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 $\frac{\text { WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER } 19,1866 .}{\text { Our Burlington Conespondent and the }}$ WK And the main portion of our Burlington
correspondent's letter, which was priated last Fridapy, embodied, mainly without change of
language, in an eoitorial article in the Age of yesterday morning. Whether our correspondent
is really one of the editors of the $A g e$ and has thus surreptitiously imposed his lucubra-
tions upon us and our readers, or whether the Age has merely stolen the matter from our
columns, to palm it off as original upon its readers, we do not know. Probably, how--
ever, the latter is the true supposition, as the character of the argument is superior to
that usually appearing in our neighbor's that usually appearing in our neighbor's
columns. We observe, too, that the $A$ gee
plagiarizes the historical error which our correspondent fell into in asserting that in
none of the original thirteen States was the none of the original thirteen states was th
tree colored man allow do exercise tha elec-
tive franchise-an error which we bave hat oceasion to expose several times of late.
The Age can enliven its discussions on The Age can enliven its discussions of
public questions by trequently consulting our
columns, as we give our readers the benefit columns. as we give our readers the beneeft
of the strongest arguments our opponents
can bring forward; but when it finds in the original correspondence of this paper matter
with which It desires to adorn its own editorial columns, it had better indcate the trans-
fer in the usual manner, lest it stould place our correspondents in an equivocal position
before the public. We append extracts from the leading edi-
torial of the Age of yester ${ }^{\text {dey }}$ morning, and the same
graph:-
From the
top
 A Tribor to Evilo-borrs.-The case o
Charles Buh, a Democratic member of the New Jersey Legislature, who has been
actually tried and convicted of the crime o wribery, il be remembered that some seven or eigh members were arrested some months since oo the charge of corruption, and we had sup-
posed that, as usuaul promised. It seems, however, that the cunfortunate Buh was, by some means, anable to
effeet a settlement, and, having been lound guilty, has been sentenced to one year's hard
labor in the State Prison, labor in the State Prison,pand is forever dis-
qualifed from holding office under the State The seatence is severe, but not one whit too much so. Bribery bas assumed feartul proportions in nearly all of our State l legisia-
tures, and a fow such examples as affordedithe case of Buh would bave a most salututary effect. Wo believe that it might do goo even in Pennsylvania.
 general rule, we cannot see by what right one
creditor can deprive one hundred and twenty-
seven thousand people of a representative in
Congress Such a proceeding seems to us Congress Such a proceeding seems to us
the height of inconsistency and at variance
with that provision of the Constitution expressly declares that members of either
House "sbail be privileged from arrest during House "sball be privileged from arrest during
the sessions o the respective Houses, and in going to and returning from the aame, '
except for "treason, felony, or breach of the
peace," ot none of which has Mr. Culver been accused.
U. S. Crrcuir Covrrs, - It is stated by
the President in his Message, that the Suthe President in his Message, that the Su-
preme Court has recognized the Southern
States, on a full bench, and in its Circuit Courts. This is clearly an error. No Judge
of the Supreme Court has held a circuit in
on any of the Liebel States since the outbreak
of the Rebellion. The Chiet Jostice ar of the Rebeliion. The Chie Justice ex-
pressly deelined to bold one in Richmond,
and it is alleged that on him rests the responsibility of the non-tzial of Jefferson
Davis. It seemp probable, lowever, that the
case will sooms be brought to ease will soon be brought to a test, as it is
authoritatively stated that the trial of Surratt will be the signal for the commencement of
the prosecution. Chief Jubtioe Taney,-It is proposed
to erict a memorial to the memory of the to err ct a memorial to the memory of the
late Chief Justice Taney. It is likely that
the plan will be successtul. We would venture to suggest as a motto the immortal words, "The negro has no rights that a white
man is bound to respect". man is bound to respect",
Tas Passyxivasia sematossurr, - On
fifth page of thls paper to
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