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premney or colored State governments Mr. Lincoln had no choice left him. endeavor further to deprive the weak s without the slightest foundation, for When we began this contest no one of their rights of protection against it would have been in the power of thought we would use colored soldiers the strong. Congress to have easily conferred such in the wa. . The distinguished Senasupremacy by simply excluding the tor sitting by us laste[Mr. Cameron] disloyal from the right of suffrage—a when in the winter of 1861 he first power which it had the clear right to first brought forward the proposition exercise.

Now, Mr President, allow me to soldiers, was greatly in advance of the consider for a moment the amendment public opinion, and was thought to be offered by the Senate from Wisconsin Vissionary, but as the war progressed and upon which his speech was made, it became manifest to the inteligent feet-should it become a law. I every instrumentality in our power for ask the Secretary to read the amend- the purpose of putting down the reliefment which the Senator from Wis- lion, and the whole country accorded First-If Gen. Grant shall neglect consin has proposed to the Senate.

The Secretary read as follows:

Foderal army for one year or more. 2. He shall have sufficient education to read passed; an amendment setting free ev-Third—Not being a civil officer,

same: or, 3. He shall be selzed in his own right, or in the right of his wife, of a freeboff of the val-will remember the celebrated Winter by any earthly tribunal, is he not ne of \$250.

cations are, by the terms of the amend- the hands of the President, where it swer this sort of argument in the ment, to apply to those who were not did not in fact belong. authorized to vote by the laws of I refer to Mr. Lincoln ; but if that our Constitution, and who in forming the State before the rebellion-in oth- bill had passed it would perhaps have it proved themselves second to no men er words the colored men. He pro- resulted in the destruction of this Gov- that ever lived upon the earth, or to nosed to allow a negro to vote if he ernment. We can all see it now, alhas been in the Federal Army one though it was then thought to be the of a great people. The language of year, and he proposes to allow a rebel most radical measure of the times. Hamilton was, and it ought to be white man to vote although he has serv- What did it propose? It proposed to writen in the discussion on the very ed in the rebel army four years ! He prescribe a plan to take effect when lintels of your doors, that "it is in vain proposes that a colored man shall not the war should end, by which these that you impose constitutional shackles vote unless he has sufficient education to read the Constitution of the United States, and to subscribe his nome to we have all traveled. It required the constitution, took up any oath to support the same, whereas but one condition or guarantee on the the words and reiterated them in anhe permits a rebel white man to vote part of the South, and that was that other form, saying, "It is in vain that who never heard of A and does not they should put in their constitutions you attempt to impose Constitutional to a note given for whiskey. [Laugh- required no other guarantee. It reter.

ored man shall not vote unless he shall or against payment of emanoipated earth, gave out the law for the govbe possessed in his own right or in slaves; and it confined the right of ernment of individuals and collective the right of his wife of a freehold of suffrage to white men. But it was men : "Preserve thy life." It is the \$250, a provision which, of course, thought to be a great step in advance duty of the Nation, entrusted as it is would cut off nine handred and nine-ty-nine out of every thousand colored were passing rapidly, and in 1865 the that was ever committed to a political men in the South. The colored man President came forward with his pro-semon vote unless he has a freehold position, and I am stating what is irree life was assailed for four long years by

it could have been readily done. But, that slavery should not be destroyed there is nothing lovely, in that policy sir, Congress has only sought to divide and it received the vote, I believe, of or that appeal. How does that printhe political power between the loyal every Republican member in both ciple compare with ours ? We are and the disloyal. It has disfranchis-red some fifty thousand disloyal lea-months after that time it was found by the Declaration of Independence, that ders, leaving all the rest of the people the event of the war that we could not an men are created on the rest of the preserve slavery-not prosecute the are endowed by their Creator with rest to vote. They have been enfranchis-preserve slavery-not prosecute the are endowed by their Creator with rest of the preserve slavery-not prosecute the are endowed by their Creator with rest of the preserve slavery-not prosecute the are endowed by their Creator with rest of the preserve slavery-not prosecute the are endowed by their Creator with rest of the preserve slavery slavery slavery of the preserve slavery of the preserve slaver ed on both sides, that neither should be placed in the power of the other. The rebels have the right to vote so was the better? To stand by the res-the ot happiness." We say that these not that they shall not be under the con- olution and let the Union go, or to rights are not given by laws-are not trol and power of the Union men only, stand by the Union and let the resolu-and the Union men have been allowed tion go? Congress could not stand are the gift of God to every man born to vote so that they shall not be ender by that pledge, and it was "more hon-the control and power of the rebels, ored in the breath than the observance" is this great principle compared with This is the policy, to divide the poli- Mr. Lincoln issued his proclamation the inhuman-I might say the heathentical power among those men for the of emancipation, setting free the slaves ish-appeal to the prejudice of race protection of each. Sir, the charge of rebels. It was dictated by the stern against race ; the endeavor further to that we intend to create a negro su- and bloody experience of the times, excite the strong against the weak;

The Waynesburg Republican. WAYNESBURG, PENN'A. Wednesday, Feb. 5, '68. as Secretary of War, to use coloved HOW DUMB?

