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of President Johnson's Restosupport of President Johnson's Restoration Policy and the election of such candidates as are openly in favor of sustaining that policy. It contains sixteen columns of matter and is filled with racy editorials and the spiciest articles of the campaign. No conservative politician should be without it. It will be embellished with POR TRAITS OF PRESIDENT JOHN SON, Hon. HIESTER CLYMER and monized their conflicting views, as to other eminent patriots and statesmen, and will contain a number of humerous political illustrations.

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### NEW VOLUME.

We hope that there will be no necessity for the repetition of this notice to delinquents.

THE Rump Congress adjourned on Saturday. Honest men, everywhere, will draw a long breath of relief. The country will thank God for a deliverance greater than that of the Jews from bondage, or Egypt from vermin. The policy of the ruling faction has been fanatical, tyrannical and revolutionary. Their legislation has been the most reckless, extravagant and dangerous ever known in the history of the country. Millions were spent as flippantly as though money had no value. The appropriations reached more than six hundred millions, nearly as much as any yearduring the war. Scarcely a bill was passed without the negro in it: and the sums spent to support the vast national scheme of negro pauperism. were almost fabulous. They passed the bill to pay liberal bounties to negro volunteers by the usual party majoriity; but when the bill for the equalization of bounties of white soldiers came up, the increased pay at first proposed (\$85 per month) was reduced nearly one half, and even then it only passed by a vote of 51 to 50, every Democrat, except two, voting in its favor. As a fit finale of their prolifigate career, they increased their own pay from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per session, making the snug little sum of \$10,000 to every member of each Congress besides mileage. Every citizen should read their proceed ings carefully. No other proof is needed that they will establish a central despotism and bankrupt the coun try if they are continued in power.

CONGRESSMEN have evidently made up their minds that they will not be re-elected and are stealing all the mon-

### THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

The National Union Convention which attainment of the grand purpose for cans in Roman: of various and widely different politicded on great public questions, so harthe march of empire has been unlimited, and which, except during its tem-Ten copies to one address, eash in advance, \$5 00 porary perversion by corrupt and am-Twenty " " 8.00 portary per to me address. 60 cts per copy. bitious men, proved the unfailing safe-

### THE RADICAL REBELLION.

"Republican" member of Congress from New York, exposing the scheme With this week begins the tenth year mong peace-loving and patriotic peo- publican,""Democrat," or "Doubtful." of our publication of the GAZETTE, ple. Mr. Raymond has been in the Such Democrats as they imagine they and the second of the firm of Meyers caucuses of the Radicals, and knows can wheedle into their views, are mark-& Mengel. We return thanks to the whereof he affirms. He declares that ed "Doubtful," and supplied plentifulpublic for their patronage and hope to they mean war; that they are quietly ly with electioneering pamphlets filled merita full share of the same in the fu- arming themselves with a view of with falsehoods of the basest character. ture. We renew our usual offer to fur- forcing President Johnson from the Among these is one entitled, "Is the nish the GAZETTE at advance rates to Executive Chair. Their plan is to e- South ready for Restoration?" It is all who will pay by the coming Sep- lect a majority of the Northern mem- filled with extracts from Sun tember Court. After that period we bers of the next Congress, impeach the Scrap Book and Stevens' private letcan't afford to do so. To those in ar- President, and attempt to turn him out ters, with garbled extracts from newsrears we would address just one word of office. They calculate that the Pres- papers and speeches, which, if true, aof expostulation. You are required to ident will recognize the members of mount to nothing, but most of which pay your arrearages within three Congress elect from the Southern States, have no existence except in the fanat- That is very good, Mr. Union Remonths from this date. After that time and the Conservative members from ical fancy of the writer. Send out your publican! But what business has John preventing our vessels sold during the we will be compelled to use the most the North, (provided these constitute a trash, gentlemen! Your movements W. Geary's name at your mast-head, if rebellion from coming back under our as the lawful are tion. We have been dunning to no Congress; and they will then set them- fruitless. purpose long enough. There is also a selves up as an opposition Congress, large sum of money due us for estate and appeal to arms to sustain their auprinting, for which we have waited thority. This, it is alleged, will occur, few years ago, engineered Know Noth- the city of New Orleans, growing out several years. We desire to remind if they succeed in electing a majority ingism, and were ready to cut a for- of a demonstration of the negroes in Administrators, Executors, &c., that of the Northern members. Now, then, eigner's throat, seem to have fallen honor of the re-assembling of the deour terms for such printing, are cash, the question arises, Shall the people, by wonderfully in love, lately, with the funct Banks State Convention of 1864. and when we deviate from this rule, it voting for Radical candidates for Conisonly for their special accommodation. gress, run the risk of another war? There Irish brogue." How they love the long one of the streets, when a white Radicals with this scheme of a new re- of the coal region. bellion. It is no idle tale gotten up for the purpose of making political capital. If Radicalism is successful at the coming election, we fear for the peace of the country. Again, we say, eware!

## EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.

The venerable ex-president, James Buchanan, is at present staying at Bedford Springs. On Saturday last he paid a visit to our town, stopping for a short time at the Mengel House. Mr. the weight of years without any visible effect upon his constitution. His numerous friends in this section will bedelighted to know that he is again in their midst, the same true friend of the masses, as when in earlier days he mingled with them in the public affairs of the country.

THE New York Herald, of July 26, ontains a number of sharp things on he "job" work done by the present longress. We take pleasure in trans-'erring these "hits" to our columns, und desire our readers to give credit to he Herald for every line in this issue hat has the word "job" in it.

A VERY SERIOUS JOB .- With a revnue of over two hundred millions a bove what is demanded, Congress pileon taxation by increasing the tariff and nternal revenue tax thirty eight milions, and raises the compensation of nembers to five thousand dollars per

### EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES.

The contest in Congress over the bill will meet in Philadelphia, on the 14th to equalize the bounties, was prolonged inst., promises to be a true representa- from the beginning to the end of the tion of the people of the entire Republessesion. The House passed the bill; lic. It will be the first convention rom- the Senate defeated it; the House inposed of representatives from all the si-ted upon its passage; the Senate per-States, that has assembled since the sisted in its opposition; finally, on the Convention in 1860. In this respect, as conference of the two houses agreed to well as in that of diversity in political hitch the bill to the Civil Appropriaopinion, it will be truly national. Ition list and to tack it to the tail of the Whilst the "Republican" party will proposition to increase the pay of be largely represented in its councils, Members and Senators to \$5,000. This Democrats from every section of the plan pulled the bounty bill through by country will sit by their side; whilst a majority of one in the House, the the "war men" of the North will take vote standing yeas 51, nays 50. The partinits deliberations, the Stephenses, Democrats voted for the bill, as they Johnsons and other prominent South- had always done before, and had it not ern men will join hands with them in been for their almost unanimous supfurthering the long-hoped-for restora- port, it would have been lost. More tion of the Union. It is meet that such | 'Republicans' voted against than for will be the case. Were men of one politi- it. Among those voting against it, eal party alone to assemble in such a con- are Messrs. Lawrence, Koontz and and the Eastern hemisphere. vention, no good could possibly result, Wilson, of this State. We have not as there could be no opportunity of seen the bill, as it passed, but it is reharmonizing diverse interests in be- ported that the amount of bounty orighalf of a common cause. We are willinally proposed was considerably reling to regard any man as a political duced. The vote upon the bill was as A Campaign Paper. ling to regard any man as a political duced. The vote upon the bill was as brother, who will work with us for the follows, Democrats in Italics, Republi-

The undersigned are publishing a campaign paper entitled "The Climber," the first number of which all patriots should strive, the first number of which was issued on the 7th of July inst., and which will be continued until the Gubernatorial election in October.

This publication is devoted to the The Union of the grand purpose for cans in Roman:

Yeas.—Anderson, Banks, Barker, Benjamin, Bergen, Clarke of Kansas, Cullom, Driggs, Eckley, Edvidge, Europe, There seems to be no doubt of the States. Hence, we are glad that in this National Union Convention, men the States. Hence, we are glad that in this National Union Convention, men this National Union Convention, men the States. Hence, we are glad that in this National Union Convention, men this National Union Convention, men the States. Hence, we are glad that in the States. Hence, we are Johnson, Kelley, Kerr, Kuykendall, Latham, Le Blond, Leftwitch, Marston, al antecedents, will meet and exchange opinions. The result of the deliberations of such an assemblage, will prove like that of the Constitutional Conventions of the fathers, who, though divided on great public questions so har.

