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 Whifh they aimed, and nobly atoned for
the error of making Andrew Johnson Viee1868 the foremost soldier of the age, and the
man whose pre-eminent fitness to administer
the Government is universally recognized. Other nations have scarooly yet ventared to grapple with the problems we have long since
solved, and few wo mid dare to submit their io-
stitutions to the seratiny which perpetnally Kogland trying, for the first time, an
electoral gystem that approwhes universal restriotions which would not be tolerated in
this country for a moment. Although the doced, it still exists in a modilitd form, whioh
will exclude a considerable number of persons voce, John Bright's efforts to eestablish the
American system of voting by ballot having proved fruitless. As every tenant must
openly disolose his preferences in the presence of his landlord, free enfrage bsoomes impossi-
bele, as landowners exercise a potent inflaence
orer theorent not only restricted in regard to the numbers of voting, but also in regard to the offivers to ba
oleoted. Here every importaut publio ofliogr of the Honse of Commons are voted for, and a Lords may interpose many obstacles to the
triumph of the will of the majority after it is constitutionaliy expressid. And yer, wht itso
single exxeption of Switzeriand, Great Britin
possesses the most liberal Government in the Old World; and continental monarohs are as
muoh afraid of the establishment of the Kog-
lish syatem within their dominions as the lish system wihhin their cominions as the
Bnglifh aristoracy are of the establishment of
republioanism in Great Britain. In Franee, to police and military supervision, bat he con-
verts this privilege into a mookery by pro verts chis privilege into a mookery by pro-
hibiting free disoussions of public affaris. Ho
has recently issued the outrageoas edict that no newspaper sball be permitted to print
articles relating to the extent of his constitu-
tional power. Theoretically, despotism conld tional power. Theoretically, desponenm cot
go no ofrther, and if te peopla are never to be
warned when their rights are invaded, and the will to an unlimited extent is never to be
questioned, there can be no intelligent or atie-
ful expression of public sentiment at the polls. ful expression of public sentiment at the polls.
France, with all her mighty energies, 18 held
in the iron grasp of an imperial and imperions In the iron grasp of an imperial and imperions
master, and the golden opportuntites whioh
her citizens have enjoyed at different pariods to realize their aspirations for liborty have all
been wasted. Spain is now in the throes of a naw prolligate queen, it is searcely probable that
the thione will long remsin vacant. Already It is eageriy sought by the representatives of the people seems to bo chat a consticalioual
monarohy will be estabished, and that a few
important reformations will be effected. While the King of Prassia has practically enlarged hid
boundaries, his triumph was aohioved by a most audacions deliance of the aotion of the
Pruasian Chambers and a tagrant violation of taking his first lessons in constitutional moeventuated in the mortifying defaats of Aus trian power at Solferino and Sadowa. Russia
and Turkey do not oven pretend to possise any higher type of government Anan a dospo
tism pura and simple. Sonth America is the
perpetual viotim of warring factions or orashing perpetual viotim of warring factions or ornabhing
deeppotism. In Asia and Africa even the rudiments of free government are practically un
known. In this country alone does the gov ernment of the people for the people prevail
on an extensive seale, and the nation ean proudly point to the result of the experiment here inathuted ad a nobie asd complete vindioation of its wisdom.

## et Us Have Peace:

Tar Pennsylvania Peave Society held their
annual meeting in this eity last week. annual meating in this oity last week. The
nociety is as Insignificant in point of numbera anociety is as insignificant in point of numbera
as it is impraotiosble in its ideas. Bat neither of those oiroumstances deters tit. membera
 the onuese of aniveran peace seldom
exceed 8150, the warlike budget of eaco of the
great powers of the world is ooanted by mil. great powers of the world is ooanted by mil-
lions.
The most notioesble notlon taken by thase
ecoentrio advocates of a state of affairs whioh Whas upon the Indian quastlon. A memorisi
To Congrees was adopted, eulogixing ths
then to Congress was adopted, eulogixing the
"noble Red Man,"" recounting the wrongs
which he has sufered at the handa of his pale
" whioh he has suqered at the hande or his psion
faced brethren, and demanding that a radioa)
change of our Indian polioy shat change of our Indian polioy shail
be immediately inagurated. While we
heartily seoond this heartily seoond this demand, as wo have done
elkewhere today, we are obliged to oonfess
that our admiration for the "noble oaslites that our admiration for the "noble quasities
of courage, faith, manhood, trength, freedom
reocgnition of a great Controlling spirit, and veneration for their fathers and for the good
everywhere," it not mo exoessively developd
as to lead ns to respond aifrematively to the as to lead us to respond aflirmativoly to the
query proponnded by the patioe people:-
"May we not even gain muoh from them for
our own improvement"" The pence people deelare that "it is ohespar
to feed than to fight them, and more hamane
to love than to hate them." In this abetract to love than to hate them." In this abstract
ldea we heartily ocounr. Beat when we are
compelled as at present, both to feed and to
fight them, the question of the eomparative
cheapness of the cheapness of the two policies is quite immate-
rial. The report of theatenant-General Shar
man, recently submitted to the Exeoutive of
the United Statee, is the moas exhasastive
resumic of the Indian queation that we have War whioh the noble savages are at present
waging against us is entirely without provoos.
tion, brought ibout by a course on our part in
harmony with the demands of the peace portion of the Indian conutry. This was in-
terpreted by the savages as an indication of
tear, and forthwith they started on the warpath, hoping thereby to force the Government
into an entire abandoument of the Plains.
Tbat the peace asdocates have not read Gene-
ral Skerman's avcount of the wanton barbari-
ties of



