

INVINCIBLE BANNER

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Knoxville, Saturday, March 12, 1864. the Knoxville-Greenerille Convention. CALL FOR CONSULTATION.

By direction of competent authority, the officers of the Union Convenzion that assembled at Knoxville on the 30th day of May, 1861, and afterwards at Greeneville on the 17th day of June of the same year, including the members of the General Business Committee, are hereby unrently reducated to make we Reconstition medicated the 16th inst., for the purpose of consulting together regarding the propriety of re-assombling said Convention at an early day with a wiew of taking action in reference to the future political status of East Ten-

By order of Vice Presidents Heiskell and

JNO. M. PLEMING, Principal Secy. KNOXVILLE, March 2d, 1864.

## The News and the Situation.

The news from Gen. Sherman is impor tant. By the telegraph we learn that his army has fellen back to Jackson. This retby the failure of the cavalry force, under Grierson and Smith, to perform the part in have heard, no disaster a sema to have befallen the expedition, except that of having to fall back. Our army at Chattanooga is quiet, waiting for the proper moment to strike. Our army in Florida, under the immediate command of Gen. Seymour, has been defeated and forced back. Negligence is assigned as the cause. Our success last mmer and fall was so great, and the reported demoralization of the rebels is so complete, that we have naturally supposed it would throw some of our commanders off their guard, and that some disasters would be the result. Those who suppose the rabel army-small as it is supposed to be-will not yet give us much trouble, will find themselves disappointed. Many a hard blow has will probably be characterized by more darenemy, than any of the war.

week. We then fold our readers that the go by the board in Tennessee, as well as in tions of dollars. do so. We stated this at the time dispatches tion to act upon Gov. Johnson's plan, and standard of value, the value of sil kinds of views then her are they our views how nonneing his flight. We have never yet it. heard any good reason assigned why he The voteran regiments, increased in many should leave. Our forces were not pressing instances to 1,200, are returning through him so hard in the front that it was neces- bere in greater forces than the capacity of sary. The rebels were not pressed so hard the railroad will enable them to travel on. at other points as to require the assistance. About three regiments per day are passing, of the force here. They were certainly not and supplies for the great army accumulastarving, the many absurd stories to that ting at Chattanooga. I infer, from what I effect notwithstanding. If they were stary, see, that a forward movement will be made ing in the region of country which they from Chattanooga, in the course of five or have occupied in upper East Tennessee- six weeks, towards Georgia and Alabama the most bountifully supplied with provis- and in that event, some body will get hart. ions in the South-where in the name of I did myself the honor to call upon Gen, highest practical importance to us as a na- and with all its vitality in common sense would they go to better their Grant this morning, at his headquarters condition? One thing is certain in our on High street, and I was kindly received. mind, Longstreet's army is not starring .- and kindly treated. Gen. Grant is a plain, We can see no good military reason why it casy and free gentlemen, renders himself should remain where it is, except to eat out agreeable, and makes a man feel easy and to make good and redeemevery dollar of Treas. gree . no Governor's - Proclamation, but proceed from 2.00, 14 to 1,500,000. the comparatively good supply of provisions, comfortable in his presence. He will make ury Notes and Bonds issued for currying on even a Con. ention, to restore the State to in that region of country, and thereby crip- a good impression wherever he goes. ple and impede our army when it advances. The weather is severe. We have snow Longstreet can not hope to recapture Knox. and rain, and a cold snap. The travel, howville. The salt works can be as well defend. ever, keeps up and even increases, and that ed on the line this side of Bristol as at freights are very heavy, and must increase metals. These mines are ours, and the On a more question of Constitutional in-Bull's Gap. But by falling back there, he as the army increases. leaves something still for our army to subsist on. That he is determined not to do. We know nothing of the piles of our commander, and would not disclose them if we did, but we have every confidence in his skill and energy, and we hope soon to hoar the farmers shall put in as large crops of saw before. If we have very heavy taxes, Union men in East Tennessee, who have of his advance, and that Longstreet has grain as possible, that they will offer every to pay, to meet the interest on, and extin. taken up arms, are traders to their country, been forced to fall back. Then, and not till then, will we have full faith in the reports that he is leaving the State.

FORWARD!-We can only say that the signs of times indicate that the long looked

until we could get our baggage gree the study and feminiser from We desire eiver, it all ten truck! The General is a especially to call attention to two or three indy's rane, and with all, is a Aghring General brave and generous, and popular among the citizens.