Allison, Ashley of Nevada, Baker, Baxter, Bidwell, Bingham, Boutwell, Bromwell, Cobb, Conkling, the right to vote. The Union Republi-Defrees, Eggleston, Eliot, Finck, Gar-ield, Harding of Illinois, Hart, Hayes, bbell of Ohio, Kasson, Ketchum Koontz, Laffin, Lawrence of Pennsyl vania, Lawrence of Ohio, Lynch, Merham, Phelps, Plants, Price, Ritter Ross, Sawyer, Shanklin, Shellabarger Ross, Sawyer, Shanklin, Shenaoarger, Stokes, Taber, J. L. Thomas, Jr., James Trimble, Van Aernam, Walker, Wilson of Iowa, Wilson of Pennsylvania Weight.—50.

Thaddeus Stevens says: Will in Stevens s The letter of Henry J. Raymond,

THE Radical leaders here are sending of the Radicals to depose the President out documents by the bushel. They and inaugurate a rebellion in the have a complete registry of the voters North, has produced much alarm a- of the county, each being marked."Re-

of the President, and the Cabinet will dorse it? soon be a unit in favor of the Constitution and the Union. The resignation of Harlan will put an end to the shipping of clerks from Washington for Buchanan looks well and seems to bear Mr. Randall, as Postmaster General, Mr. Stanberry, as Attorney General, the Senate.

> The hypocrisy of the Disunion leaders was completely unmasked by their action on the bill to equalize bounties. They have been tried and found wantsupported the measure in every stage of its progress; but a majority of the 'Republicans' opposed it from first to

FROM every quarter we have cheerng news of the coming contest in this county. Many who have heretofore voted the "Republican" ticket are at ast disgusted with the extravagance and miscegenation proclivities of their leaders, and openly avow their determination to be led no further on the

## THE ATLANTIC CABLE!

Europe and America connected by Telegraph! The Great Eastern arrived at Heart's Cable. Cyrus W. Field, the indefatimeeting of the Democratic National last day of the session, a committee of gable manager of the great enterprise, "HEART'S CONTENT, July 28 .- We arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. All well, Thank God! The cable has been laid and is in perfect working or-The following correspondence also took place between Mr. Field and the

HEART'S CONTENT, July 28. To his Excellency, President Johnson, Washington, D. C. Sir: The Atlantic Cable was successfully completed this morning. I hope that it will prove a blessing to England and the United States, and increase the Yours, faithfully CYRUS W. FIELD.

To Cyrus W. Field, Heart's Contents I heartily congratulate you and trust that your enterprise may prove as succe:sful as your efforts have been persevering. May the cable under the sea tend to promote harmony between the Republic of the West and the governments of the Eastern hemisphere.

The Williamsport Union Republican, edited by D. S. Dunham, and flaunting at its mast-head, the name of John W. Geary for Governor, declares that Thad Stevens is a Disunionist and in favor of Congress giving the negroes can is at present engaged in a controversy with the West Branch Bulletin, a man, Thad Stevens:

Thad, in all his acts and sayings. paper denounces all such traitorous

Thad. Stevens says: "that eleven states are out of the union and must remain out. The Bulletin repeats and endorses

Thad's sentiments.
The Union Republican says no state can legally secode from the union, consequently all the states remain in the

Thad. Stevens is in favor of Congress giving all negroes the right of suffrage, thereby increasing the representation in Congress from the South, (if those states should ever be restored) and de-

creasing it in the Nortn. proposition and endorses all that Thad

ters; that that right belongs to the in-dividual states, and opposes the idea that negroes should be endowed with the right of franchise in Pennsylvania.