Indian oonutry or amoog nations olaiming to
be ivilized, until the conses of war rere them-
selves removed, is the sheorest nonseuse.
While there are, amogg the peace advooates, a
few persons who are sincere and disinterested,
we strongly saspect that the greater propor-
tion of them are promptod solely by the dssiry
to arpear in print. Perraps it will do no
haro, save to themselvos, to let them have
their fill of it.
in this city, during the month of Augast,
1866, was inaugurated by Mussachnsetts and
Sonth Carolina entering the builiding "arm in
arm." Te initident was well conoeived, from
the sensational point of view, and answered
its purpose, at the time, of arousing a great

 there would have been in Welster and Hyyne
leaving the Senate Chamber arm in arm, after
the great rhetorical tilt between tham in 1830; or great rhetorian tilt between tham in 1830;
or Sumner and Bully Brooks embracing,
just before the ouning which the latter
adninistered to
 At me man of dirty work. If it meant anything,
it meant a coalition between Rebels who had defeat on the field of batte, and the Coppor-
head wing of the Demoratio party, which had
exerted iteelf throughort the war to enembarrass exerted itself throughont the war toenbbarrass
the Government in its floris to pat doon the
Rebellion. A fow men of honest intention and patriotic motives, such as General Dix, were
entrapped by the conapirator, but they soon
penetrated the thin disguise and forsook the
alliance before thay allianoe before they wero wholly oontami-
nated. Alhough the Wig wam Conven-
tion was barren of results direotly, it was
the starting point of the second rebellion,
which onlminated at Tammany Hall last Jaly, when Vallandigham foreed the Dom-
ocratio nomination on Horatio Soymour and
Seymour on the Democratio party, while Wade Hampton blooked out the platorm and
zelected its materal. From this stage in the
conspiracy to its fanal overthrow there was but one step, and that was taken on the 3 d o
November, when General Grant was elected
Preaident by the largest majority on the popa President by the largest majority on the popa
lar vote ever reeeived by any Presidentia
aspirant. The opening episode of the Wigmam Con
vention, whioh has led us into this train o vention, whilh has led us into this train o
thought, was realled by our enoounteriog the following doggerel lines, constituting the colored glee olub, doabtless of Damoorati

##  The "hand-in hand" busiunss is not les interesting than was the "arn-in-ara" epi sode. Tho latler falled, Lowover, bowang it

 been begun in Louisiann and some other
southen Southern States, It will fall likewise. On the
3 d of November it worked admirably as far 3d of November it worked admirably as far
as "our old masters" were concerned. They
went to the polls and voted solidly for Say-

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of their warfare upon the whitee and among
themeelvee. Lientenant.-General Sherman, in
hif reeent report recounting the ontrages per-

 only way in which the recomunandstlons
the Peace Commiasioners cas bs effoctaally
oartied cut.
 committed last evening, at the northeast cor-
ner of Tenth and Pine streeta. The ntmost excitement now prevailis on the sulyjeot, and
the scene of the terrible deed has been visited the scene of the terrible deed has been visitied
by a throvg of people during the morning
anxions to learn all the partionlis anxions to learn all the partionlars. There
no doubt but that the gailty parties have
been discovered, and, shooking to relo
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purseoution and prosoription whiob, under
the anspices of the Happton-Demooray, has
made a negro's life in the Southern State
worth less to him and to the contry

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& \text { different state of affairs, lees diagraoful to } \\
& \text { the nation at large and more mercifal to both }
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& \text { belong to them, inspired a husband } \\
& \text { to conspire with his wife for the inurder }
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& \text { Johnson and the Fortieth Congress are } \\
& \text { interposed during a period of three }
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& \text { monthe } \\
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& \text { episode of August, } 1866 \text {, has shown himself to } \\
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& \text { rable and in acoordance with the sentiments } \\
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& \text { of a vast majority of the people. Will he } \\
& \text { continue in his stabborn and difloyal way, } \\
& \text { or will he accept the verdict of the people, }
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& \text { join hands with Congress, and leave Prest. } \\
& \text { dent Grant and the Forty-frat Congress } \\
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& \text { more thorough harmonixing of the heteroge } \\
& \text { neous elemente of our popalation? In three } \\
& \text { months he can undo much of the evil he has } \\
& \text { done since the hand of an assassin made him } \\
& \text { the arbiter of our destinies. If he will but } \\
& \text { make a eerious attempt at pacification, he will }
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