On the 20th inst., Mr. Cary, a representative, Independent, from Ohio, and see what is its effect-I will not men that we must not only destroy propounded the following questions to say its purpose; but it is inevitable ef- slavey but we must avail ourselves of Mr. Bingham relating to the Recon-

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he shall be allowed to vote, unless he shall posess one of the fellowing qualifica-tions namely: 1. He shall have served as a soldier in the of modern times, and it was finally who shall constitute the court?

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Davis bill, passed in June, 1864, which made an absolute despot? Mr. MORTON. Sir, these qualifi- took the power of reconstruction out of Mr. Bingham in reply said : I an-

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Yet shue OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATES. In pursuance of the directions contained in the last will and testament of the flow. Barned Whitlatch, late of Franklik Lownship, Greens county, Fi., dee'd, the undersigned, Executor, will sell at Public Out-cry on the premises. 12 50 ON THE 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1869 a valuable tract of land, situate in said town-ship, adjoining lands of James Rhodes, William Scott, John Hoge and others, containing about ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN ACRES. 22 00 45 00

ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN ACRES, the of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The farm is in an excellent neigh-borhood, convenient to roads, nills do, and has an abundance of imbor and coal of the best quality. There are on the premises a comfor-table shore Dwelling House, Frame Stable and other buildings. There are also a variety of Fruit Tress of the best quality of fruit. The MAS, GRE SALES. 44 00 51 00

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SHERIFF'S SALE

1762 (6) KJ 88 13 189 Units of a writed Venditioni Expones is and out of the Court of Common Pleas of Green 187 21 County, and to me directed, there will be expose of to public sale, at the Court House, in Way. 1762 (B) 88 11

never worth twenty-five cents, who when I say that but for the want of never paid poll-tax in his life, never power with the President his scheme paid an honest debt, is to be allowed in itself considered was far more radi- the cloud of battle lifted fre to vote. Sir, what would be the in- cal than that of the Winter Davis bill : evitable effect of the adoption of this but events were rapidly teaching the amendment? To cut off such a large statesmen of the time that we could part of the colored vote as to leave the not reconstruct upon that basis. rebel white vote largely in the ascendency and to put these new State gov- take a forward step until the summer ernments there to be formed again of 1868, in the passage of the constituinto the hands of the rebels. Sir, I tional amendment, which we now re-

indorsement of the president's policy going far enough. That was rejected, in a speech in 1865. I never indors- and we were then compelled to go ed what is now called the President's further, and we have now fallen upon ident, and been made against the Pres-ident, and denied the charge that by issuing his proclamation of May 29, 1864, he had thereby left the Republic-an party. I said that he had not left the Republican party by that act. I end show the policy of that proclama-tion was even more radical than that of Mr. Lincoln. I did show that it was more radical than the Winter Davis bill of the summer of 1864. But sir, it was all upon the distinct undestand. It is a single stone. It is composed of the propile of the provident did ing that whatever the President did the white people ; and it was not un- power during this generation, again to that Congress came to the guarantee of We are simply asking for those scenrithe Constitution without raising up a ties that we deem necessary for our trust that my colleague is satisfi-

new class of loyal voters. And, sir, nobody concurred in that Sir, there is one great difference beresult more heartily than myself. I confess (and I do it without shame) that I have been educated by the great that I have been educated by the great events of this war. The American of justice ; they are those of equal people have been educated rapidly ; rights ; they are principles that appeal and the man who says he has learned to the hearts and consciences of men ; nothing, that he stands where he did while on the otherside we hear appeals six years ago, is like an ancient mile- to the prejudice of race against race.