THE Thadites of this county who, a A terrible riot has just occurred in "sweet German accent, and the rich A procession of negroes was passing acan be no doubt as to the fact that the foreigners! They have even gone to man was tripped by a negro, and a po-Radical leaders have determined to in- the trouble to prepare a pamphlet which liceman undertaking to arrest the latvolve the country in a revolution, rather they say is intended to "capture the ter he was at once fired upon by the than permit the Southern States to be Dutch," thus jeering the men they are negroes, whereupon a rowensued which restored to the Union without Negro trying to cheat. We expect they will soon assumed the proportions of a most Suffrage. Let the people be warned. next have a pamphlet which they will fearful riot. The Mayor and police fi- bors here of the opposition, were a of them, Lewis McKenzie, is a rather Remember that a leading "Republi- boast is to "capture the Welsh" and nally succeeded in restoring order, but good deal shocked at cutting the head I W. Hunnientt is a crack brained and an" member of Congress, charges the distribute it among the honest miners not until a number of negroes and several whites were killed, and many of HARLAN has resigned the port folio episode in the history of black and ing, of Illinois, as his successor. One shed and anarchy are its legitimate re-

THE AUSTRO-PRUSSIAN WAR. The latest news from Europe is to the effect that a treaty of peace has the purpose of making votes against been signed by Austria and Prussia. the President. The appointments of What is the nature of this treaty, we are not informed. The news was received by the Atlantic Telegraph. The and Mr. Browning as Secretary of the Prussianshad still continued their vic-Interior, have all been confirmed by torious march and had entered Darmstadt. The main Prussian army was 23d ult., was agreed upon between the driven the Italians across Caffara river. A gunboat fight had occurred off Lissa, the Austrians claiming the vic-

> A Personal Job.-Congress demembers to five thousand dollars per

Congress votes to pay itself more money for remaining in session to legroad to negro equality and national islate against the people and in favor of Radical officeholders.

A PRECIOUS JOB.—Congress proposed to give twenty millions' worth of valuable mineral lands to the New York and Montana Mining Company, aswin-Content, at nine o'clock, A. M., Satur- dle fortunately detected and smashed

> millions of acres of public lands and binds itself in the sum of nearly sixty millions of dollars to aid in the gigantic job of building the Northern Pacific Railroad, and at the same time raises the pay of members to five thousand dollars per session.

A CRACKING JOB.—Congress raises the salary of its members to five thouthe salary of its members to five thou-sand dollars per session, and compels committee of Pennsylvania, acting unthe government to pay the national banks thirty millions per annum in the of the organization, have designated and invited the following gentlemen shape of interest on government bonds intercourse between our own country for the privilege of having Treasury notes and legal tenders superseded as

> A BAD JOB.—Congress raises the compensation of members to five thousand dollars per session, and proposes to lend Mexico thirty millions of dollars, the revenue of that country being collected by French officers to satisfy

> ions per annum, and increases the pay of members to five thousand dollars per

A CHARITY JOB.—Congress raises the salary of its members to five thousand dollars per session, and gives seven millions in one lump for another great charity humbug called the Freedmen's Bureau.

A HEAVY JOB.—Congress proposes radical paper, and thus speaks of that to aid in constructing levees on the er, Morrill, Morris, Orth, Paine, Per- journal, and its beau ideal of a states- Mississippi and Yazoo rivers at an ultimate cost of fifty millions, and rais-Thaddeus Stevens says: "with my es the pay of members to five thousand dollars per annum.

> A SLY JOB .- Congress proposes to fund the national debt and sell surplus gold, allowing a per centage for the business to outsiders, and raises the pay of members to five thousand dollars.

Congress meanly cuts off the salary of Minister Harvey, because he wrote a private letter in defence of the President, but increases its own salary, earned only by abusing the President.

A CONTEMPTIBLE JOB.-Congres The Bulletin cries amen to Thad's cuts down the bounty to poor soldiers, raises the salary of members to five This paper says that Congress has no constitutional right to make negro voders over two hundred and fifty millions uselessly.

> Congress votes to increase its pay for protecting British commerce by

Congress, having robbed the public

Congress votes to increase its own salary, but defeats the Bankrupt bill, Ashburn and Henry C. Cole. Neither designed to relieve poor debtors.

CONGRESS is going to pay itself a One of them is a correspondent of a Bostishur salary for keeping the Union higher salary for keeping the Union dissolved.

