And e'er consumed, gith ardor uncontrolled, The rich libstice. Then no cursing tongue Poured the swift insult, with intent bold, To rive the heart-strings which around it

Men loyed to call this Temple, then, their home;
And-charished every mean'ry of the days;
When blood lay curdling in th' uncovered tumb
Of there who fell to while it. While the blaze
Of hattle lit the spire with fitful rays,
Its inmates gathered in the vouncil hall,
And owned, the struggle common; and the prise
Well worth the blood and treasure of them 11.

And Independence—noblest friend of man— Wiped the red stains from each surviv brow,
While Liberty echoed the sweet refrain
Of Reace, which rang with wierd enchantment

now;
The sword slept in its sheath, until a fee,
Of foreign birth, swept round its sacred walls,
And lit the bale-fires of carrage and we;
Within the sanctum of our fairest halls.

And then it came—the hour of pain and trials— O'er its tall spires a midnight darkness spread; The wailf of a Squish chased the foemed's wiles; And war-hounds howled above the fallen dead, And worse, the traitor—base deceiver, wed The cause of Britain—lit the beacon bright, To guide the foe among its reoms, and shed Upon their crimes a smile of warm delight.

In council met, they, with determined wid,Their Federal strength engaged in works of Urged on by envy, then resolved to kill Their friends, and aid old England's pe

They failed—the war ceased: and the Castle great
Survived the struggle, and its proud old dome
effected brighter glory; and its fate
Donned the fair robes of splendor, not of gloom

Once more its people slept the sleep of peace Till forty years had fionted down the tide Of Time. Domestic joys saw cares decrease And industry's strong fingers quickly guide It's yoemen on to wealth. The ocean wide, Surrounding it's oped gates, rich treasurer

bore, And poured into its marts: and yet, beside, It won the homage of each foreign shore.

But mighty minds, imbued with treache spicen,
Tainted with envy, secretly conspired
To traif its honor low, and paint the sheen
Of its grand walls with shame. They
satired

attired
In dastling masks of friendship, and desired
Their fellow men to lift to priver high.
That they could better cheat us. Some admired
While others warned us of their treachery.

The fire-eyed domons, bloated with success, Began their work of ruin unexcused; They stabled their brothers while they feigned

Caresa,
Then kissed the reeking blade which they had We asked to compromise, but they refused, And flouted us with insult in each breath;

Even our sacred freedom they abused, And left us struggling through a living deal

The purple gore of many a freeman slain. Stajned the white walls and clutted on the noor;
And testering corses told the tale of, pain
That followed death and scarred the face

war;
Its battlements were razed by men who swor
"A house divided could not else but fail,"
When they were laboring, long years before,
To light the torch of discord in its hall.

And pile on pile they heaped th' unnumbere dond. doal, Till, fainting, those dissenting coased to fight And, ware on wave, the crimson surges spread, Till all seemed lost to liberty and Right; The bungry busaards creaked the sleepless night; The orphan and the widow wailed the day—The acciemen provided 'round in-doors, to smite Our ears with paupers' mild and piteous lay.

They grasp us now with the highwayman's cry,
"Stand and delicee" to support their shame;
And chain us in the dungson if we try
To show the world their wrongs, and they

proclaim

The negro and the white man are the same;
And mortgage our fair Castle to procure

The means to reach their base, preporterous

And render, yet, our utter ruin sure.

Gran Hops, Pa., June 9, 1866.

These authors of our wo, face-braven, dare
Yet ask us to austain, when rather they
Should kneel to as with pentlential prayer,
Or shrink, with Mushing cheeks, from us away.
The time will come, and at no distant day,
When they will shudder as their works they view,
And sigh to see our once proud Temple lay
A-resubling in Desiraction's bleaching den

