will follow the example of Genethis thing. I do not want to be engaged in a ral Elliot, and the thousands of other brave vestigating. New York Evening Pest. and good men who have been prominently the States, or the people in each community, not the ravings of the miserable fanatics who idence that this new state of affairs will oper. Our day will yet come. In the meantime our

> (Georgia) New Era says: The disposition to of whom I am proud to be which. For sever- bad as we want to get back, and a little badread new books, as now displayed in the South, classed eagerly, and read with avidity. Poetry, were a State or a Injun Terrytory-whether If he fools with as much we won't elect nowhich a few years ago would have remained we were in the Un-ion or out of it-whether body-I golly! we'll take the stads and go on the shelves of bookstores until cob-webs me and my fokes, and you and your fokes, backwards. I forthwith returned to the Caphad thickened over the covers, is now bought were somebody or nobedy; and lastly, though itol, and stretchin forth one of my arms, s s I. up and read with a ready relish; and works of fletion, no matter how weak and stale, find cent children, born durin the war, were all il- friend of your wife and children; but of Mr. some tender female to weep over the haps and legal and had to be born over again or not. Jenkins ain't norgerated some the State will mishaps of their ill-conceived heromes.

We are giad to see this evident Learing of women are advised to be kalm and screen. the public mind. An epoch of book-making away from golden idols, and are seeking food for mental culture. It evinces the fact that

----power. The project was condemned and a- iness. The team was a good one, and the

Discovery of a New Stock for Paper.

If we are to credit the papers which reach us by the last English mails, a substance has at last been discovered which will take the place of cotton and rags in the manufacture of paper. It is found in the Southern provinces of Spain, and is known as "especto grass." The London Teonomist speaks of this discovery as follows: The important position which the lately

ken in commerce is very interesting in itself, as suggesting how quickly the discovery of any new principle of motion would exercise an important influence on the present state of our industry. Another discovery has lately been made, which though of less importance than that of petroleum, is still so interesting in character, and so useful as regards an important article of manufacture, that we think our readers will be glad to receive the following information on the subject.

the applicability of the Atocha, or, as it is Paper Mills, is stated to have lad a great share in the merit of this discovery; and Mr. up an interesting report on this subject, which has lately been made public in the commercial reports. This grass is the produce of waste lands--it requires no expense in cultivation and little in collecting. It is best propagated from the roots and not from seed. It is perennial, and propagates of itself, and improves by a regular yearly gathering, if placked with sufficient care. Mr. Mark has devoted great care in his endeavors to ascertain the climate and soil which are favorable to the development of the plant; and it appears that the Atocha requires a decidedly hot and dry climate; that it grows equally well in the plains and in the mountains to a moderate elevation, and that as regards soil it flourishes both in calcareous and argilaceous soils, or when these soils are blended in the form of

The greatest quantity is shipped from the I Golly they cant git over that. provinces of Almeria and Marcia; but it is The truth is, my feller-citizens, I sometimes to be plentiful in some parts of the opposite ed me a committee on the State of the Repub-In parting the President said that they ing and rigging, and for making baskets and is any Republik on this side of Jordin I cant

But the discovery of the valuable proper-

ing been, as it is said, imported into England spektably discharged." in that period; and Mr. Mark estimates the I took my scat amid the most profoundest manufacturers, it will form an important ele- been his exektual languidge, but it is anglin ment in trade between this country and toward it. I bowed my head and said "Ditto,

setting to work to repair the ravages which us in the country, in view of the enormous rary loan, but they wouldent lend a dolprice of paper. Why may not this "esparto lar until Mr. Jonkins wer norgorated, for they grass" be naturalized at the South, where the wanted his name to the note. Think, says I, climate and soil correspond with that of there's at plest about the wagin. If we are Southern Spain? This is a matter worth in- a State, we can borry money in Augusty. If

----Bill Arp to his Constituents.

this okkashun with a profound admiration for ernment for, if it sin't to get up provisions the great consideration and the nice discrimi- and provide for a feller generally? I made nation which caused you to honor me by your up my mind that perhaps we had been huvotes with a seat is the Sinate of Georgy. - moria Andy about long couf. We had as For two momentus and inspirin weeks the much night to a Governor as Alabama o. LITERATURE IN THE SOUTH .- The Atlanta Legislature have been in solemn session, one South Carolina. He wants us back about as al days we were engaged as scouts, makin a der, perhaps lami he needent put on many is unexampled. All manner of books are pur- sorter rekonysance to see whether Georgy unnessessary airs about this Senator business. by no means leastly, whether our poor inno- . .Mr. Gibson, sur-I'm your friend-Im the This last pint are much unsettled, but our collapse; a bright and glorious star will be

git you back into the folds of the gioryous old the Federal Congress. Unsion. Like the prodygal son, we had nuthin to live on, and feelin lonesome and hungry, have been bowin and scrapin and makin apologys for five or six months. We have been standin afor off for weeks and weeks, but what should be the true direction of this queswe've got nothin, for they eat up our substance, and as for puttin eings on our tingers. the jewelry they carryed away. I cannot say, ful of lece, and took a furlo. My friends, that in the largwidge of the poet, that our labor The History of Mexico shows that during hav been a laber of love, for we have had monpeat, all that I possessed—life, liberty and war, you find that the abolition of slavery was granting us this interview. We did not come which were "Republics," and seventy-five stripes, and we jintly determined that come would like to die then, for he never expected peat, all that I possessed—me, noerty and property—have been risked in connection between the objects? Congress and the property—have been risked in connection between the objects? Its revolutions during that time wood come we, staked survive or perish, to feel as heavenly again. The tears run down your Excellency, but simply to state what have amounted to over two hundred. Many thunder or litein, we'd slip back, or smeak his left eye like rain. His other eye wer beat