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP, 7 Mo., 27th day, 1866.

during the war. So many professions or being made for the soldier, led us to birth. Theremaining six are all natives both colors wounded. This is another think he deserved some consideration; of the North. but this serves to show the differ-ence between practice and profession.—

The signers from the exception of Mr. George Reese, so obscure and unknown, that we venture obscure and unknown, that we venture of the Interior Department, and the white equality. Such are the workings ence between practice and profession .-President has appointed O. H. Brown- of the Civil Rights Bill. Riot, blood- The Bedford Inquirer's appeal to the tosay that they have never been heard of "boys in blue," is getting to be well ten miles from their homes. by one the radicals drop from the side sults. Who would vote so as to ento her son, who afterwards went to jail, honestly if you can, but make money!" the opposition say: "Make votes, white or black, but make votes !" Two of our neighbors whom you know very well, had a talk, the other day, and being brothers, it was in good earnest; when George said to William: "They (the negroes) must have their voteanything to beat the d-d Democrats." I give thee their precise language. Such is the desperation of thy opponents. Thee must buckle on thy armor and fight against this corrupt within fifty miles of Vienna. A five scheme of Negro Suffrage. It is the days armistice, commencing on the key to all our troubles. The opposition must not be allowed to hide it as they did before. The "Freedmen's two powers. The Italians had taken Bureau" bill, costing us millions a year the "Borgo Fort." The Austrian to pay agents who are too lazy to work, be for the colored men were it abolis commander in the Tyrol claims to have driven the Italians across Caffara rivthe contracts to supply provisions, is another thing thee should expose .-We tax-payers are getting tired and becoming restless. Patience may cease pect to live, die, and be buried." to become a virtue, but we desire relief from our burdens, peaceably, through mands retrenchment in the depart- the ballot-box. Greedy politicians and TION.—In answer to a letter addressed ments, and raises the compensation of speculators have been making enough to him from Waukegan, Mr. Greely off the people. Thy opposition neigh- has written the following letter. bors here are beginning to see these

Delegates to the National Union Conven-

The Executive Committee of the State Central Committee of the Demo-cratic party of this State have suggested the following list of delegates to the National Union Convention.

An Immense Job.—Congress grants day of August, 1866, having been issued, an invitation was extended, under day of Library 1967. Q. What is the standing at present der date of July 10, 1866, to the Democratic organization, as such, to unite in eratic organization, as such, to unite in that Convention, in order to "devise a plan of political action calculated to restore national unity, fraternity and harmony."

A. He is not as popular as General Lee by any means. He is however, regarded as their representative man, but I know that he is not really as highly

The time being too brief to call a State Convention, or to refer the sub ject to the districts for action, and it appearing to be the wish of the party, as expressed at Reading and through the press, that we should be representder the authority of the State Central Committee, specially reserving control to act as delegates to that Convention:

DELEGATES AT LARGE. Ex-Governor David R. Porter, Ex-Governor William Bigler. Ex-Governor William F. Packer, Chief Justice George W. Woodward.

CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATES. 1st-Hon. James Campbell.

George M. Wharton, Esq. 2d—Colonel W. C. Patterson, Hon. Richard Vaux.

3d—Hon. Daniel M. Fox, Hon. John Robbins. 4th-Hon. Ellis Lewis, Hon. Charles Brown, 5th—Gen. W. W. H. Davis, John G. Brenner, Esq.

6th—Hon. John D. Stiles, Col. Owen Jones. 7th—Hon. George G. Leiper, Hon. John A. Morrison.

Charles Kessler, Esq. 9th—Hon. Isaac E. Hiester, H. M. North, Esq. 10th—Hon. F. W. Hughes, Dr. C. D. Gloninger.

11th—Hon. Asa Packer, Col. W. H. Hutter. 12th—General E. L. Dana, John Blanding, Esq.

13th—Colonel W. H. Ent, Hon, C. L. Ward. 14th-Edmund S. Doty, Esq., Hamilton Alricks, Esc 15th—Hon. Jeremiah S. Black,

Hon. Samuel Hepburn. 16th—William McClellan, Esq., Hon. W. P. Scheil.

17th—Gen. William H. Irwin,
Hon. C. L. Pershing.

18th—Col. Phalon Jarrett,

Hon, James Gamble 19th—Hon. Wm. A. Galbraith, Hon. James T. Leonard.

