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tamely follow in the wake of an ignorant Six of the members, since the ratification, and ruinous public policy. This is just have been expelled, two of whom were

people, they echo public sentiment in- will not persuade-ribaldry may. the guardians of both, is willing to sac-

people owing to the unfaithfulness of the press of our land, which has sold its its protection. independence for a mess of pottage. Where is the independence, strength, purity and power of our press of former days Complaints and Byer Sayab

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The passage in the Senate and House of the joint resolution to admit Tennessee, opens a new volume in the political history of the thirty-ninth Congress. The resolution declares that State restored to her "former proper practical relations to the Union, and entitled to be represented in Congress by senators and representatives duly elected and qualified, and upon their taking the oath of office prescribed by existing laws."

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tures of the respective States, by the THEAMERICAN WATCH, present Congress.

As soon as the resolution was returned to the House with the signature of the President, the inflexible Than. STEVENS tee be discharged from the further conan hour, Mr. Dawks reported their credentials all right, and MAYNARD, STOKES the truth of this statement. and Taylor came forward and took the iron-clad oath amid the applause of the floor and galleries. It is generally understood that all her representatives elect can take the requisite oath, and only need to present their credentials to complete the ceremony. In the Senate, their credentials will be referred to the Judiciary Committee. No doubt is entertained of their approval.

Doubts were entertained by the President respecting the ratification of the amendment by the requisite two-thirds MAYNARD, however, who was present during the entire proceedings sets this matter, in a letter which he has written, honest, independent press is a great entirely at rest, and beyond doubt. Thus blessing to any people. It constitutes Tennessee has emerged practically, and the bulwark of our independence and it is hoped forever, from that dark transthe safeguard of our liberties. But the itional state, which, as in the animal whatever grade, are fully warranted and his warrantee is disbenest, sycophantic, time-serving kingdom, butterflies, moths and insects press is a curse to any community and a are said to assume before they arrive at nuisance to any society in which it exists their winged or perfect state—with this and uses its influence to ferment strife, difference, however, from the animal in to stimulate sectional hate, and produce its imperfect state, that she did not posocial discord. The prostitution of the litically enjoy a state of rest. Such a high office and noble functions of the condition was scarcely possible under press to do such dirty ignoble work as the manipulations of BrownLow, who this, is a wicked abuse of one of heavens presides at the council board. He posbest gifts to man. When the press, sesses, in the highest degree, the quality which be argus-eyed and ever watchful of exciting the most obtuse sensibilities. for the public good, and ever ready to whomsoever he may chance to assail. sound the alarm when either our indi- he throws his fiery squibs in every dividual or national safety is endangered rection, sometimes with unerring aim. has its eyes blinded by passion, and its He seemed to be determined to bring tongue bribed by interest to give an un- Tennessee into harmonious and practical certain sound, what shall become of the relations with the Government. He safety of society it was appointed to accomplished his purpose after sev-

eral fruitless atttempts to induce It is evident that the press should be the military to intervene. the leader and teacher of the people in he got all the members together science, politics and religion, instead of has not transpired, but doubtless he the senseless parrot to give utterance to preached to them the horrors of that lake misguided public sentiment, and to that burneth with fire and brimstone. what the selfish, money-loving, time- present and refractory, when the vote surving proces of the procent day fails to was taken. It may be fortunate for Tennessee that she has such a man at the They follow instead of leading the helm, at such a time, when gentle words

stead of guiding public opinion, pander Newly fledged, she will again start on to public prejudice instead of reproving her career of prosperity, and give, by public sins, cater to public passion in- her example, a gentle hint to her once stead of fearlessly defending the right. insurrectionary sisters, that "wayward All this is done for the sake of patron- honor does not equals move." This acage, to get gain, make money and secure, tion, on the part of Congress, also teaches if possible, political place and power. To the valuable lesson, that it esteems itself attain these ends truth is disregarded, a living constituent part of the governinstice is ignored, principle is thrown ment, and that it proposes to move on overboard, conscience is sold in the the line that it has already indicated in market, reason has her eyes bandaged the case of Tennessee, that test oaths with prejudice, and the interest and will not be dispensed with, but will be safety of the country are bartered away insisted upon as a safeguard against for the success of party, or to promote those who participated freely and volunthe personal ends of a clique. What tarily in the work of demolitition. It gles. safety or security is there for our dearest has a lesson, too, for the Radicals; it interest, and most sacred honor as a plainly shows that the substantial senti- SURELY. STRADILY, SUCCESSFULLY, people, when the press that should be ment of the country demands of them to cease their thunderings and dreams of rifice them to party ends, or sell them for bloodshed, and settle down to the fact that the Union will and must be restored Yet such is our perilous condition as a on a basis that will secure the respect and devotion of all persons who live under

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WORKS OF NATURE.

pared to a river whose waters flow over the adjoining and, through the channels nature or art has made, and mprove their qualities; so long as it runs on smoothly the channels are kept pure and healthy; if the course of the river is stopped, then the water in the canals is no longer pure, but soon becomes stagnant. There is but one law of circulation in nature. When there is a superabundance of humorial fluid in the intestival tubes, and costiveness takes place, it flows back into the blood vessels, and infiltrates itself into the circulation. To estabservice of all evil, and made to subserve lish the free course of the river, we must remove the obstructions which stop its free course, and those of its tributary streams. With the body, follow the same natural principle-remove the obstructions from the bowels with BRANDRETH'S PILLS, which never injure, but are always effectual for the perfect cleansing of the system from foulness or disease. Remember, never suffer a drop of blood to be taken from you. Evacuate the humors as often and as long as they are deranged, or as

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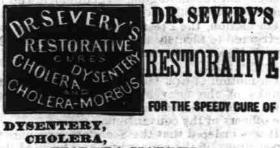
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