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Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention for the momination of a candidate for Governor of Fean sylvania, will'most in the hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Monday, the anh (5th) day of March, 1866, at 3 o'clock P.M. The headquarters of this Committee are in the Democratic Club Rosses in Marrisburg, which are open day and evening. Democrat visiting this city are invited to call.

By order of the Democratic State Committee WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Bull. L. FORSYER, Spiretery, Obsierman

The "Dead Duck,"

President Johnson has perpetrated little "goak." as Artemus Ward would say, Laying aside the presidential dignity, (just for a few moments,) he has been indulging in a few funnyisms that have covered the face of the whole country with a broad grin. The fact is, the people are laughing--actually laughing -after having so long been solemn and suber. Commencing in Washington, on she 22d day of February, the humor of the moment has run, northward, clear up into Maine; westward, it has spread to the Territories; castward it is felt along the shores of the Atlantic and southward it has tickled the billows of the gulf of Mexico. Johnson's one joke is universal; it exceeds Lincoln's whole batch. It has put the people in a good humor, and a "ha! hat hat" and "het he! he!" and a "ho! ho! ho!" are nomehaking the hitherto-sober sides of the nation. A "Dead Duck" has been discovered, and all through the genius and discernment of our penetrating and, for the nonce, humorous PresidentY

And this was how it all came about

and set the sovereigns to tittering: On the 22d of February there was a grand celebration of Washington's birthday in the Capital city of the land, in which 'brave women" and "fair men" particibated. The oppressed citizens of the District of Columbia, determined to show their good will to the President for his voto of the "Negro Bureau Bill," organised an extempore meeting in front of the "White House," and called his Excellency out. He came, and made a specch—a good old-fashioned, patriotic speech, -in which he expressed, freely and fully, his views on the state of the country. In the course of his remarks, he took occasion to allude to his policy of reconstruction, and to the bitter hostility it had met with at the hands of the radical party in Congress. He observed that there were men at the North at the present time equally as great enemies to the Constitution and the Country as any who had been engaged in the "rebellion," and that, as he had fought the latter in days gone by, so would he fight the former in days to come. These remarks raised the enthusiasm of the multitude to the highest pitch, and a number of voices oried out to the President to name the northern traitors. His Ex- Southern friends particularly against flow to wash away the stain, cellency thereupon named Thaddeus Ste-these wolves in sheep's clothing. They vens, of Pennsylvania, Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, Wendell Phillips, of teachers and missionaries, etc. etc., and the same State, and others of that class, will put on their nicest smirk and wear denouncing them as enemies of the countable in most graceful bow. While we try, and as laboring for the overthrow of hope no injustice may be done to descrpopular free government. Here some ving men from the North who go South, one eried out: "And what about For- yet we cannot but feel like warning our that he "did not choose to waste his ammunition on 'dead ducks.'" The joke took, and cheers and laughter rent the air by turns, and the fact that the President considered and had pronounced ident considered and had pronounced infectious. Give them to understand John W. Forney a "dead duck" was, in that their presence in "Dixie" is unwela few moments, telegraphed all over the country. And that is the way it all came about, and that is what has set the American people to laughing as if their sides would burst.

circumstances, the joke is a good one .-It is a telling one, and it is most severely felt in quarters where it was least onpected. John W. Forney may now conaider himself "played out." The Pres-ident has completely squelched him. His old name of "The President a Dog," is now no longer significant. Andrew President on the side of the people, di-Johnson has redaptized him, and the rectly in opposition to the radical facnew appellation is "Dead Duck."— tion in Congress. Had it arrived in Henceforth he will be known by this time for the outside of out paper, we names and the associations connected we would have printed it this week, but with it will be those of a man who has as it did not owing to its length; we are

police at Forney. Even his own party protect at Forney. Even his own party organs are hurling "Deed Duck" at him, and everybody is land held at the site discomfiture of his game has healthful to been considered, had whit so indicated himself, invincible. In I through a discount of a training of the "Nutro Director" to been considered, had whit so indicated to me by a training of the man only related to the by a training of the man only related.