20th-Gen. Alfred B. McCalmont, Hon. Gaylord Church. 21st—Hon. Henry D. Foster, H. W. Wier, Esq.

22d —General J. B. Sweitzer, George P. Hamilton, Esq. 23 d-Hon. George W. Cass, Col. William Sirwell.

24th—Hon, Jesse Lazear,
Hon, William Hopkins.
By order of the Democratic State xecutive Committee

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman. ACOB ZEIGLER, Secretary.

# JACK HAMILTON'S CONVENTION.

We have already noticed a call for a soi disant Southern Radical Convention, to offset the National Union Convention, of men of all parties, from all sections of the Union. The New York News thus gives the lives and history of some of the signers to Jack Hamil-

of that state. 'Governor' Hamilton left it some time ago, declaring that he never expected to reside there again, and ministration? It seems so. The he is now in Washington. George W. Paschall, whose suspected treason to the Confederacy was magnanimou treasury in every other way, now makes over-looked by its government during all the war, is now living in Washinga direct grab at the greenbacks by an ton and practicing law there. Lorenzo Sherwood resides in the city of Brooklyn, and has a law-office in this city. hese are the Texans.

of them is known to a hundred men outside of his county. They are both Northern men by birth and education. slanderer of the people among whom he

Eight sign as citizens of virginsa. Except Underwood, whose infamy has 7 Mo., 27th day, 1866.) made him notorious, these men are all utterly insignificant and unknown. One good deal shocked at cutting the head off of the soldier who had his leg cut off dlepated sort of a fellow, whom every

The signers from Alabama are with somewhat suprised that Mr. Reese appended his name to the call, if, indeed, was placed there by his authority, for stealing: "Make money my son, The four Missourians who sign the paper are a part of the scum that was thrown to the surface of the filthy political pool of that State by the terrible agitations of the war. If there is a man in all the land who can tell us any-thing about the two North Carolinshall be obliged to him for the infor-

These are the men who have called a Convention of the Loyal Unionists the South' to meet at Philade phia on the first Monday in September.'

THERE is a paper in Mobile called the Nationalist, owned and edited by blacks. It has a colored correspondent at New Orleans, who expresses his appreciation of the Bureau in the following language. He says:

"A thousand times better would it a place ip which freedmen's rights are bartered away; it serves only to engender bitterness and hatred in the hearts

MR. GREELY DEFINES HIS POSI-

Yes Sir :- I would bail Davis, or you, things in their true light, and I can assure thee that some improtant changes ment would shamefully keep in jail more than a year resisting and denymore than a year, resisting and denying his just and legal demand that he If any thing of importance turns up I be arraigned and tried, or let go. Yours iforma. They own unrey mans, very drop thee a note.

HORACE GREELY. at \$300,000, and other property very letter the state of the state may drop thee a note.

THY FRIEND. | truly. | HORACE GREEN Mr. J. WILSON, Jr., Waukegan.

FEDERAL JUSTICE.-The Age has culled the following from the volumi-nous testimony taken before the miscalled Reconstruction Committee of Congress. It is part of the testimony of Judge Underwood, before whom Jefferson Davis will be tried next fall. The day, July 28, having paid out the entire length of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable. Cyrus W. Field, the indefati-session.

National Union Convention.

Democratic State Committee Rown Period next field. The reader would not fail to see, if her should ever read any considerable amount of the "testimony" taken by this committee, that it has about as much to do

Q. What is the standing at present in Virginia of Jefferson Davis in point

steemed as many others.
Q. What are some of the principal

defects in his administrative career?

A. I think they have complained of his want of firmness, as they called it, and his leniency to prisoners. He is certainly not as popular as General Lee.

But now comes the most remarkable part of all, as to which, reading in the nineteenth century, we rub our eyes and wander if it can be reality: Q. Could either Jefferson Davis or Robert E. Lee be convicted of treason

A. O no! unless you had a packed jury.
Q. Could you manage to pack a jury

there.
A. I think it would be very difficult, but it could be done. I could pack a jury to convict him.

This is the creature that Abraham Lincoln appointed a judge in virginia, and this is he who now administers justice. We have nothing more tosay.