## RADIGAL INFAMY.

The Puritans used to whip women at the cart tail for religious opinions, and banish and imprison men for the same offence, and now their disciples in some of the Western path The Rev. A. H. Dean, of Cass coun. ty, Missouri, was recently arrested and inarcerated in the prison with common felons for the crime of presching the gospel, without first taking an oath propounded by th political bigots who rule that State. Mr Donn was the only man indicted by the grand jury of Cass County at its last sitting, and he, like the Rev. Father Cummins, wen to jail rather than give bail under a law

which is infamous in all its providing. The Rev. B. H. Spencer, Rev. Cope, and Rev. Father O'Neill, have also been arrested in Montgomery County, Mis sours, and held to answer for offenses simifur to that charged against the other olerical gentlemen. The Radicals seem determined to trample upon all the restraints of law. civilization and Christianity, in order to retain possession of political power The vilest men in the State of Missouri are engaged as spies and informers, and upon their testimony pious men and good citizen are torn from their families and lodged in the common receptacle for vagabonds, thieves, and murderers. In the case of Mr. Dean the informations a man rendered in famous by his conduct during the war and yet upon his oath the grand jury acted, and a patriotic vitizen and devoted minister of the Prince of Peace was deprived of his

Will not such nots as these, perpetrated by order of a political party, as fears of the friends of religious and political freedom in this country? The Radicals have violated every provision of the Constitution which stood in their way, and now they assume to dictate what restraints shall hedge in a minister of the gospel before he is allowed to perform; the functions of his hely office. This is a long step towards ing church and State, a movement full of danger to the perpetuity of a republican form of government. But even this will no cause the Radicals to halt in their wild and wicked race for supremacy. The spirit of old time intolerance is rampant in Missouri old lime intolerance is rampear and if not checked it may soon appear in full vigor in our own midst.—Age.

BEAUGIFUL THOUGHT. - We remember a the battle of the Wilderness a gallant young Mississippian had fallen at night. before burying him, there came a letter from her he loved best. One of the tearful group around his body, a minister, whose tenderness was womanly, took the letter and laid it upon the breast of him whose hereic heart was stilled . Bury it with him. sat sentence of his funeral service .-

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DISBAND THE DEMOCRACY.

Why should this grand good old party b Why should this grand good old party be is party shall not be disbanded. We have an interest in it rally under banners of their enemies or to die by the wayside? What good can come of giving up the name, the principles we have fought for so long? called) democrats are in favor of dishaud-

ing our party organization, forming a union, or a Johnson, or some other kind of a party. and to this move, be it here or elsewhe we wish to say a few words, earnegfly and

enndidly.
In the name of two million democravoters, North and South-in the name of ne million and eight hundred thousand one million and eight had voted for McClellan, we arise now to ask what good vill come of this forsaking principles? We respect Andrew Johnson, Presiden

in him. We are willing be should have and form a Johnson party, if he wishes to, but will never consent to see the demcalled together on his platform Mahomet nay go or come to the mountain-the state ly ship may enter the harbor-the eagle Democratic party, and it will shelter him so long as he is true to the Constitution—when lie is not, he will be spewn out of the

The mountain cannot go to Mahomet The harbor cannot go out to shelter the ship, no matter how brave it be.

The great cerulean dome cannot and will not come down to meet the eagle, no matter sow bravely he soars aloft -The beautiful earth will never go up to claim the rain drops from the clouds which

The Democratic party of the country shall never disband and go straggling out to meet Johnson or any other man, for its principles and hopes are beyond the reach

We are willing Johnson should come

We are willing to endorse him in what is when wrong But we are not in favor of this forming Johnson clubs of Democratic imber The great trouble in this country is that people think in droves, and accept all sorts of statements as facts - The people. are too credulous.

erals under the influence of Seward's bell ord? We object to being blinded when going into a fight. We dislike forsaking the eternal principles of Democracy for an inlividual name. If Johnson, and Seward and others are tired of Republicanism, let them some out from the Rump disunionists, lemocratic party which has no apology to make for the ruins our enemies have strewn

We do not wish to enlist under men who will soon want us to fight under abolition, republican, disunion banners-men who would in a year or two go laughing home showing the fish caught in the Johnson net, and claiming high reward for their strategy and impudence.

It may not be fashionable to speak thus, but we cannot help it Five years since Democrats were caught by chaff. Let us ot be taken in that manner again. What Disband the Democracy ?

