not pild before the expiration of the year. FOR GOVERNOR, HON. HIESTER CLYMER,

OF BREES COUNTY.

Public Patronage.

kind pretend to find great consolation in the idea that President Jounson does not bestow his patronage" on Democrats. draws from this the lusion that are have lost the stake for which we played. How small an idea he must have of the guestions which are life and death to this great Ropublic. The Abolitionists who oppose the Presi dent are influenced by just two motifes. Those of the SUMNER school would wreck the government to maintain the political oney: those of Forney's reduce the whole thing to dollars and cents, and measure shocess or failure by the distri-bution of public patronage. Now the ocrat has over asked fact is that no Damocrat has over asked President Journson for an office, and would not thank him for the offer of one. While the President holds his present views in regard to restoration and the representation of the South in Congress we are bound to sustain him in that polhave always held; but it would be a strange affair if we would repadiate our doctrines because they had been adopted by one who was elected by the opposition. In our opinion the restorato be accomplished, and we believe that all true Union men will fight on our side regardless of minor questions until our country is a unit as it was before the war, and then we can afford to fight out four old hattles without endangering, our very existence. If we were in a great building, where a Vast weight was suetrined by columns, and eleven of the columns were torn up, and the structure tottering above our heads, we surely nt stop to discuss little difficulties and arrange all differences before we had socured ourselves from the immediately impending danger. It is just so with the Union. It is recling to and fro, and its last ties are strained to the ution. Let us, then, seek first to secure the house over our heads and then

iscuss its internal arrangements. President Johnson's position makes him the natural guardian of the Union, and we must support him in preserving it. It is thus far that we are supporting him. We do not ask any of his patron age and would not accept it. But if Mr. ORNEY can argue anything from the fact that we, who do not ask offices, do not have them thrust upon us, it is cer-tainly significant that his friends, who lick the very dust at the feet of the Prosideut, cannot get the offices they beg for.

A PREDICTION THAT WILL BE VERIFI-ED. -THAD, STEVENS has told the thath for once. In a recent speech on the Reconstruction amendment, arguing in favor of its speedy adoption, he says.

Before anuther Congress shall have assed here, and before this can be carried in

God grant that this prediction of the old sinner may be verified. We have no doubt but it will. If the American people are to govern themselves if this is to be controlled by them-if the laboring classes are not to be enslaved, and deaded to a lovel with the negro-if we are to have a Republic, and Pennsylvanains are to remain Pennsylvanians then the halls of Congress must be clearand seion of monarchy—the discusion party. That STEVENS prediction may come true, is the prayer of every patriot.

thousands of hones, toiling foreigners, who are scattered throughout our entire country, and especially those who are working the great mines and developing the resources of our proud old Common wealth, will not forget that the men wh now asking their votes for GEARY, are the same individuals, that, a few years since, entered into outh-bound or ganizations to deprive them of the privilege of voting. Neither will they for got that these same know nothing disunionists; who ther attempted to disfranchise them, are doing their best now to give the begro the privilege they would have defined to them. Can any

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man—yoù that toil from "dawn, of day 'till duak of eve," in the state of the yourself and family the state gatherer annuar the one it calls for—we have a lower than words your shovel, rest on your pick, or stop your horse and listen. Have you ever calculated the amount you are paying

you are compelled to pay—how the will not be practiced here, by abolition-prices of everything you purchase is more than double what it was in the good old days when Democratic gold name an abolitionist, would have been JOHN W. FORNEY and those of his was paid you for a days work—how the greatest insult that could be offered stamps are stack on every paper that him; now thousands of them "glory in you get or give, and even upon the box the name. Two years since to have of matches that you use to light your charged Pennsylvania abolitionists with pipe or kindle your fire. Before abolitionism obtained I

these double; with relief, bounty, special, revenue, stamp and a logion other vou buy, you pay from twenty to thirty the aboltion party, followed the you buy, you pay from twenty to thirty the same worshiping-negro-hugging clan of coffee your family uses you pay from 15 to 25 to 15 now wallows in—negro-equality.—
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ed again and again.

