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HANTERN NEWS.
Chicago, May 23 - Seeretary Seward made a mpeech at Auhurn, New York, last night eaying: " The National lite tately hung on the issues of yictory won
in war. It still banga u un the issues of in war. It still bangs up on the issues of reconciliation and parico. The nation
must live. It must live forever wheth. must live. It must live forever wheth. er it receives the needed eare in any
exigency at the hands of our present Congress, or party, or at the bands of another. I agree that is more desirable that the work so bappily began and so successfally prosecuted the auspices of the National Under the auspices of the National Union
party, und of the Prerident and Congress as representatives of that party. I agree, therefore, that would be a sad misfortune if the divergence between the President and Congress should work the decline and down. Fall of the National Union parly. Both the President and Congress might be expected to be equally involver in the calamity which should dismiss the Un. and see with mortification the great responsibility to which the party had in that case, provis itself unequal; and the duties which must then be assumed and discharged ly some new and yet undeveloped political organization. But the President, Congress, statesmen and parties are of no avail when twe weigh them ngainst the national life. What then does the nation need? It needs reconstruction, and just needs nothing more. Let reconatruction be made first rather in Congrees than in any of the corstituenplace. The country exhibits at this place. The country exhibits at this estiog phenomena of States, and not only kindred but aflied, yet hostilo to each other. For such a condition, re eenciliation is the only practical rem.
edy. What hinders the application of edy. What hinders the application of that remedy in the legisiative councils. The President's posifion is atpolutely, \&O taken and universally undertond. We cannot require lees than this, We cannot require more, because then if more were desirable, that more is der batable, and must be the atudy and work not of ourselves at this particular period, but of ourselves and our suc. cessors hereatier
enaded to serevaded to-nigbt by National Club.
Secretary Stanton-being ealled ypon at his residence, read a speech from a manuseript. He had been in favor of gualified negro suffrage and the organ ization of the Southern States, by calm and full diseuseion He yielded to the unisersal areaments resting upon the practical difficulties, and to be encount ered in such measures, and to the President's conviction that to pres* che pasituato seopo of his nower the, legitimate seopo of his power, Concarring, however, in the objacts of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and regar
ding the power therein conferred as temporary and in safe hands, be avowed its approval; but having been returned to Congress with the Preaident's objections, and having tailed to receive the thecessary support, it is no longer a living mensure nor the sob ject of debate. Withont piving bis personal views thereon, the Secretary wook up the Congressicnal plan of re construction. Ho declared he had been able to give it his assent, particulary that referring to the proposed the elements of charge are at worle in the South, etimulating one side to loy. the South, stimulating oneside to loy-
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