Forney was a great man. Now Johnson Formey was a great man. Now Johnson says he is nothing but a "Dead Duck." ad it is useless to warte ammunition on him. Poor Forney!

Hereafter, D. D., instead of sugges-ting honorable distinction, will be syn-onymous with everything that is worthless and insignificant. And whenever a man has any animal that he despises and wishes other people to despise, be it man, or beast, or bird, he will label it "Dead Duck," and expose it to the publie gaze. The mind will then revert to President Johnson's joke, to John W. Forney, and "Dead Duck" will not fail to be understood.

The President's Veto. On our outside this week we publish the voto message of the President, abolition camp. We hope our readers will all give it a careful perusal, as it portrays the future policy of the Presihimself. The Democratic papers praise and commend the message universally, and generally express much confidence in the President, as do also, many conservative Republican journals. The in their condamnation of the message, be well andersood throughout the country that there is a vast difference between the President's plan of reconstruction and that of the radicals in Congress, the President favoring the immethe Union and of their Senators and tion in the affairs of the Government, at election. President Johnson has taken a firm stand in favor of his policy, and the fight between him and Congress, waxes bitter. The people of the country are on the side of the President, or rather, he is on the side of the people, and can there be any doubt as to who will triumph in the end? We think not which has enveloped 'our country is about to break, and that the morning upon him. will soon appear. God hasten, oncemore, the rising of the Sun of Liberty!

-It is said that a great many Northern men-abolitioniste, of course-are daily going South to settle and buy Well, if they go there with the determination to become decent respectable citizens, and to help to restore and build up the fair country they have devariated and destroyed, we presume their aid will not be rejected, and they may have a chance to make themselves useful members of society-something they have never been at the North. But if they go there to propagate strife and ill-will, as they have always done here, the sooner they are made to disappear from the face of the earth, the better for the South and the country.-'Yanks' from New England are capecially to be dreaded, and we warn our going down there by an The President, smiling, replied Southern friends against the class of people to which we have alluded. They are the devil stown children, and would raise a "muss" in hell. Their neighborhood is dangerous and their vicinity come, and make it too hot to hold them. That is our advice.

THE GREAT SPEECH OF PRESIDENT ides would hurst.

And, by the way, considering all the the great speech of President Johnson, delivered to a mass meeting in Washington city, which called to congratulate him on his veto message, on the 22d of February. This speech in connection with the veto message, which we publish this week, has stirred the popular heart of the country, and has placed the

outlived the regard sud, respect of unable to find room for it on our inside, one party, and merited the jeers and con. In this speech President Johnson In this speech President Johnson are crying out against the President's custoctrizes Thaddues Shevens, Charles speech became as sley sty it was not temps of the shaper as main inflament Thatdures Briverses, Charles I special, housing the head problem of the rest party is problem. The shaper of the property and the shaper is possible to the state of the property and the shaper is possible to the shaper in possible and destinate of morning.

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where he had been to produce the remains of a beloved son, who had been killed in battle. It seems that not only is this Negro Bureau an iniquitous thing, so far as heaping unnecessary taxes up . on the people is concerned; but that, ander its operations, the lives of white men are of no account, and argabsolutely carried about upon the bayonet points of heero soldiors The instance to which we allude in