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the treatment of the character remained or soldies of the character remain Two years ago this treet I came down this one bull the territory of the United States. under very different circumstances. I was of that which has been disposed of remains a prisoner, guarded by rebel bayonets, and uncultivated. From which it follows that called for at every depot by melicious and only about one fourth of the land of the blackguard partisans of the rebellion. The country is under cultivation. And yet with ery usually was, bring out the d-d old this comparatively small amount under cul-Traitor, and let us hang him on a limb "- tivation, we are able to supply the wants of These acoundrels were not in attendance at the world. Our commerce floats on every the South ought to have foreseen, that every

this telp, and la a different spiris I was ta- plation amounted to 5,929,827; in 1860 to iten by the hand most cordially, congratu- 31,445,080. Since that date the increase for inted, and becasionally called on for a spench, each ten years has been about thirty-three but had to decline on account of my feble; and one third per cent; that is, the increase health. The vile wrotches, and imprincipled of each decade over the population at the traitors, who througed the depots and sta- end of the proceeding one has been at that ingioriously fled from their homes, and are ty-one years the population has doubled -now outcasts from civilized society. According to that ratio of increase the year At Wartrace, some fifty miles from here, 1880 will witness us with a population of Hon. M. P. Gentey, late a member of the near sixty millions; and the year 1900 with rebel Congress, came on the cars, and most near a hundred millions. The increase in of the distance sat in the seat with me. He population in the United States for the looking to a separation of the State of Tennesser declined talking upon the subject of the re- period of slavy years has been 593 per cent . bellion-said be was going to Nashville to while the increase in England and Wales ing upon us as loyal citizen." report himself as a prisoner. He said he for the same period has been 121 per cent. principle and never could. Time, and the wonder the nations of the old world look

> by which all other articles are estimated, its of civil government to become sespended. value, as well as that of all other articles, is But the State was not destroyed. The magreater or less in proportion to its abun-chinery of government was slaply sus-

But there is a point of view in which the machinery of the State remain. The Convast yield of gold from our mines is of the stitution of the State remains unimpaired, tion. It will enable us to bear the burden now dormant, but it requires only who of taxation, and pay off the vast war debt breath of a popular election to make it which we are new contracting. It will en start up in full life and vigor. It needs no able the Government, in the course of time. Presidents Proclamation, no set of Conthe war. Our people can bear a larger in- the Union. It was no er out of the Union. debtolness and a heavier taxation than any and how then can it require the act of in the world, for the plain reason that they any man, or set of men, or any body, to put will have more money - more of the precious it back?

larger sum than that every year.

We insist, then, that rebels and rebel

sympathizors and all who predict that our nt will break down with its war debt, and the public securities become worthies, are mistaken, and have left out of view the fact, that, while we exhaust on the one hand, a constant stream of gold is flowing lion. It is probable even that the loyal States are wealthier to day than they were before this war begant. Day by day the wealth of the South is silently being transferred to the North. The cotton, sugar and tobacco of the South, found within the rebel States, are passing North to swell its wealth. The process goes on in a hundred ways and by a handred secret channels, but all surely, silently and naturally. The end will be, as Southern State will be left poor, exhausted,

The True Constitutional Theory.

The celebrated Greengville Convention, which assembled on the 17th June, 1861, after the people had voted for separation from the Federal Government, among other tions pullshed by statistical bureaus, one copy shall be given to all the universities and high needemies resolutions adopted the following one:

"That the action of our State Legislature in making the excelled "Dehiration of Independence," and in forming the "Military Longue" with the Confederate States, and in a louting other note from the Government of the United States is was cities of the United States of America, to be designed. In the last decode the correct products of the united States of the Unite constitutional and illegal, and, therefore, not kind-