road are perhaps the ruffest, rottenest cordyroy in the world. It's pull up and skotch, land yet, and by we'll all mix up with The Czar has addressed a rescript to the and pull up and skotch, and ever and anony- our friends at the North, and we'll transport Polish and Russian history and languages. | doin his best, but then there is Sunner and | Have you get a sister? Then love and cher-The religious instruction will be intrusted to Satan and Stevens and Davis and other like inhibit with a holy filendable. If you have the secular sicily of only respective denomination who keep believe at him and position respective denomination by well and position respective for company to have

that sometimes we don't know whether he's gee-in or has-in. My friends, about them Hers, I den't know what I get to say. If you do, or if anybody else does, I wish they would say t. I don't encourage cussin in nobody, not at all, but if you know of a man that can't be broke fit donin his natural life, it mont be well to hire him by the year. If there is in all bistory a good exkuse, and a proper sutj k, it is upon them hartless, soulss, nowed ss, gizzardless, frattisidel, parasidal, sistersidel, abemmabal, contemp.ibul. disgustibul individuals. I sometimes think of em till my brain gits sorter addled, and I feet like becumin a volunteer convikt of the Lanatik Asylerum.

Charity inclines me to the opinyun that old Summer are crazy. I think he has been gittin worse ever since he took Brooks on the brain, and it do seem like the disease have prooved contagus. If they be for Peace, it must be the Peace that passeth all understandin, for we We allude to the discovery lately made of can't fathomit in these regions. They fout us to free the poor nigger but dident keer for the Union. The Western boys fout us for the Union but dident keer for the nigger. By double-teamin or us they licked us and we gin it up, but now the ore don't want our niggers and the other don't want our Union, and its the hardest skedule to pleas em both that a poor vanished people ever undertook. Its the most hardest war to wind up that history rekords. Samuer, Satan and Company are still a fessio and faming about the everlastin nigger-want him to vote and make laws, an : squat on a jewry, and want to perhithicus, the rebels, from dein the same thing for 30 years to com! Jernsalem! where is the cussio man? They sav its all right for a nigger not to vote in Connecticut, bekaus there aint but a few of em thar; and its all wrong for em not to vote in Georgy bekans theres a heap of em here, and they talk Logik and Retorik amazin to prove h wit is. Well I haint got a whole passel of sense like sum, but as shore as I'm two foot high, a nigger is a nigger, I dent keer whar you smell him, and a vote is a vote I don't keer whar you drop it.

found, though in less abundance, in all the feel like we dident have no government. I Southern provinces of Spair. It is also said felt that way sorter when Mr. Gibson appoint. coast of Africa, and shipments are made from lik. When the Sekretary read out my name its being made available for the manufacture was obliged to resig. Risin magestikully to as luci, in the manufacture of ropes for min- spektably exkused sur, if you please. If thar purseve it at this time with these speeks. Thar was a place in ald Virginay called Port ties of the grass has made a complete revolu. Republik, but Mr. R bel General Stonewall tion in the districts where it grows. For- Jackson wiped out its contents generally in times have been realized by individuals who 1868, and I havent sinse heard of it in Northwere the proprietors of the land which pro- emliterature. I have heard of a skrub conduces it. The price has more than doubled, sarn over about Washington they call a Repuband is now estimated by Mr. Mark at £4 2s. lik, but, sur, it are likely to prove the grandper English ton on board. The greater part est imposture that ever existed on a contiof the exports have as yet, been directed to nent of freedom. I suppose, sur, it are to be England, where, in the brief space of three or moved to Boston or the infernal regions in a four years, the article has become a requisite few days and I want nothin to do with it .-of the highest importance, 160,000 tons hav. Exkuse me, sur, but I must insist on bein re-

present rate of annual export at 50,000 tons. and tumul uous silence ever seed, and Mr. Mr. Mark eatimates that, even at its present Gibson remarked that he wouldent impose the enhanced price, the Spanish grass will take a Republik on to respektable man agin his wishplace with cotton, hemp and wool, as one of es. He then transferred me to the Firants the staple and essential bases of manufactur. Committee, and sed he hoped we would take ing industry; and if this anticipation should immediate action, for the state had no money, be realized, in addition of the valuable resource as well as binself, and board was high and which it seems likely to prove to our paper eat seteras frequent. This may not have exsep that I don't eat seteras" Forthwith I This is a matter of peculiar importance to telegraid various gentlemen for a tempo-I we aint a State, its none of our business to borry it stall. If Andy wants to run the machine his own way, let him pay his own expenses.

Respectabul People: I address you on What in the dickens in a Provisional Govobliterated from off the striped rag, and the My friends, our aim have honestly been to President will less about nine supporters in

I move, sur, that of we can't git our Governor at once like a sine qua non, we break up in a row and depart for Mexico. It took like the small pox, and were carryed tumultuously. These proceeding were telegrafd to received orders forthwith to norgarate our Governor and toll on our cart. Then the money came, and we voted ourselves a packetwer a proud and glorious day. When that great and good man was makin his affectin speech, we all felt happy, and Capen Dodds. the member from Polk, remarked that he out by a Yankee soldier while the Capen were in prison. Of course the viller were tried for it, and hung, though I bain't seed no mention of it in the papers. Alas! poor Wirz.

My fellow-people, let me in con lusion concrathlate you havin a Governor once more, as is a Governor, Oh! there is a life in the old

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