officer. Whose term of service had expired, and who is said to have been a very worthy young man, with a widowed mother and several small brothers and sisters to maintain, was shot dead, in the streets of Knoxville, by a nigger soldier. The facts of the case, as near as our friend was able to glean them, are about which has created such a scare in the as follows: Col. Dyer, it seems, had been attending a sale of Government stores, and had purchased some articles that he needed. "On his way to the dent, and draws the line between the storehouse where his property was conradical abolitionists. in Congress and tained, accompanied by the agent, he came face to face with a negro sentry, who deliberately raised his musket, and shot him dead in his tracks. Of course this raised a great excitement among the oitizens, and the nigger was at once seizradical abolitionists, however, are a unit ed. In explanation of his conduct, he gave as a reason for his inhuman act. and express their disgust and chagrin in that Col. Dyer very much resembled no choice terms. It has now come to some other officer with whom he had had some difficulty at a former period, and that he thought it was him at the time he fired. He also said that some of the abolition agents of the Bureau had told him he might shoot his enemy with impudiate return of the Southern States to nity, as nothing would be done with him. He therefore fired immediately on seeing National Legislature, and the radicals was his former enemy. Even in the face endeavoring to exclude the Southern of the dreadful fact that the nigger had States and members from all participals shift an unoffending and peaceful man, the abolition scoundrels of the Bureau least until after the next Presidential tried to justify the shooting on the ground that the whites were always imposing upon the negroes, and the black scoundrel would have received no punishment whatever, had not the infuriated citizens taken him out of the hands of the Bureau, and hung him to the nearest tree. The Bureau made every effort to save the nigger, but, in de-We have an idea that the long night fiance of its power, the citizens of the place executed this summary vengeance

> The above is only one of many hundreds of instances of the same kind that are occurring every day under the operations of this accursed system. Under its protection, the negroes feel themselves licensed to commit, with impunity, all manner of outrage upon the white citizens of the South, and the hatred of these northern nigger soldiers for the Southern people, is daily fed by the abolition demons who stand at their backs. Some day, however, this system of persecution and tyranny will recoil upon the heads of the persecutors, and the sooner that day comes the better. We shall be glad to see it. For every insult and and indignity that is now being heaped upon the South, by the party in power. we hope they may receive thousand told in return; and for every drop of blood they wring from a Southern man's heart, we hope ten thousand drops may

> abolitionist in these parts mad now, all we have to do is to ask them if they are "loyal" or whether they support the Government." They'll tell us to kiss their foot" or "go to h-ll," or some other equally refined expression, instantor. Poor fellows! they don't know what way to look, nor what to say. Their own doctrine, that the President is the Government and that it is disloval to say anything against him, is coming home to them now, and they feel it sorely. They can hardly realize that

> thro' altered circumstances, the "copperheads' have become the supporters of the "Government," while they themselves are placed, by their own doctrine in the position of traitors to their country! It is a pitiable predicament for them to be in, but it is a source of much merriment to the Democracy...

It is singular to observe, toom how they fly into a rage on an instant, and pity the poor fellows.

CONSISTENT. - Not knowing what elect to say, the abolitionists in this section

bout dignity. The are a dignitial act of agricultural act of agric You published, in your issue of Februa-

ry 24, 1866, a piece of poetry, purporting to have been written for your par per, by 'Annabal Montfort,' entitled 'You Kissed Me, and in which a part of the second verse is cuitred. Allow unith remark, with much delicator, that "You Klesed Me" was written long before. "Annahal-Montfort" thought of kissing, we suspect. The real author of the piece, which, by the way, is very beautiful, and intensely passionate, was where a certain Colonel Dyer, a Federal JOSIE S. HUNT, and we remember printing it on satin, as worthy of preservation. when we were learning the printing business in 1856-ten years ago, Will you please make this correction, and read "Annabal Montfort" -- a very aris tooratio name, indeed a lesson on ahamefulness of appropriating other

people's brains? DIGNITY. -When asked by Alexander H. Stevens, at the meeting of the Peace Commissioners, at Fortress Monroe what would become of the negroes that were freed, and how they would get along, the saintly, dignified Lincoln replied that they 'must root hog or die. and we do not reccollect of hearing one of the many who are denoucing President Johnson for want of dignity, even intimate that this expression of the "Second Savior," was in any degree undig-What wondrous changes time nified.' works!

No WONDER -It would be no wonder if the fellowers of the 'dead duck' would "quack" themselves hoarse over the demise of their leader, the annouce ment of which was first made public by President Johnson on the 22d ult. Won Representatives to their seats in the Col. Dyer, under the impression that he their "red mouths" and long tongues be busy for the next few weeks?