NEVER! While there is one Democrat in the coun try that party must not be disbanded. The hopes of millions—the happiness of the penple-the future glory of America-the guardianghip of the Constitution-the honor of Union is in the custody of the Democratic party, and to dissolve is to betray

Take care, so called 4eaders ! the North protest, and will hurl you over

ABOUT FACE!

Men of plack and nerve to the front! Close ranks-steady-shoulder to shoulder, head of column forward to death or to victory! The battle is won already.

with tearful eyes and uplifted hands irmly clasped looking to us for aid and hap-

Dishand when to do so would be to bring You men who think of this, come with us

for a moment. Take off your hats. Forget your pockets and step carefully. Do you see a dissevered Union, broken by the men who ask you to disband us? Do you see those prisons filled with inno

lice, filth and mildew, with no other-music the little belt in the hands of the cunning man who wants us to kiss the dagger which Do you see those mons, beating the brains

out of defenceless Democrats, while the President was telling his little jokes in the White House?

Do you see the paid soldiers of the republic, by order of the little bell turning the bayonets upos Demogratic voters? Do you see the cowardly tools of a tyrant

Do you see the party in power prescribing men in business and social circles for

being Democrats? minions of the provost force sneaking under

Do you see postmasters opening your let-

of wrong and corruption? Do you see half a millionof widows stand- 1791; an advocate of the Federal Constitu ing in tears over soldiers' graves-widowg tion in the Virginia Cohvention; a member

who were made by republicans in a rapulation of Congress when Washington died; ap-lican crusade for cotton, mules and nig- pointed by Congress to deliver the sulogy gers ? Do you see the orphans in rags, the hou. | the classic words, "First in war,

ses in ashes, the unlettered head boards of peace, and first in the hearts of his counsoldiers' graves, the homes of those made trymen." mistresses, the houses, the lands, the bonds of Lincoln's thieves, the mobs of his friends and supporters beating the brains out of, or suspending to trees, the Democrats who Nigger in the pulpit, nigger in the schools, would not forsake their nithodolies?

Nigger in the Congress to please the knaves an other controls. would not forsake their principles?

Look, you cowards and time servers on words. By the living Goo, the Democratic

had an interest in it. Our children have an andful of greens! We have stood by that old flag when cowards forsnok us-when nen sought our life-when bayonets were it our heart-when the rope was ready for sought our heart -- when enemies have at vithbold husiness from us—when poverty ooked in one eye and death in the other hen mobs have sought to drive us from principle-when offers of high place in and out of the army. Have been made us-when to say we were a demograt was to court buse, to toy with death and subject ourself and our friends to insult and to blows, and we shall'never give up the flag or the faith. While there is life with' us the democratic party has one member who will not be led

Two million democrats -- the truest mes he sun ever shone upon -- the men who vo ted for McClellan-who stood by their faith when cowards for sook them—the only true patriots of the country, would be a nice palse for Seward to lead back to his disin tegrated party, but there is one man be can ot lead. He is a good diplomatist, but not good enough for this most impudent swindle ipon the hopes and the patriotism of the people. If Republicans want Democrats, they know where to find us, every time-it sheaven to keep their death and tax mill

STAND BY THE FLAG !- La Cross Demo

-The Fering hasco in Canada is a mel meholy think to think upon It looks a though it was an affair extemporized by the leaders, who have collected an immense amount of money from honest and hardpase of showing how some of the money vent. None can tell how much, or how lit tle, Suppose only one half of what has been collected, has been expended in this wretched and inevitable failure, the other

