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the hand that wrote the order; may God

palsy the brain that conceived it, and may God pal y the tongue that dictated with bated breath, and glanced at each shout. Arrangements will be made to that soldiers from the North and South for having captured and retained them so other with awe as a terrible sentences. rang out from the commander-in-chief of of the graid army of the repu die to-night pre-i lent. in Association hall in Harlem. The oc- | Ohlo Sotdlers don't Want the Ones they Cap-

THE REBEL PLAGS

casion was a reception tendered to the commander-in-chief by Alexander Hamilton post, 182, G. A. R. VI-itors were present from every grand army post in the city and vicinity. Post Commander A. M. Underhill presided. Among those present were: Se ior Vice-Department Commander T. Lafferty, Junior Vice-Commander Charles H II, of Grant post, State Commander Hedges, of Haver-

straw, and Corporal Tanner. Before the meeting opered it became known that Gen. Ross, of Austin, Texas, had received a letter from the adjutantgeneral of the United States army, stating that the president had approved the recommendation, and that the writer had been instructed by the secretary of war to return all Confederate flags in care of the department to the Southern states, from whose regiments the flags had been captured during the war of the rabe lion. Gan, Fairchill enterel the hall with ern, set features. Hardly walting for the usual courtesies, the one-armed leader burst forth with the expression above recorded. The general teld of the news received by telegraph, that the president had approved of the return of the rebel fligs and how those fligs had been wonby veter us of the G. A. R. in open con- land against any rebel flags capture I by flet with the enemies of the nation. The veterans had placed their trophies in ware south and to take legal steps to enjoin any of the war department. They were intended, he said, to be kept in the archives of the nation as mementoes of hard-

won fields of battle. He continued: of he Southern states accept the em- sent to-night by Gov. Larguee: ems of treason after their profession of

1 yelly to the union? Asset they not reure them to the secretary a desay they
all have nothing to do with the figs, as

of the Grand Army of the Resublic in
this state arging the unpassed return to

liste ed to sentiments which caused him viving sel liers in Iowa the respectful but to bite his tongue in an effort to main- i equally urgent project of the people of tain self-control. In the nine mouths the state, and shall deem it my duty to past he had visited G. A. E. posts in such return of bat le flags captured by every state in the North, East and West. Iowa troops. He had never, in any post's meeting, heard anything but kindly feelings expressed towards the men who had looked | President Cleveland Recalls the Odious Order into the gun barrels of the Northern troops during the war. As common lern-chief, he has tried to encourage his kindly feeling. Now this was changed. The time had come to speak in the name of the organizati n. If he could not proest against it as commander-in-chief o the G. A. R., he would resign and protest as a private citizen, but he was satisfiel that the 3:0 000 G. A. R. veter in addressed to the governors of all the would rise as one man in sol mn protest sixtes, offering to return if desired, against any such disposition of the tr phies won ut such fearful sacrifice of blovd Raising hi-only hand, the general said: "I appeal to the sentiment of the nation

to forbid this sacrilage." There was a moment's silence, then a sild hurrah went up and was repea ed have been pucked in boxes and stored in and continued. Then came loud calls for the cellar and attic of the war department Corporal Tanner. He apologized for I am of the opinion that the return of the play them to be a perpetu 1 affront to coming without his G. A. R. badge. One flags in the manner thus contemplated is men who are now good loyal citizens." of his infantry recruited since the war asked him why he was going out of the fied as an executive act. I request house without his hadge. He answered therefore, that no further steps be taken at after the action of the president in the case of the rebel flags, the next thing take an inventory of the flags, and adopt would be an order demanding that veterwis of war re urn their G. A. R. badges as they were made of metal cost from guns captured in the war. He was not surprised that such an order shoul I em :- The President Earnestly Asserts that no Harm nate from one who, during the war, was in the full vizor of manhood, sturdy and s rong, yet who was represented in the field by a substitute drawn from I rie penitentiary. Every member should arise in the might of a veteran and pro-

test against this desecration. The proposed trip of Cleveland to St. Louis had been discussed by the veterans. He h d advised Western veterans to treat the president with the respect due him, but now had come an order from which nothing could come but condemnation and which would result in damne-

These remarks were received with chouts and cheers. Then Edmund Kendricks, late inspector-general of the department of New York, and Gen. Sickles, leaped to the platform and offered the following resolutions.

WHEREAS, The president of the United States, having approved a recommenda-tion that all buttl-flags in the custody of he war department, belonging to South-ern states in rebellion during the late civil war be returned to the respective position as they may determine; be it Resolved, That this post views with surprise the action of the president, and

Resolved. That the sacrifice of blood which captured the emblems was a sacrifice to liberty, to national union and to Resolved, That no sentiment of gener-

be distributed among the representatives of the so-called Confederacy, and as a fitting scknowledgment of the righteousness of the "lost cause." New York, June 15 .- "May God pal y

Resident, that this post expresses its disapprobation of this act of the first overident of the United States who has held office, disassociated from the memories of the war for the Union. The resolutions were carried with

to-day received a tel gram from D. C. ent with the fraternal sentiment, which Putman, of springfield, department of seemed to be prevalent, not to offer at the Grand Army of the Republic of Ohio the same time to the governors of the urging him, on behalf of the 29 000 com- states formerly in rebellion the raturn of rades of this department, to protest to flars which had been taken from their the authorities at Washington against sol liers.

with the request, and do most earnestly proposed action. The matter was disare shocked and indignant beyond any- it again to his attention, when upon peryou to revoke the order that has given ing the subject more carefully, he satissuch unqualified offense. The governor find himself that no disposition of these also sent'a telegram to Gen. Boynton at flags could be made without congression Washington, asking him to take legal ad- al action, whereupo the directed suspen the return of rebel flags which were cap- public this evening. tured by these troops.

