my timefor the consideration of meas ures connected with our interests have been so great that I preferred to leave for mr field of lábors quietly bat the man who could refuse to return his thanks for such a demenstra tion as this, must bave a heart of stone. I thank you, fellowecitizens for this ovidence of your regard and confidence. You have taken me by surprise. I do not appropriate this demonetration to myself personally, my services and coucse as your representative, [Cheers.] When I took my departure bofors, our country was
struggling to throttle an unrighteous but mighty Rebellion. Slavery had risen to destroy Liberty. An aristocracy which had grown rich and arrogant in traffic of human beings, had raised its haud to erush free labor, A pora large share of Government favors, had drawn the sword with fiendish purposes, to serve a bond of union which God and the Fathers of the Ropublio intended should be eternal. Let us, looking up to this starry mirYor of beaven this beautiful night, thank God that the Rebellion is overthrown, that liberty, free labor and self-government have triumphed, and our Nation teared and respected by eall the proudest and strongest on Notwitustanding the war is over, it is no time to slacken our energies. look upon next Congress as one of tho most important to the future welfare of, the Republic, that we have bad. The great principle which consolidated the Union people during the war, was the unconditional overthrow of which ought to actuate us now is to see that the fruits of victory are not lost. [Cheors ] Our noble President, who had conducted the affairs of the Nation through four years of one of the most desperate wars that ever ex
isted, was atricken down by the hand of an aesassin just as the dove of peace was returning. You and all of us had confidence in him; let na have that Berme confidence ill his worthy succesoheers for Johnson.] The policy and ouarse of President Joanson commends itself to every calm-thinking man. So far, I see no reason to differ with him. [Applanse] I ehall accord th : this Admimistratiou my earnest stipport so long as it pursues that course which in my judgment is calcuwhole people, and from my knowledge of the man and the tried statermen who compose his Cabinet, I have no doubt bat that the policy of the Ad ministration on the great questions that must arise, wili be wise, prudent, and as satisf ctory to the great mass
of the Union people. Theretore, my friende, bave faith in the President, iv Congress, and your Representatives; they are conscious of the responsibilidisappoint you. [Cheers] I bavo disappoint you. [Cheers] I bave not soen fit, during my roturn, to pro
mulgate any ideas of my own on National questions, but I can assure you that my mind bus not been idle. I have studied theso question and closely watebed coming events, and when they arise during the next Congress my course will be governed by what I consider the best interest of tho Nation and the States I in a part reprosent. [Applause and cheers] Again, fellow inzcas, thank you for this kind farowell, f eling assured by this demonstration that your faith in the Republie is too strong to be weakened by rebellion, and your faith in the stability and prosperity of San Franeiseo too strong to be shaken by earthquakes. 1 leave on the steamer on Monday next; probubly I shall not have an opportunity of seeing most of you again, so I bid you fares well till I return. [Tremendous ap plause.]
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