STRANGE .- "To hear an "occasional quack from a "dead duck."

Editor's Table.

THE OLD GUARD. A Democratic magazine devoted to the principles of 1776 and 1798. Edited by C. Chauney Burr. Fublished by Van Evrie, Horton & Co., N. Y., at \$8

We cannot too strongly urge upon ou Democratic friends and the lovers of truth generally, the importance of susiaining this unfiling advocate of justice and right .-No publication in the country is better worth the price, and none will do more to impress the reading public with the importance of strictly achering to the great prinsiples that underlie our government. The March number is upon our table-we wish it were upon that of everyboily.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGASTRE. A magazine for the home circle. Edited by T. S. Ar-thur and Virginia F. Tognsend, Philadelphia, at \$2,50 per annum.

We have received the March number of this favorite magazine. Its motto should be "Excelsior," for it is constantly growing better and better. The March number is not to be excelled by any publication.

HARRISSUNG, Feb. 26, 1886.

DEAR WATCHMAN: Having promised to furnish you with such matter transpiring in the Legislature as may be of interest to Centre county people, I shall proceed with my first letter.

The business transacted in the Legislature, so far, has mostly been of a local and reminiscences, for the last game I played-private nature. A general railroad bill was lost me a personal friend forever. I was on Intereduced at an early stage in the Senate.

Thave doubts whether a bill of that kind will pass this winter—it would be death to the Lewisburg. Centre & Sprice, Creek rail-road, and therefore the people of our county and therefore the people of our county and therefore the people of our county would naturally wish to have the mexaure stage in the Senate. would naturally wish to have the mexicure

killed for the present.

The revenue bill which passed both Houses unanimously, a few days ago, interests the masses of the people in the State, and is very important. The State tax on real estate is thereby repealed, which taken somewhat of the burdensome taxation, from which the people have suffered so unprecedentedly since the getting in power of the abolition barty. from off the shoulders of the toiling yeomanny of our good old commonwealth, and places it upon the bunks and corporations; the special state-tax, however, remains, this is necessary to pay the war debt of Pennsylvania. one of the screetinflicted upon us by the success of the

ziatiolsm and sestionalism in 1860. . . . "The fellowing bills which apply to Centre miserably had tempered these fellows county, were introduced by your represent-have become within the last few days; wifive, Mr. Krass, and has passed both. If a person simply says "quack" at Houses, and received the significant of the them as he masses them on the street "Governor, hamely " An act for the establishment of a law library; an act gelative like Peter of old, "begin to curse and to to the fees of the district attorney " an "sell awour." It is astonishing, and we really relative to the fees of the prothonatory; an set for the refunding of certain moules to individuals in Haines township ; a supple ment to amost incorporating the managers of the daronabutg water-pipes.

The following bills have been reed in

place by Mr. Eunin, but have not yet been

Mr. Ketchum, of Luterne, are fighting for the nomination in the negro-suffrage of George at the nomination in the negro-suffrage of George at the new hards also be of George at the new hards also be of George at the new hards also be of George at the new hards and dispersion the new follow their example in thus; the fact of a man having been an abolitionist, and turning Democrat, is a spoilitionist, and turning Democrat, is a thing never boasted of afterwards on account thing never boasted of afterwards on account bleed and associate with them to talk Mr. Ketchum, of Luterue, are Sching for NEW ADVERTEE ME of its odiousness. 🗼 -

The serto suffragelies present a sorrow ful picture... Andrew Johnson's recent desimined stand in opposition to their disunfor designs, has set them to swearing terribly. The President is determined to do his sworn duly, as chief magistrate, and his goes hard to swallow with the destructionists. Mr. Johnson's speech on Washington's birthday, is all the talk here, just row, and no doubt, everywhere else. I tope you will print it entire, as it clearly hows who are the enemies of the country. The people stand by the President.