The loval people of East Tennessee held never had emborsed the right of any State of France (exclusive of Algeria) 37 per cent. at that day, as they do at this, that seresrogarie movement is said to have been caused to secone-he never had sanctioned the said of Pressia for 45 years 79 per cont. No sion was illegal and unconstitutional, and that no State, as a State, could tegally withtroubles of the rebellion, have told upon on our progress with amazement, mingled draw from the Union. They admitted the the movement assigned to it. So far as we Col. Gentry, and he is as grey as a Nor- with fear and envy. No wonder many of right of revolution, for a sufficient cause. the people, especially of France and Eng but denied that there was the slightest The friends of the Union are almost daily land, so ordently desire the disruption of cause for the present, one. The rebels, on holding meetings in Middle and West Ten. For glorious Union of States. When sixty the other hand, insisted that secession was nessee, preparatory to a re-organization of saillious of people shall inhabit our country. a constitutional right, which they could exthe Government; and these are welcomed and cultivate its soil, bistory will indeed af- oreise whenever a majority of the people as indications that Tennessee is soon to re- ford no parallel to our progress in greatness, of a sovereign State willed it. The friends same her old place in the Union. The people Third so The third fact to which we call of the Union were nearly everywhere bors of the present lody may do much to induce the pr ple are sick of the war, and of the fruits of attention is the wonderful mineral wealth agreed in favor of the first stated doctrine, the rebellion, and they are enraged at their of our country. The principal gold and white the traitors were unanimous as to political leaders. The people are sick of the silver region lies between the Missouri river the latter. The resolution we have cited, disadvantages flowing from the presence of and the Pagille Ocean, with an area of a adopted by the Greeneville Convention, exmilitary rule, and they want cred govern million of square miles, and principally in pressed the Views of the Union men of following carding facts in respect to the territory. In comme They still adhere to those There is some feeling about the stavery beasten, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, views. They are, and ever have been, true question, and there is a set of men, of the Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon and and faithful to their government. Their copperhead school, claiming to be conserved. We shirington. The yield in gold alone in allegistace has never been changed, and no tiver, was \$20,600 square miles, about four times next been that of France which is suited to be 207.145, exclusions of dollars. It tive, who contend for the right of bringing | 1862 was one hundred militars of dollars. It power can change it. The State has never sive of Alger a The purchase from France of American people since the foundation of deto be struck before the rebellion is crushed back the State, and preserving the "petter wine estimated that in ten years from 1862; been out of the Union. Certain traitors Louisiana in 1804, sided to this rea son, so square Government, to carry the mochinary of contract the Union. Crushed it will be; but let our authorities liar institution." The imperious demands the annual yield of the precious metals rebelled against the government of the and Generals bear in mind that there is still of slavery are the same, whether they entired states, and passed what they entired states are considered. a powerful military organization to be over- made by milk-and-water Union men, or out | while the yield in other minerals would be a "Declaration of Independence," and precome. Let them therefore gather up all and out Secessionists. The hundreds of one hundreds millions of dollars; and that touded to vote themselves and the State out their strength for the final campaign, which thousands who have gone to their graves on the yield will angement with the increase of the Union. But the legality of these revaccount of slavery; the oceans of blood that of population for centuries to come." It is olutionary acts was, at the time, denied by ing and desperate courage, on the part of the have been spilt, and the millions of treasure estimated that if the same relative laker all sound thinkers. Any other position that have been expended to perpetuate were applied to all the mines that is to those places the rebels in the right and the Union The positions of the armies in this depart—slavery, have destroyed the institution, and of California, the samual production of the men in the wrong. Adopt that theory, and acre to purchasers other than settlers.

2. The population of the United States, as shown. ment have not materially changed since last the man is dull who does not see that it will precious metals would be four hundred till, then the Union men of East Tennessee by the census of 1860, was \$1,415,000; of which forces of Longstreet occupied the region of all other States.

It is a question more appropriate for the led authority over them. We deserve no being returned as slaves. Whether may or what powers of the political Consumist to determine the effort greater are becauter to be stated and the political Consumist to determine the effort greater are becauter to be stated and the political constraints and the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort greater as a slaves. There is quite a content of the number are becauter to be stated and the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints and the political constraints are the effort of the political constraints. t were rebelt against the richtfully constitu- number 20.275 were white, and 4.441,766 black, Gap and Warrensburg. We told them that politicians about Gov. Johnson's oath. The such a stream of gold is to have upon the ment to which we exed our allegiance -Longstreet was not leaving East Tennessee. President, however, has settled the contro- commerce of the world. Certain it is that We were bound to fellen the destiny of that the destiny of that the destiny of the dest and that he would not leave until forced to versy by advising those who hold the electin all civilized countries, where gold is the the secreting State. Such were not our were being sent all over the country an- he states that he has seen it, and approves property will be enhanced. In other words, True, by the usurping acts of a traitor gold will become cheaper, and in proportion | Governor, and an obedicat Legislature, the as that is so, other property will become authorities and powers of the State were dearer. Gold is in itself of no more in arrayed in hostility to the general governtriasic value than iron, but having become, ment. Finally these authorities fled from in commerce, the great standard of value, the State, and thereby caused the functions

peinted. All the functions, powers and,

profits are ours. The influence of throwing terpretation we shall never consent to not include Algeria which have herepest popul-W. G. Browstow. two hundred millions of dollars worth of change the above views. On their correct. The remains gold every year upon the country will be ness depends, in the light of history, our 4516 as follows: We are gratified to be able to announce wonderful. It will quicken enterprise and of East Tennessee. If we are now wrong to the loyel people of East Tennessee that trade, enhance the value of property, and in our theory, then all who participated in the military authorities are so desirous that cause a state of prosperity the world never the Greeneville Convention, and all the encouragement thereto. We understand guish the National debt, as we will have. We will never consent to hear that oppro-Gon. Schoriers that he will order his we will not feel it because of the universal biam. We will never conics that the Quartermaster to sell all the grain that can prosperity which will everywhere exist .- robots were right and we wrong. Whather be spaced for seeding purposes, and that after the Mexican war it was the supposi-seeds of all kinds are to be purchased in tion of financiers and statesmen that there would be a revalsion in monetary affairs, rights, or whether they should searce some for movement has began. Forward, is the been authorised and instructed to supply owing to the heavy expenditures made by of them, in descrete to the public sentiword. What it means Lessenzerz, or themselves with special reference to East the Government to carry on that war.— ment of the day, or from any other cause. Browser, or somebody clee, will probably find out.