half will be a rich haul for these who finge it. There is little doubt, we think, that Killian's ridiculous fuss at Eastport, was lesigned to make a show of using the mon ey given by the poor Irish. It was a tran parent trick on the part of Killian. This Sweeny affair looks like another of the same nature It seems that Gen. Sweeny did no accompany ltis expedition. He was safe enough, out of reach, while his hones dupes were sent into the jaws of destruct ion. We have a profound respect and adand stand up for the principles of that great | try and for his desire to be revenged upon England for its long and abominable itel potism. Nothing can be more beautiful than witness the enthusiasm with which hardgive away their all for old Ireland; and to witness the way they are cheated by cun-That the great body of Fenians are proudly onest and in earnest none dispute The few who handle all the funds—it strikes us. are in a very bad position in the eyes of their own countrymen We have never had any confidence in the Fenian leaders who have used their influence to rope the honest irish masses into the Abolition war of con quest and plunder, . The object of the Abo litton war was to create on this continent : vorse and more cursed despotism than Engand inflicted upon Ireland. ' Irishmen who our laws-the restoration of our bleeding really loved the great cause of liberty, did not try to drag their countrymen out to

make a crusade against liberty.-Old Guard. A SCREW LOOSE IN ALLEGUENT COUNTY the battlements if this thing be forced upon coming more demoralized as the election approaches. In Allegheny county the John on "Republicans" are well organised un der the leadership of Ex-Gov. W. P. John ston, Col McKelvey, W. Hampton, the Saw yers, and other prominent politicians .-They have started a new paper-the Repubic. and will be able to poll several thousan Give up nag!

Disband now, when the enemy is divided?

Disband when the country is on its knees; lion plan" of Congress, whilst the Commer. cral, of the same city, is in a state of oscil-lation between the President and Congress The "Republican" convention of Alleghens apirit that will certainly alienate from its minees every Johnson man in the county They endorsed Thad. Stevens from one en o the other: denounced President Johnson and generally out-venomed all the vermi and defeated all the soldier candidates except two. But the rank and file of the par ty gave notice to the Convention, in adse, that their ticket would be defeated if to gladden the hearts than the tinkling of they endorsed Stevens and the Radicals .-Clarion Democrat.

INTERNATING AND ROMANTIC REMINIS ENCE. - The Montgomery Nail re-produces the following interesting episode of illus-

ious Virginians in the olden time : The grandfather of Robert E. Lee was ival of General Washington in a love affair. beautiful Miss Grimes, the first love of Washington, and whom he celebrated as Washington, and whom he celebrated as sungical bureau, as president, and the city the lowland beauty. Lee was successfully divided into two districts, with a superintearing down printing offices and battering and bore-off the prize. The son of this the presses into splinters?

The son of this marriage, "Light horse" Harry Lee, was always bold in great friendship by Washington; and Irving, in his biography, sugeing Demograts?

Do you see the sneaks and blue coated the mother was not without its influence in

connection with the son. This friendship continued between them until the death of "the father of his counters and retarding the circulation of your try." Major-Gen. Henry Lee was a gallant papers, because you will not shout in praise officer, the author of "Memoirs of the War in the South;" Governor of Virginia is on the occasion, and in his culogy originate

> -The man who went in for a " Const utional prosecution of the war" has now n objection to making the negro constitutional

THE "LOYAL" ROAD TO WEALTH

I Get a position as an agent in the Freed en's Bureau. Previons thereto, or subsc quently, assume the name of Reverend, or get yourself dubbed that by partial friends This is edential, because it will inspire all Republican editors, strong-mindel women, and Madicals generally, with a faith in you which can not be shaken, no matter what

2 Select a nice place to live in, and rent courself a plantation on "easy terms" 3 Contract with yourself for the requisite number of able-bodied freedinen, wages, part of the crop of rice, sugar or cotton, when made, you to feed and clothe them meanwhile.

4 Supply them liberally with rations and clothes from the Government stores and at public expense. This will add largely to your profits, though it helps to ewell the taxation at the North.

taxation at the North.

5. When the crop is harvested, sell the whole of it, pocket the proceeds, and leave without paying your laborers. Conscience need not trouble you in this, as you will leave them no worst off your found.