The Governor of lows Demands that the Flaz Des Motnes, Iowa, June 15 .- Gen. Tut-

tle, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for Iowa, to-day asked Gov. Larrabee to protest to President Clevelows troops being sucrendered to the local steps, if necessary, to make the "How can the present loyal governors protest effective. The following was

the rebel organizations are extinct and this state against the proposed return to the south of war flags captured by the Union army during the rebellion. I said to this request and protest of the bear

Washington, June 16,-The following letter was sent to the secretary of war by the president to-day, in record to the disposition of flags captured by the Union

orces during the late war: I have to-day, considered with are than when the subject was orally presented to me, the action of your department directing leiters to to loyal states Union flags captured turing the war of the rebellion by Confederate forces and afterwards recovrad by government troops, and to Confederate states flars captured by the Union forces, all of which, for many years, not authorized by existing law nor justiin the matter, except to examine and proper methods for their preservation. Any direction as to final disposition of them should originate with congress.

Yours ruly. GROVER CLEVELAND. Washington, June 26 .- The fo'lowing statement with regard to the president's test, as follows:

action concerning the proposed return of battle flags was made at the White house to-night to a representative of the associated press:

When the question was proposed to the president by the a liutant-general, an im portant feature suggested was the return to loyal states of flags which had been captured by Confederates and retaken by our army at the time of the collapse of the rebellion. They, with such Confederate flags as had been captured from the enemy by our troops, had Lin, it was rep resented for a long time uncared for and neglected, packed away in boxes in the cellar of the war department, and had been removed to the at ic as a better place for safe keeping. The disposition of the flags, which seemed to be answering no good purpose while there, was the flags had been returned to loyal states upon their request in individual cases, and the rest, if desired, might as well be

one or more cases, northern troops visit- | spirit of hatred."

Resolved, That it only now remains to ing their Lite antagonists of the South direct that the battle flags of the Union had returned to them flags which had been captured in battle from those whose hospitality they were receiving; the battle fields, had spoken in the warmest terms of the kind and hospitable treatturned to the loyal states which had lost Columbus, O., June 15 .- Gov. Forakor them in battle, it would not be inconsist-

the return of rabel flags captured by the The right of the department to make sol-liers of Ohio. The governor forward- these returns being questioned by the department of California, representing ed a telegram to the president, and in president, such right was distinctly as every loyal state and territory, and althe same connection said: "In trans- sorte I and precedents alleged, and thenmitting this message I desire to comply upon his ord assent was given to this protest against the action to which it re- missed from his min-l until comment ates. The patriotic people of this state thereon within the last day or two brought thing I can express. I carnestly request sonally ex mining the law and consider vice and i stitute proceedings to enjoin sion of the operations, by the letter made

G. A. R. PROTESTS.

THE ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S EXPLANATION. New York, Junealis .- A Washington special to the "Evening Post" says: Adjutant General Drum is the only person in authority here who appeared disposed to talk about the order relative to such surrender if it is contemplated, the return of robel battle flags. He has Gov. Larrabee has telegraphed the pres a good right to speak, for it is quite cerident an emphatic protest and will take tain that the idea originated with him. Gen. Drum has these trophies in his charge. What his share in the matter is, can, perhaps, be best learned from the

fellowing interview: ;-"G.n. Drum, are you going to retur to the Southern states all the flags, stan-Lards and colors which were captured by the Union army from Confederates during the war?"

"We are going to return them 'oull the states North and South. The president partment. In a short time we shall have was too late? the whole collection so assorted and so themselves early, and thereby receive arranged that we shall be ready to foward benefit. o the hands of the Federal army and ino the possession of the war department.

I am having a complete inventory of hem made out, with written statements that the low price at which iron. to tell briefly, as far as known, the history of each trophy and the story of how the iron interests of the world. it came to be captured. You see every he now and then we were receiving inquiries which the states were particularly interes ed, and request to have them returned on her he contain markets, and the Northern states, and from time to time they were gratified. At length it take place before our eyes, and a occured to the department officials that that it would be a good thing to return them all at once. It wo'll serve no good purpose to trea-ure up these flags and dis-

COLORADO VETERANS ORJECT. Denver, June 15.—A meeting of Gr. nd the application is rejected. In their re-Army men was held this afternoon to parts they show that the death of six y take some action in regard to the order restoring the captured rebel flags to the groriers. The Bompton Hospital for Southern states. After discussion of the Consump ives, London, England, reports subject, it was decided to telegraph to

removal of the flags. D-partment Commander Ady at once telegraphed a pro-G. A. R. HEADQUARTERS. DEPARTMENT OF COLURADO,

DENVER, June 16, 1837. To Lucius Fairch II, Commander-it Chief of the G. A. R., Wis.: In the name of the comra les of the department of Colorada, I do most earnessly pro est against he action of the war departmen to several states lately in rebellio

GEORGE ADY,

Commander Department of Colorado.