Tax citizens of Philadelphia have subsected \$13,155 for the relief of East Teamessee. The Philadelphia Bank pave ing that the military authorities are alived and the Delaware and N. A. Issue range Companies, \$600 such, and S. W. the loyalists of East Teamessee, and that companies, \$600 such, and S. W. the loyalists of East Teamessee, and that time gold was discovered in California and the foregoing considerations, and which we do not not the troops, some difficulty must be expected a new and a higher career of prosperity—

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The Beyond on the Researces of the United States, presented to the International Statistical Congress at Review, in September last, by Hon. Survey It.

of State which accompanied it.

Mr. Hosgies made his report on the lith of Sep. Mr. Baggies made his report on the little con-tensive, 1803. He says the composition of the Con-gress was merely "statistical," and in no respect sec-nomical or political, rendering it proper and heapter

The report was, therefore confined majorly to the four cardinal elements of our national strength, con-braced under the heads of Territory, Population, Agricultural Production and Pregious Metals. It is not dissided that other branches, though empera-tively his important, might have been added; but under the communitations, there presented were States increased the quantity of the

thought sufficient for the purpose.

The Congress adopted important resolutions in respect to a uniform system of weights and measures. and coins, for the use of the civilized world, and meterially affecting the United States of Amer-

subjugated and desolate; while the North The proposition presented to the Congress in rewill have absorbed all that which the South spect to weight, measures and coins, locking to an has lost, and after the war she will riot in eign and the American dollar, to reduce there for her great riches. For all these results the even multiples of the france with the molifications Southern people can thank their own wickwhich these propositions underwent, in the Congress, are of so much simportance and gravity, that Mr. edness and their own stupendous madness. Raggles will require some little time for reporting them fully, with the necessary occompanying does ments, to the Government of the United States.

Paring the session of the Congress a resolution was passed on motion of Professor Schubert of the University of Konigeborg, that it was cadelast-leand very useful to the general interests of stati-tical science, that of all official works and communicaof the States of Europe, to be preserved in their literaties. A metion mode by Mr. Lucyles, at a subsequent day, and essential by Professor Schulert, was un'nimously passed by the Congress that the resolution be mostified and cuberged mane to in-In his report made to the Congress Mr Ruggles

begun with a general next we of the nature or value | whole cereal product of England, and true a of the information which was to be laid before that buly. He said that in this country there was no district Bureau of Sintistics, though there should be, but in taking the meass of inhabitants, as as required by the national Constitution, at intervals | the from 4.373,712 to 7.204.819 not exceeding ten years, the practice has been gradusily introduced of seperadeing by special direction | measure for a news of cereals so encreases as of Congress, impairies more or less extensive in re- con,000 of bashels. About encounts of the way gard to various branches of industry and produce descends the chain of lakes, on which 1,300 ve tion, and recently stal racing social statistics to a are constantly surployed in the season of navigations of extent, so that the Compand of the Cen-About one-see all of the whole finds its way to us of 1860, submitted to the International Statistics ocean through the Eric Canal, which has a free cal Congress, will be found to contain a considerable been once enlarged for the purpose of passing mass of statistical information, illustrating the ma- sels of 200 tons, and is now under survey terial, and, to some extent, the social and moral State of New York, for a second enlargener andition of the nation.

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It is not not possible to estimate with never rney the extent of the deposits of gold and silver but they are already known to exist at very name. us localities in and between the Rocky Mounts ... and the Sierra Nevada, not to reention the quarts mining regions in California itself, continue to pour out their volumes of gold to whether for poed or ill, the Suppoid ecodition civilized world. During the last six more to has been obtained in such quantities, from the artiof the Studes river and other confluents of the Co lumbin river, as to attract more than These person to that remote portion of our metall forces in treas The products of these streams alone for the proyear are estimated at \$20,000,000 ...

The Commissioner of the General Lat 1 Office ! official aport of the 20th Describ z, 1s 2 at 5 he follows:

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He proposes to subject the as minerals to a Gorerminent tex of eight per cout, and results a pot a revenue from this source of \$23,000,000 per see a single limited to the family, and upon a propertional excess in the family. He make that without a cost Inbor relatively equal to the expended in Calfarmin applied to the gold fields already I need to exist outside of that State, the production of the year, including that of Ephilemia, would care \$100,000,000. In a word, was he they wasted those mines is absolutely inculculable.

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