And what are these taxes all for? Iduring the war you were told by the howling "loyalists" throughout the country—that you were paying them to "restore the Union"—that the war was for that purpose—and that to keep it up, it was necessary to levy exkorbitant tax—cs. The war has, been declared and what do you hear now? Simply that you must continue to psy taxes in order that a department may be kept up to protect, feed, clothe, and school a race that is too lazy to work to feed themselves, and to ignorant to be benefitted by schools kept up by you or by anyone else. Or in other words, you must labor 'till your hands are sore and your bones are weary, to carn a living for yourself and family, and out of these earnings give two-thirds to keep great lazy buck niggers in the South, "Marching Om."

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there is being fed at public expense, forty five thousand negroes, and in the whole South the number exceeds four hundred and fifty thousand! And it is of money you pay as taxes, is made for the benefit of negroes, but it has been going op for mouths, and it will continue for months and years, if abolition-ism continus in power. You can sum up the amount; millions of dollars a month A country shorn of its etrength—de-and hundred of millions a year, and it is spoiled of its glory—pilfered of its greatyou and your brother laborers throughout the North that is to foot the bills. You may say that "property is taxed also, and must bear its proportion of this outrageous expense. True. But whose property is it? The little home that you have toiled to secure; and the acres contented homes and cast upon the highof our hard-fisted sunburned farmes. That is the property! 'Fhe property which belongs to labor, not that owned by capital. The 'gentleman of means' as ing with cold, clammy hands. as if to the world calls the nabob of your neigh stay ats onward progress, comes the borhood, who counts his thousands upon corpses of the hundreds of the corps ds it thousands ridge about at the corps of the hundreds of the corps of the hundred of the corps of the hu thousands, rides about at his case, lives luxurionsly, and swears 'things are just all around and about it, with us' evelled right, pays none of these burdens. He locks, tattered garments and pleading has converted his wealth into govern-ment bonds. They are exempt from begging with tearful eyes to be spared ment bonds. They are exempt from begging with tearful eyes to be spared die. We are not going to Mexico nor is taxation. You had nothing left after the horrors they have been subjected to; Brazill; but here, by the side of the Father paying for your little home, or doling yet it continues on, tramp, tramp, tramp of Waters, we shall live and die, battling paying for your little home, or doling yet it continues on, tramp, tramp, tramp, for the restoration of our own native South out your rent, and taxes as they became due, to invest in bonds, consequently leaving nothing in its trail but blighted what little you have is subject to the hopes, sorrowing hearts and the blackmost unbearable taxation, to make up ness of despair. But it has about reached for the exemption that is granted to your THE SAME ONES.—The hundreds of wealthy neighbor. It is not only your the "soul of John Brown," the columns thousands of hones, toiling foreigners, and with the salso. It is of abolition freedom will halt unid the not only your proportion of the cost of sanoke and flames of the infernal regions, feeding and clothing and schooling the negroes of the South, that you pay, but

And so the wheel rolls on, bearing you desper into the slough of debt and taxes, and the man of wealth and government bonds, higher in the scale of each affluence.

And why should it be so? Can you very and deprives your wife and little ones

this country, and down there too, labor-like white men have to pay their own fare, and taxes besides to pay the fare of these bureau kept niggers. How they like this kind of work we suppose will be fill the bones stick through your fingers. How they like this kind of work we suppose will be better known after the election. If they held they work in the contingent of the new to means to buy them fit elections and the public conveyant for work or public conveyant of Abolition disquisionism. Vote for mean the work of the new the last cannot be forgiven.