A JOKE ON GEARY, THE HERO OF SNICKERVILLE.—At Cape May, the other evening, Heller the world renowned wizard gave an entertainment, which was largely attended by the sojourners at the Cape. Somebody asked Heller if by second sight, or any other Hon. John A. Morrison. 8th—Hon. Warren J. Woodward, foretell who would be next Governor of Pennsylvania? He answered, "That while Geary was a swift runner, his rival had the best chance of elevation, being a Hiester as well as Clymer. This brought the house down with three hearty cheers for Hiester Clymer, the entire audience rising to their feet, joined in the hurrah. Three groans were proposed for the hero of Snicker's Gap. Such groans would have scared Geary Worse than he ever was scared before.—Patriot & Union.

THE THREE MONTHS EXTRA PAY .-Congress lately passed an act giving three months extra pay to all officers in service at the close of the rebellion .-We'd like to know why the privates were left off the list. The amount the officers get amounts to over a million dollars, and is distributed as follows:

Infantry, nett tax off—Colonels, \$270 75; lieutenant colonels, \$228 00; Majors, 15; hertenant coloners, \$225 o., Majors, \$199 50; captains, adjutants, reg.mental quartermasters, \$171 50; 1st lieutenants, \$142,50; 2d lieutenants, \$128 25.

\*\*Cavalry\*\*—Colonels, \$313 50; lieutenant colonels, \$270 75; majors and surgeons, \$228 00; captains, a. a. generals, com. of subsistence and assistant quartermasters, \$190 50; regimental quartermasters, \$180 50; lieutenants and as-

Chasing the Greenbacks.—The New York *Herald* and the *Ledger* published a statement that the Department of the Treasury under Chase was minus thirty millions of greenbacks. Why did not the Black Republican Committee on the Conduct of the war investigate this statement? Why did not some "loyal" Senator express surprise at this statement? Did the Senate agree to adjourn so soon in order to prevent investigation? Is this statement, like that in regard to "cotton frauds," to be hush d up under the Radical cry of the "Three of them profess to be citizens negro is better than the white man, and of Texas. Not one of them is a resident ought to vote? Is the negro to elect Congressmen who will not investigate the best way to pay the national debt!—Age.

> THE GREAT QUESTION??-Thegreat question with the negroites is shall we manage so that the MINO-RITY can RULE the majority? How the disunion minority ge to KEEP our hands IN the national TREASURY?

These are the two great questions in one! The minority MUST RULE beause WE are the minority! gro must vote, because he will vote with "WE" the minority! The Union must be divided, and usurpation be resorted to, or else WE, the minority will be out voted!—Northumbernd Democrat.

-Gen. Francis P. Blair, Jr., has brought a suit for damages against the Missouri Democrat, a Republican • .er, published at St. Louis, for charging that he appropriated china and silver ware to his own use whilst with the Federal army in South Carolina. He has also instituted suit against Jas. Lindsey, of Iron county, Missouri, for publishing a letter charging him with otton stealing whilst One hundred thousand dollars damages are claimed in each case.

-When Portland was burned by the British in 1775, an infant but a few weeks old was removed from a house on Fore street, and taken out of town for sarety. The house was burned down. During the conflagration on the Fourth, that same infant was removed from a house erected on the spot where stood the one burned by Mowatt, from which ninety years ago, she had been removed, and she was once more taken to a It was the venerable Miss Hannah Thoro.

-The great Fires which have taken lace in every direction since the beginning of the present year must have uprised everyone. Thus far they have rexceeded in the amount of le revious year. The reported losses for 66 amount to \$16,000,000, while those of the entire year 1865 were \$43,130,000. Many of the most destructive fires have been the acts of incendiaries. Crimes be under the direct gency of the devil.

-A band of outlaws lately went to a farm-house in Overton County, Tennand forcibly took the farmer, named Gunter, to the woods, stripped him, daughter heard his screams, and seiz ing a hatchet, she ran to the rescue and kille two of the ruffians and wounded others, and liberated her father.

-A colored fellow assaulted a woman at St. Louis, recently, but finding her too strong for him struck her with an axe. She still resisted him, when he shot at her four times from a revolver. The woman now pitched in, knocked him down, took his revolver, and was about shooting when the wretch got up and escaped. She kept his weapon for another emergency.

-There are 7,449 Odd Fellows in Calat \$300,000, and other property valued