Having now wenlth and position you ar prepared to lecture Democrats on their sin-These lectures, if well spiced with "Copperhead," 'disloyal," and like epithets, with now and then a donation to the society for the prevention of the reconstruction of the Union, will so relieve your mind that you can pass quietly down the vale of life in all the other of hypoerisy, and finally die the death of the pious, according to the profitable doctrines of the Republican Church -

Albany Arque GOOD NEWS FROM A PAR COUNTRY - Ch political news from the Far West is some what cheering. In Nebraska, we learn from the Tribune of vesterday, the Democrats have ained considerably on last year's vote though that journal still claims the success of the Radical disunionists " beyond all per selventure." The Kadicula have been juyously appropriating Oregon, and some of their journals have been quite costatic over be result on the Pacific coast Yesterday. owever, a brief telegram came, over the wires which greatly dampened their hopes n that distant region. The news is as fo lows:

The result of the Oregon election remains a doubt of Both parties claim the State by a major ty of about six hundred. While this performance was going on in

Oregon, the "copporheads" were hard at fork a little further north, in a Territory their labors, "as far as heard from," is thu pleasantly announced: The returns of the election in Washington Ter-ritory show large Democratic gause. The entire Democratic ticket in none counties is elected, and it is believed to be so in four others

We commend these fellows to "Congress They certainly need "reconstructing" If he news should be confirmed by subseque intelligence, there is but one thing left for constitutional amendment which will pre

vent the inhabitants of these benighted re gions forever bereafter from voting the Democratic ticket -Age. The Richmond Examener says the "rebel lion" broke down, and the scattering among the dry bones took place. "Rebel" mem-bers of Cougress had funny adventures to get out of the way. Mr. Hubert, of Texas, fell into the hands of a squad of Federal soldiers, who had heard him declare he was

They were afterwards laughed out of it by -The "Republican" party, so-called, is be- lost no time in going Several of the membars passed themselves as paroled soldiers, and were transported as such without dotec tion, on Government steamers, to points near their homes Of these were Mr. Perkius and Mr. Wigfall. The latter, in a disguise that precluded all suspicion, entered freely into conversation with the soldiers of the guard, and in the course of the conversation seked what they would do with old Wigfall f they were to catch him. "Oh, we would hang him, certain," was the reply "And ou would serve him right roplied Wig-"If I should be with you I have no doubt I should be pulling at the end of the rope myself" The double entendre was not

suspected, and its wit was therefore lost but is worth producing now. WHITE MEN, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE PICfrom the Indianapolis Herald of a few days

"A soldier, sick and destitute, is nowlying at the Globe Hotel. Yesterday they house If there is any loyalty and patriotism left in Indianapolis that means anything more than words, " &c.

And the following more a Washingto associated Press dispatch, lately : "Gen. Howard has begun the distribution of the \$25,000 appropriated by Congress for the relief of destitute and suffering freedmen in this district A board has appointed, with Dr. Kelbarn, chief of the

tendent for each." If the poor, sick and destitute soldier had only possessed a black hide, there would have been no accasion to send him to a poor house, but he would have had his want looked after by Generals, medical bureau gers-how do the whites like the arrange

A Ban Cass. When the yellow fever wa raging in New Orleans, a colporteur while traveling along the river near Natches vis ited a darkey's cabin, got a bowl of mill opened his stock of hibles and asked Dinal if she had religion.
"Dunno massa! I'll call the old man!"

The old African came up, when colpor eur asked-"My good man have you got much relign about here !" The old rooster who had heard of the ellow jack, which scared him so he could

"Dunne masse, but'dey has got um like

think of nothing else, replied-

helt down in New Orleans !- Ez.

A LEAF FROM THE HISTORY OF LOY- LET THE LABORING WHITE MEN

During the war of 1812, Massachusetts villifying its supporters, disheartening its hopeful working man, breasting the wave he President of the United States. Their his weekly toil To be sure, to day he the people by a majority cheered and ani-

Rut the opposition was to receive a more supposing and solemn character. It was and his—he has to stagger under the has noted in the Legislature by s Mr Low: he aurplus now; but he hopes on and hopes

"That a committee be appointed to confer with all the New England States and see if they will agree to appoint a committee to join them and repair to the City of Washington immediately there and then to personally to make known to the President the appoint of the New Personal im that he must either resign his office as who have by their nefatious plans rumed