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party here, is following footsteps of its leaders in New England calculated the amount you are paying tootstops of its leaders in New England, work and the parties of the wood yearly to place yourself upon an equality with the negro? Have you ever thought of how much out of every day's taught here the next, and what they again appeal to whatever of magnature work you do, goes to bring you down to a fevre with a servite and inhelior record with a servite and the policy of President Johnson, and het windom take the mous this hellish doctrine of amalgamatic productions are recorded to the paying the product of the pr being in favor of negro suffrage, you would have been denounced as a liar; you paid a few mills of State, county, now scarcely a politician or newspaper belonging to that party but is openly advocating it. Thus, step by step, has the white men of our own State-belong ing to the abolition party, followed the wench worshiping-negro-hugging clan of Massachusetts, down into the filthy pool Massachusetts told them, until they now believe they are no better than negroes, you are taxed from ten to fifteen cents.
Upon every pound of sugar you need and we have not the least doubt but you must pay in taxes from five to will follow Massachusetts still further. twelve cents. And no matter how small into amalgamation. Let white men or trifling the article you want is, it says read the following and then decide, 'taxes' if you touch it. Everything whether they will further degrade them

Passing intr 'ha dance hall, we found quite a company present "tripping the light fantastic toe" to the music of a plane forte with violin

" Marching On."

The columns of freedom march steadily Yes, and in its wake is the graves of -the bleaching bones of our brotherssoil reddened with the blood of our own kindred-solitary chimneys that mark the spots of desolated and destroyed homes—outraged women—beggared children—a people robbed of their liberty plundered of their wealth—enslaved with debt and impoverished with taxation .ness-its fields laid waste-its cities sacked-its towns destroyed-it prosper ity blighted-its flag disgraced-its Cor ways and by-ways of life to die. Yes. the columns of freedom march stendily on," and close upon its heels, grasp--- crushing liberty, life and justiceits end. A little while longer, and with

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"He is possibly a Frenchman, who has be a vite wrotch his life-time. But that he is Democrat there can be no sort of doubt." The contemptible liar, who penned tell us? What great sin have you committed, that dooms you to a life of slaagraph, knew at 'the time that he was writing down a falsehood as black as of many of the comforts and necessaries his own heart, and as infamous as the would have defied to them. Can say white man support a party that would thus deprive his race of right it would couldn't spin ad inferior and degraded couldn't spin adjustment.—In the Southern Bessel, state the spin adjustment couldn't spin adjustment of life? Why should you toil and sweat, principles he attempts to advocate. He

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people who have been vanquished in it field, to the magnanimits of their victors, i

icism. Remember the past glorious history of the South, which for more than a century before the Union and since the Union, has litustrated the highest virtues of hamanity. The South has given to the nation the peer-less Washington, the matchless Heary, the immortal Jefferska, the accomplished Madison, the higheouled Clay, and the chival-rous Calhoun. Remember that in heroism the sons of the South have made the history of the nation shine with such names as Marion and Sumpter and Greeneand Jackson—the glorious hero of the Hermitage, and the champion of the Union protected and developed the South, nobly did the South pay the Union by the fame of her sous and the virtues of her women. If the South fought Against you'd the North for four years, she fought for you against the French and Indians, 'the British and Mexicans, in all for more than a century. Will not a hundred years of toil and glory in a common cause more than a century. Will not a hundred years of toil and glory in a common cause more than a century. Will not a hundred years of toil and glory in a common cause more than a century. Will not a hundred years of toil and glory in a common cause more than a century. Will not a hundred years of toil and glory in a common cause more than a century. Will not a hundred years of the sellion. We aftempted to secode, but did not robel. It was a great social schism, but six millions of people coul i not, he rebels, traitors all. We honeatly, struggled, for what we believed to be right. You'd did the same. You were boneat as well as we'. The valor of our men, the holes of our selain and the graves of our her helicand the proves of the helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of our selain and the graves of our helicand of the selain the graves of our helicand of the selain the grav right. For did the same. 100 were not as well as we. The valor of our men, the blood of our slain and the graves of our bones y-our carnest

unite our Lee with your Grant, our Johnson with your Shermah, our Fovrest with your Wilson, would you not be invincible."
Suppose you say, they are our countrymen, erring they may have been, but we will not spurn them, for none but our countrymen could have fought sitch battless as Manasas, Shitoh and the Wilderness. Better welcome them'in perfect condidence to a common deatiny. Such language as this would bring back the life's blood to the sickened Southern, heart, and fill the mation, with joy. Why attempt to gain us to you by bayonets, when you could unite us so much more firmly by interest and soble bearing?