armed revolt and treason. of \$250, but the white rebel, who was from an examination of the documents have clapsed since the surfer the armies to the rebellion. stricken fields of the Potomac banks of the Rio Grande, the fi disclosed that the State instit Constitutional State Governmen perished in that conflict. The Still, Congress was not prepared to of the United States asked no nity for the past. They asked

curity for the future. Let the people of the country will not spend longer time upon that. gard as a half way mensure, necessary My friend yesterday alluded to my and vital as far as it went, but not between us, whether the people South shall oppose taxation to burse the cost of the rebellion, v they shall impose taxation to rei policy. In the summer of 1865, when I saw a division coming between the President and the Republican party, the price of emancipated slav and when I could not help anticipa-ting the diretul consequences that in which I repelled certain statements that had been made against the Pres- events shall determine that we must which we go to the people. The

of Mr. Lincoln. I did show that it Mr. President, the column of recon- violates this law and tramples u

ing that whatever the President did that his whole policy or action was to be submitted to Congress for its con-tight the submitted to Congress for its consideration and decision ; and as I be-fore remarked, if that had been done all would have been well. I did not too little for punishment. Justice then advocate universal colored suf- has not had her demand. Not a man The breath which made him the finge in the South, and I have before given my reasons for it, and in doing that I was acting in harmony with the great body of the Republican [party] of the North. It was nearly a joint to be punished; and now while pun-year after that time, when Congress passed the constitutional amendment which still left the question of suffrage that the evil spirits who brought this high middlemeanor, and one while the future. We are simply asking that the evil spirits who brought this high middlemeanor, and one whole set the future. with the Southern States, left it with war upon us shall not again come into his high misdemeanor, and on tion is liable to take his place til a year and a half after that time bring upon us rebellion and calamity. penitentiary and pay a for exceeding five thousand doll

the severity of the penalty. peace and the peace of our posterity. This strikes us as being rath

versary. Will the Messenger the "dumb" man's speech ? SENATOR MORTON'S SPEE

We give place this week nost by the side of a descrited highway. The white man is overwhelmingly in eloquent and logical speech of We, Mr. President, have advanced the majority in this country, and that Morton. It will repay every step by step. When this war began we did not contemplate the destruction of slavery when Crittenden resolution was passed, declaring that the war was not presecuted for conquest or to everturn the institutions of any State. I know that that was intended as an assurance rising to supremacy and power. Sir,

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the former of the second second	ACTING SHERIFF,) IN ACCOUNT WITH THE GREENE, FOR THE YEAR 1867.	COUNTY OF	The Waynesburg Congregation of the Comber- land Presby terian Church having concluded to built a new house of workip in a different loca- tion from the present building, will offer at public sale, on the premises, in the Borpugh of						
DR. To amount of orders drawn	aty, do hereby certify that we have andited the foregoing accounts and I THOMAS LAIDLEY JOHN ALLUM, A. G. CROSS.	5 23 40 find them as above , } Auditors.	Wayneshung, on SATERBAY, 71111 STH DAY OF FEDRUARY NEXT. the Real Estate belonging tosaid Congregation, consisting of TWO LOTS of ground in add bor- ough, being lots Yos, 20 4:00 in the plan of said						
DIRECTORS OF THE HOUSE OF EMPLOY. MENT OF THE POOR, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE COUNTY OF OREENE, FOR 1867. DIRECTORS ARE CHARGEABLE AS FOLLOWS:	Insane	fumb trees, 180.	said lots.						
From January Ist to Apri 1st, '67, (Rine-	Stock on hands, 2 horses; 1 yoke cattle; 8 cows; footed, 26 pairs; Shirts, 42; 2 bulls; 19 horse; 6 shorn	Bed-ticks, 10, Pillow irs; Bolster silps, 21; 0, 35; Chemises, 68; Ribdo, 16; Bonnets, 9; Large pants, 37;	R M. BLACHLY, M. D.						
For out door paupers	PRODUCTS OF FARM : Wheat, 140 bush.; Curn, 600 bush.; Oats, 200 bush.; Bieck wheat, 75 bush.; Hay, 5 tuns; Pota- biss, Pfrentips, 20 bush.; Cabbage, 600 heads; Oulons, 20 bush.; Seed Onlong, 600 heads; a 60 briss, Decretion, 25 curst; Dubals, Pfrentips, 20 bush.; Command- on 60 briss, Decretion, 25 curst; Cabbage, Pfrentips, 20 bush.; Command- a 60 briss, Decretion, 25 curst; Cabbage, Pfrentips, 20 bush.; Command- a 60 briss, Decretion, 25 curst; Data and 20 bush.; Seed Onlong, 40 bush.; Command- Barter, Verster, 8; Sby adds, 8; Cabbage, Pfrentips, 20 bush.; Command- a 60 briss, Decretion, 20 bush.; Command- Barter, Verster, 8; Sby adds, 8; Sby adds, a	s, 5; Small do., 10; aps, 10; Night-dress, s, 16; Süspenders, 21	D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON						

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