His vote of the United States Negro Poorhouse Bill, is a masterly paper, and fully exposes the iniquity of the measure. This bill was not intended to benefit the negrobut really to create nexeral thousand fat ofices, with quadruple the number of firstclass clerkships for lasy whelps, who are starving for want of government pap, at an expense to the people of some twenty to forty millions of dollars per year. That is the true character and intent of the bill. What is the bill based upon? upon the ground that the negro is unable to take care of himself, and yet with the same breath the abolitionists turn around and advocate negro suffrage, declaring they are able to take care of whole States. What a monstrous in-

consistency.

I forgot to mention above, that the bill allowing the P. & E. R. R., to build branches from its main line, was sprung upon the House by the friends of the measure without the knowledge, of any one else. The bill was printed, but was not placed upon the calender; one or two friends of the bill had printed copies, while the balance. I suppose, knew nothing about it, and all attempts to postpone the matter, so as to give members time to examine the bill proved fruitless, and it was rushed through. This species of legislation is wrong, and an avil which should be corrected; no important bill should be allowed to pass, without every member first having had the opportu. nity of examining into it. Some think the bill-will not affect the interests of the A. & G. W. R. R., as some fear, but be this as it may, the mauner of its passage forces me think there may be a snake in it.

HAINES. DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES IN KENTUCKY. DEMOGRATIC VIOTORIES IN KENTUCKY.—
There has been an exciting special election lately in the counties of Kenton, Campbell, and Pendleton, in Kentucky. The election was for a Sonator in the district of Kanton, a Senator in Campbell and Pendleton, and members of the House of Representatives in all three of the counties. The Senators and members chosen at the State election in August last were turned out of their seats by the Legislature, upon the ground that they had been elected by military interference, and owed their success to the power of the bayonst. This was demied by the sitting members and their friends, and they were candidates for re election before the were candidates for re election before the people, in the hope that the result would be for them a vindication. On the contrary, he Radical Republicans have been badly the Radical Republicans have been badly beaten, and Constitutional Domocrats elected in their places. This vindicates the action of the Legislature. This proves that no fair election was held in those counties in August, and that it was decided by General Paluer and his subordinates. This, therefore, is no mere party triumph. It is a vindication of the great principle of pop-

llar rights. BUPTURE BRIWERN JEFFRESON AND JOHN Rangorph.—Randolph being asked to play chess off one odeasion-fefused, and gave the following reason: "I have not played at chees for seventeen years; the very sight of and at last he could not endure defeat:

Knowing this, and feeling that I was his
match, I had always declined playing, as I
did not want to quarret with him, until one
unfortunate evening, when he touched my
Virginian pride in so pointed a way that I
could m, longar, refuse with honor, and we
sat down to the game. It was a warm contest. Greek met Greek. I at longth oried
'checkmate;' and he never forgave me aftarmarda." erwards."

BHOULD BE DESTROYED, In Nashville the "BROULD BE DESTROYED, IN NASEVING the other day a nigger was working at some-thing in front of a jail with a ball and chain to his leg." A seldier passing asked the nigger why the ball was chained fast to him? "To keep traveling Yankees from stealing it, Massa!" was the prompt reply. That ningger should be looked after—should be prayed for—should be made a free man of the prayed for—should be made a free man of prayed for should be made a tree stage of the stage of th

DE LAS BRICK. Sambo Who frew da as brick?
Pempey....What las' brick?
Bambo...De brick what smash de colored

Pompey-Why, Andy Johnson frew dat Sambo-Golly I but he trow strong.

"I be not warn my Amnumeron upon Dhab Dunks."—If any of our benevolence attaches have a spare anger hele, or worsels in a garet wall, not completely y redeal animals, will be performing an act of real himanity by giving the time of it to the "Oddiviolal" adults of the Philadelphia News, (Rep.)

—A member of Congress was trigging a well-stand dripol-ing late the Home yeard and on being late the Home yeard and on the late of the Home yeard and on the late in the Home yeard and on the late in the late of the proposed to offer, as he wanted, to show his constitution that that he was taking in a few amendments to the Constitution, which he proposed to offer, as he wanted, to show his constitution Republican.