The nefarious plans of these New Engand disorganizers were not carried out, be muse higher destinies for the time awaited he country. Peace was restored, and the l'mion preserved it was reserved for a rest of the New England States the opporlow after a long and bloody war provoked by the fanatical blottings of her own med dling, officious and unconstitutional policy, she stands to day, through her Represents ives and Schators in Congress, in ficrce op wition to the restoration of the linia by which the Constitution of this country has been made a dead letter As she wa in the past, so she is in the present. She prayed and labored for disunou in 1812, she was praying and laboring for it in 1861. and succeeded, and now, in 1866 through | graphing, \$18,000, etc., etc. ier Summers, Wilsons, Fosters, Polands and Spragues, she is endeavoring to establish is the policy of this country, the reductio of the Southern States to the condition of onquered provinces, and the substitutio of a vast centralized despotism at Washingon, for the Constitution that our Father

gave us, -N. Y: News. REV. HENRY WARD BERCHER-STEVENS Dictrines Firty Characterized -That brilliant and eccentric divine, the Rev Henry Ward Beecher, in a sermon last Sun day to his congregation, in Brooklyn, on called "Washington," and the result of the text, "Overcome evil with good." de- less pay per day for it than ever, in order nounces Stevens and his dectrines, and the tourse hitherto pursued by the North to If said: cen very popular with my wards the South. If

people during the past year. I have failed to carry them altogether with me on some public questions-and I am sorry for that! But yet. I must say that I cannot escape am as strong as ever in the conviction that Whatever went into the Constitution what was kept out on account of slavery ways committed. The great reform, we must be put into our organic law-and I have believed and labored for this as strongly, and longer than many of you times was child's play to the work now on But I have felt that it should be done in the spirit of love, not of hatred I consider and political, disgrace the whole country the doctrines brought forward in the House and are bringing ruin in their train, the true of Representatives by Mr. Stevens, though reformers should not be disheartened, but followed in their entirety, thank God! by should put their shoulders manfully to the very few, I think them to be the doctrines work, and again, as in times past and gone, of Belial, leading them to destruction. The endeavor to get the old Ship of State ongo some friends of Hubert, who declared he North had a chance to show grace, and was bogus, and only attempting to pass off love, and magnanumity How I longed to pilot at the Lelm, and a Democratic orew on for a man of consequence. The soldiers see it! Both Congress and the President thinking they were sold, let him go, and he should have been pressed to Union I had ority in Christian nobleness and generou forgiveness But I have been disappointed change rebels to loyal men by casting then out and turning them away, than you can convert the wicked by building up a wall of separation between them and the goodshutting them out from the very influence that should be brought to bear upon-them "If thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink; for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire upon his head. Be not overcome of evil, but over come evil with good." There, go; vote that. You

have been talking it long enough; do it. You have been praying it long enough; try. t."--Ex. -The party opposed to the Dem has always been famous, not alone for the chameleon-like facility with which it changed its policy, but for the variety of names Beginning under the title of Federal, it has rung all the changes on ani-Masoury, hard cider-Whiggery, wooleyniggery, Know-Nothingtom, Republican, hange its name in a few months we present good one for its use this summer. for hich we charge nothing. As the members of the party generally bate Thad. Stevens and his rule, and yet are so joined to their idols and so much afraid that their shoulers will be excorated by the party whip that they dare not break away from the tyranny that enchains them; as they dare or either mice or men, we for all these res sons, propose to call them THAD-POLES. would like to be full frogs and sin bass on their own hook, but that infernal rump cannot be got rid of,—the tail will the currency He says: strike, and until it is gone they are Thad- "Our currency must be

-Geary has been asked by the Phil delphia Daily News to repudiate the plat form adopted by the Disunion State Conven tion which nominated him. That platform dorses Congress, and in so doing, sustain the efforts of that body to force negro sufrage upon the District of Columbia. he here of Harper's Ferry is mute, and con tinues to stand on the Congress negro suf frage platform. Therefore, the Daily New and a number of other Republican papers in this State, refuse to support him. Geary oust repudiate.negro suffrage or he will be seaten by at least 50,000.