THE RESEL VIEW OF THE OLDER. New York, June 13 .- The 'Po t' save timore "San" of this morning quotes a gentleman of prominence in political cir- s and health when the kinneys are dis cles as saying: The order is one of the bravest and most patriotic actions ever performed by an executive of a great peo ple. By a stroke of his pen the president has done more to unite the states main point and consideration. It was represented to the president that some proclamations and legislation. There into the danger, tell us how to avon a classical proclamation. There is a so unimportant, and is so main its termination? Are we in hope never can be a united peo; le so long as a latar in its termination without our rethe conquerors in a civil war glory over ward? the conquered, and anything which keep.

alive the feeling of once existing sections, however, that we of to-day can note is thus rather than the section of returned together.

The return of the confederate flags, which were with the others in the department was suggested, but there was not the rlightest thought of interfering in any way with captured flags now held by ority and no expression of magranimity any state. The fact, apparently received excuse for being than to keep alige and is involved in the surrender of these coverages with favor by the country, that lately, in bequeath from father to son a never dying one or more cases, porthern troops slate.

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ent a message to President Claveland protesting against the return of rebel further fact that northern troops, within flags. In the message he says: "In that a short time, had been visiting southern struggle of the late war we were right and they were wrong. To return these emb'ems of treason would be to reverse ment they had received from former their sacred treaty, and the next act of Confederate sol liers; and the fact, too humiliation would be for us to apologize have a mass meeting of veterans next were just gathering at Washing long. The lessons of the late war must week to protest against the action of the not and will not be reversed. People tition at the national drill, seemed to are indignant at this proposed return of indicate that if the Union flags were re- of flags, and re-declare with a united voice and renewed emphasis that treason must be forever odious."

> A PROTEST FROM CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 16 .- The following was sent East to-day.

San Francisco, June 1c. To E. B. Gray, Adjutant-General of the G. A. R., Madison, Wis; Veterus of the most every regiment in the service during the war, most emphatically protesta gainst the delivering of captur d flags to the Southern states: They respectfully request the commander-in-chief to institu e legal proceedings to prevent the execution of the president's order, and will cheerfully bear their part of the expenses.

EDWARD S. SOLOMON, Deputy Commander.

KANSAS INDIGNANT. Topek 1, Ks., June 16 .- Much indignation is expressed here over the return of Confederate flags to their respective tates. A large number of G. A. R. men alled upon Gov. Martin to-day, who sent a relegram to President Claveland profes ing, in the name of the citizens of Kansas, and saying no officers of the government has authority, moral or legal,

SHERMAN AND PAIRCHILD.

to surrender the flags.

New York, June 16 .- It is stated that Gen. Fairchild had a long talk with Gen. Sterman this morning, and it is understood the latter approves of Fairchild's. speech last evening. Neither of the gen-lemen, however, would say anything to reporters.

MARVELOUS CHANGES. What the Puture will be to These Who

Is this country unconsciously under am now having full lists made out of all face, and when it has taken place will we to take place before we are aware of the these trophies in possession of the de- wonder way we did not see it before it

Those that see the changes early avail to every state in the Union whatever flags belonging to state volunteers fell interest transferred from Pitisburg and Pennsylvania to Burminguam, Alabama, and to ten far signtedness sees the tur-

We have seen the grain-growing con-ters of this country shifted to the West. from various states about the flags in fat arean Carcinnati to Ca cago, and aroun

> Changinge the word. We have s en and are seeing all this other changes are taking applica equally as p connent, and we wonder as surancy comp nies only required and year of the fluids when they wo o tiking insurance for ve y large amounts. To say no first-class company wat hours malysis of the fluids passed, and if any trices of certain disorders are apparent, or every LJJ people in this country, is that sixty of every los victims of con-

commander-in-chief Fairchild, the pro-the statueys.

Among scientists for the t catment of Among scientists for the t catment of Among scientists for the total scientists. this dread manage the question 1. being salschare i:

"Is n t this disorder the real cause of "smerten merror Yen years ago the microscope was emething Seldom fou el in a physician s office; now every physician of Standing without calling for a sample of fluids for

examination. Very is all this? Is it possible that we of the present g neration are to see of hali we master the cause by Warner's and thus remove the effects? It is commoneffect beyond a doubt that a very large percentage of death- in this country are New York, June 13.—The 'Po t' says: tracenoic to diseased kalneys for dispatch from Washington to the Bal years the proprietors of Wainer's rain cure have been insisting that there is no

Cannot the proprie ors of this great sense ty, who have been warning us of

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