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—It is deabted by some whether the President has the right for better scademical ittes. Nevertheless he has amounted it by bestowing the title of D. D., wit life: Formary, and if Stevens & Co., do not like. It, let hism. Quack / Quack ! 1.

sorus of tato, mora of term manne in Bonner township. Courte country, Pa., adjoining lands of T. K. Knox, Bennerille Clapp. Louisa Hughes, Hastings' beirs, lands of the Side Henry Vandyks, deceased, and the Halfmoon road, &c., thereon erested a heuse and barn, and other quibbuildings, with the improvements and appurednances. Seired, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Samuel Mi Irviz. Sale to commence at 10 clock of m

nances. Seired, taken in executive falls told at the property of Samuel Mi Irvin. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.

ALSO, by virtue of a writ of Siered Sacios, issued out of the sourt of common pleas of Cantro outiff, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the court house, in the man of Ballefonte, on Wednesday, the 21st posed to public sale, at the court house, in the borough of Bellefonte, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1866, all the right, title and est of Jean Hall in and to a certain lot of ground situate in the broodsh of Unionville, Centre county, Pa., known, as fot No. 4, in the plot of said town of Unionville, beginning at a post our the morth wide of the Ballatoute and post ow the north side of the Bellstont's and Phillipburg tumplies road, thence eastward along said road 72 feet to a 12 feet alley; there's along the same road north 20 deg., west 203 feet to a post on the north east corner of let No. 3; thence along the same south 67 deg., west 27 feet 16 a post on the north east corner of let No. 3; thence along the same south 164 deg., east 186 feet to the place of beginning, thereon are dead a house, and other outlinglidings, with the improvements and appurtenances. Boized, inken in execution, and to be sold at the property of Jesse Hall. Bale to commence at 2 colock p. m. of said day. RICHARD CONLEY, Sherif's Ofice, Bellglowie, Pa., Sherif's Narch 2, 1865-3t.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VETO Gro. Lavingeros, who now has his Bookstore in the Brokerhoff Row, directly Sppfisite the Conrad House, is receiving from New York large supplies of wall paper, which he will sell at a yery, low figure, regardlers of the Veto, Paper Hangers supplied at a liberal discount. March 2, 1846-3m

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A fattest of administration on the estate of George Jordan, late of Pitter to waship, deceated, having been granted to the understand, all pursuals fivelying flustessives fladebled to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly, suthenticated. the same, to present them, duly suthentics for sattlemant. JESSE JORDAN, gr settlemant. J. sec. Majoh N. 1866-6t.

NOTION.

The undersigned having sold out his Hardware store, desires all persons indebind as the first or to John U. Battrasser, to call and settle their accounts immediately. By so doing they will, rave, sosts. Cored House, Bellefonte, Feb. 28, 1866.

4t. J. C. BAXTEBSER.....

DITTSBURG PLOW WORKS PEPOT. large supply of the best plaw - all sizes one, two, and three horse-right and left hand-ca-t mold-busteds and steel mold-busteds and steel mold-busteds and steel mold-busteds. Also, hillside plows, for all of which we can furnish the points and landsides at our foundry. Feb 23, '66-6m.

NOTICE.
The stock-holders of the Bollefonte & The stock-holders of the noncome a Phillipshe of the President, Wm. I'. Wilson, eq., in Bellefonte, on Monday, the 3-h day of March heat, for the purpose of electing managers for half companie for the managers. aid companie for the ensuing year.

By order of the Beard. JAT. HOOVER.
Feb. 23, '56-36.

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A UNITOR'S NOTICE:

15 the Orphatis' Court of Centre county. In the matter of t s cofatts of David Pyle, decreased.

reased. The undersigned, ap auditor appointed by said The uncertained, an auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the money in the hands of John Thompson, esq., trustee under the will of said Daylar Byin, decliptor, and among those legally chiltled thereby, will retend to the duties of his appointment at his eines, in Thelia, fonts, on Friday the 16th day of March, A. D., 1865, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day.

A. O. FURST,

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February 23, 31.

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