ly by interest and noble bearing; Our fight was such as you might be proud to acknowledge was never fought except b

accept the results of aror. By our countiess dend, by our desolate homes, by our chivalrous man and by our nobbe women we entreat you, let us have peace. The Bouth is tired of war. Not a man in it desires a range of the fight. We fought to the last man and to the last thick. Do not be afraid of us; we are disinctined to evil, and fall-powerful for good. We have statesmen as pure as ever graced a Sounte; warriors as brace as ever droved seeding, and other articles as virtuous as ever litustrated civilization, and we offer all to a restored Union. Suppose we call make such an offer to ther Majesty Victoria, or to the Euperor Napoleon, with what caper grasp they would selse our hands, and with what a cordial welcome they would receive us. But we are not monarchists. The shades of Washington forbid it, and the bones of Jackson would turn in their coffin. No; we have been born, and nursed, and oradied in the land

to go before the people west full upon such an issue."

Here stands confersed what we have repeatedly charged—that the Disunionless would resort to tricks and subjerfages to secure negro suffrage, when fearful of the verdict or wrath of the people. The people can rely upon it, however, that whether it be made paramount or subordinate, negro suffrage will continue to counthand the thoughts by day and dreams by night of the whole circle of Disunion leaders. Lais their only hope for the future. Without it their power is gone—their shagey manes, their claws and treir terrible roar will all pass away. Hence, when they find, asthey have found, that the people are opposed to it, they are attempting to "snake" it upon them. Let the people beware.—Pairtot & Union.

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dies of that place and wienity. The reception at Consellaville took place on Saturday, July 16th, 1658. The reception speech was made by Dr. James C. Cummings, and the response by Sergeant Peter A. Johns. After the delivery of the speeches, and partaking an elegant dinner prepared for the occasion, the returned soldiers met together and unnamously adopted, a preamble and series of resolutions, which show up the character of John W. Geary in such a light as would render his election as Governor an averlasting diagnose to the State of Pennsylvania. These resolutions, it will be seen, were unanimously adopted by true and tried soldiers, by men who knew Geary well, and by men who did not hesitate to proclaim their extinate of his character, and that too not in tender, dainty sentences, but in well expressed and forcible language. The testimony of these proceedings, gas me addition.

WHERBAS, The discharge and arrival bundles remaining members of the Payette Vol

in all its bearings, characteristic of a LOW AND GROVELING CREATURE; hunting and

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of the restoration of our own native South.

A Plain Confession—We find the following in a Republican journal:

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MEN OR BOYS. STERNBERGS.

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In larger quantities, than any where else at
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NEW BOOT & SHOE STORE.

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NEW BOOT & SHOR STORE.

GRAHAN & MCAFFREY.

The citizens of this section of the State are respectfully informed, that the proprietors have opened (in the room next door to Irwin of Wilsson's hardware store on Allegany street, is atore for the exclusive as le of BOOTS & SHO SS of their own and the best matufacturers if the eastern citigs. They are both experienced workmen, find the public can rely upon the fact that none but THE BEST QUALITY OF WORK

will be offered for sale. They will keep FOR LADIES:
Fine Kid Slippers,
Gaiters, Italian and English Lasting, R. Gaiters, Italian and English Lasting,
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Glove Kid Button Boots,
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Oxford Ties, Balmorals,
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DETERMINED TO PLEASE, and will spare neither trouble nor expense

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next door to Pruners store, 'on the north west side of the diamond, where they will be pleased at all times to wait upon customers. Both being EXPERIENCED WORKMEN, '.

customers can rest assured that no pains will be spared to render complete satisfaction. Gen-tiemen, ladies, misses and youth can be accom-modated with the best,

Gatters,
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manufactured from the best stock, and in the
and latest styles. Repairing of all kinds
promptly attended to.
May 7'60-ly. POWERS & MeMAHON.

THE WEEKLY AGE FOR THE CAMPAIGN:

The publishers of The Weekly Age, presented their issue on Saturday, May 4th, 1886, in an enlarged und improved form. It is in all respects a first clare family journal, pariloularly adopted to the politician, the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, the family circle and the general reader.

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