Gerrit Smith says you have no righ to try the Confederates as example and having acknowledged them belligerents, and treated them as a regular war power. Whether we have the right to no try then or not, it is very cartain that Chas has no stomach for the business.

There is to-day, in this broad land, say troops, encouraging and comforting the of adversity, his stout heart clinging to the nemy, threatening their fellow-citizens picture he sees away off in the future, a home bullying Congress and aftempting to denose of his own, purchased, with the savings of Governor took the front in this crustile, the | no savings, the great war debt, with its registature supported the Governor, and taxes upon him, cats up all his little sur-he people by a majority cheered and ani-plus. The enhanced price of the necessaries of life, growing out of the paper currence ever. He sees the little home, and the ly news journal, and a decent wardrobe, and three good meals a day for him and histure. For the present all is dark and gloomy ged and ignorant; he' works and carns hi lord and the butcher, the baker and the coal dealer take all his money—for are they not the bill? He realizes that he, as a consulater day, & give Massachusetts and the fife people must bleed at every pore but for what? Let the complaining tax payer, who edunot educate his phildren, and feed an

clothe them as formerly, read and judge for pantel, to undermine and finally overthrow the Union and the Constitution, through the The Segro Bureau wants, according to the bill reported by Mr Stevens, \$11,584,500, for negro necessities down South, the com-ing fiscal year. What a sum 'Animost equal the entire cost of supporting the Governnent of the United States thirty years ago Negro commissioners,\$47,500; negro clerks \$12,300; negro printing and paper,\$63,0-0 negro fuel. \$15,000 , negro wardrobe, \$1, negro food, \$1,106,250; doctoring, \$500,000 , negro railroad riding \$1,800,000; negro school marms, \$21,000 negro school houses, \$300,000; negro tele Working white men of the North, your

families are made by the present party in power white slaves. Your task is pinced before you, and it is so plain that you cannot that the negro may have \$11,584,500 in comforts, though you and yours die on the roadside\_through the labor which alon gives this vast sum the lazy, worthless black race of the South. You need not memorial ize the State Legislature for an eight bon expect higher returns for your labor. You that four millions of indolent, good-for nothing negroes may be maintained in idle

ness at your expense
Since the formation of the government up to the present hour, the work of Democrats an always been to repair the political and social damage the old Federal or Tory fac I uniformly perpetrated. Democratic admin istrations have always righted the abuse which the innate corruptions of their polifical enemies, when by accident or chicanery trust, will commence with the present year; but the job in the Augean Stables in former more on the right track with a Democratic board

Greeley is still imploring his Radicaj riends in Congress to contract the currency He might as well try to break a nigger's head with a ripe squash. This Radi al Congress, though made up in great part debt-an expansive as well as expensive nanciering. Yesterday's Tribune says: "Gold still flutters between 150 and 160

at 158 on Saturday—and no prospects of a fall During the last six weeks we ex-ported \$40,889,822! In other words we exnorted \$40,000,000 more of gold than we nported, with calming influences on the London market perhaps, but with what influence on America? The premium flutter

ing toward 160 must answer "In the mean time all business seems to be chast-chass with double and single et a safe commission, or to sell at a safe profit. Shrewd money-dealers reap large gains and Wall street once more toyels in a war delirium of gold gambling. We hear and "Yewnyin" As it will doubtless of combinations to affect the price of gold, to put it up and put it down, to damage national oredit, to create a panie. The war has been over for sixteen months, the comtry is gaining new strength, and yet cur turrency, our commerce, our business, the laws of trade, the rich man's cargoes and the poor man's loaf, are still at the mercy of desperate men who seek personal gain : matter how many suffer."

Greeley recommends his standard remedy of additional "protection" for the partial cure of these evils, but his main reliance for their entire extinction is a contraction of

"Our currency must be contracted. Without this, protection is a mockery-a mere resper's song-and of no permanent value. The people insist that the wages of labor the Feat whall not be sixty or seventy per cent. less border. than the value of labor-that an hour of hard work shall receive its value in hard gold. Congress has the main part of this

The negroes not being concerned, you may pound Mr. Stavens' wig to pieces before he will bother his head about the contraction of the currency. Your " chaos with double and single entry" may continue, and your a single emotion in the breast of Thaddeus Stevens, or causing him to desist for one noment from his traitorous work of "embar-

store the Union.—Lancaster Intelligeneer.

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VIRGINIA. BY QUERY OF HEARTS. firginia, fair Virginia queen of allour ike Southern sisters, thou, the chos

en of the band.

Thou didst pigdgo ms, royal sister I though thy plodge was not with wane.

And the rivers ran fall crimsoned with that deep dark plodge of thine;

Here we crown thoe in thy sorrow—thou has been the band beauth beauth.

ads he in ruins, and thy daughter wander far.
And thy sone, amid the foremost ranks, have
borne the brunt of war

Upon thy haughty heraldry, thy, proud and
high archieves.
In their blood their names immortal are written

Oh Virginia! fair Virginia' unpolluted be thy sonoath it many a soldier-heart hath rested

Hath a moan upon its murmuring---

for me;

to waft thee on the summer wind, a
blee ling sister's sigh, "";

r gallant sons, who on thy plains bath them down to die. out hearts we shiftle thee, a d we crown fly regal brow, queen, our sons sleep on thy breast' a fond, fond mother, thou!

The mid May in our sunny land -our land of love and flowers, irowing wildly in our woodlands, woven deeply in our bowers; dark eyed maids go tripping, tripping

cannot sip,

For the tears have gathered in usine eyes as I

press it to ,my lip;

And my heart goes back in yearning over land this cup with me. thours fit by, empure for those who on thy fields hath is in them down to die.

— New Orleans Times.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

A negro preacher was fined \$500 in Can with his fists, on the head of one of is flock. an't say as much of "nothing for dinner. -It is proposed to erect a broad and sub-

Juited States Court, in the northern district of orgia, from Manetta to Atlanta, was passed. -The greenbacks retired from circulation etween April 1st and June 1st of this year -- (leneral Santa Anna is negotiating for

o one hundred and thirty-four fremen of that city accident insurance policies for \$25,000

-The Brooklyn Femians have discovered large defalcation in their funds, and the Mahony treasury is said to be reduced down to \$500.

since the earliest settlement of that county there -The managers of the Blair County Agri-

Hollidaysburg, on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th days of October next. -It is stated as a noticeable fact that the department at Washington has issued more

esports to Americans visiting Europe this --- A miner who recently came from Virginin City, says vegetation is so scarce in that region that two mulien stocks and a bunch of

thistles is called a grove. an affray. Luckily the ball came against a bundle of unpaid bills. The bulkt could not go through them by a long shot!

--- The latest novelty is the "palpitating be ly "heaving" when an "emotional spring," cealed under the arm, is touched.

--- Corsets are now being made of leather This is doubtless in obedience to the poet's re

quest:
"Hide, oh hide those hills of snow." ---The Commissioner of Agriculture received from Colorado several sheaves of wheat and gats, the former vielded eighty five bushels to the acre, and the later one hundred and twenty. --- Three young men, natives of Kentucky,

have been sentenced at Springfield, Ill., to be hung on the 22d inst., for the murder of John Saunders in March, while on a pillaging expe ---- A German giri at Mt. Palestine, Iowa, try Prudent merchants find it hard to buy was taken from her home, a few nights ago, by ur men, whose faces were blackered, stripped

of all her clothing, and tarred and feat bered. The act is believed to have been instigated her adopted mother, out of sheer spite. -Blins Howe, the inventor and patents of the sewing machine needle, has declared his purpose not to apply for an extension of his patent, on the ground that he has made a mil-ion and a half dollars on it already, which he

egards as fortune enough for one man. -A Ward thus describes his perils at sea Deth stared us into the face. But we had rath er the advantage of deth. While deth stared us into the face, thar was about seventy of us starin deth in the face. The prospect wasn't pleasin' to us. Not much. I don't know how

--- It is understood that the Canadian Guvernment will shortly make a demand on our own for the extradition of Gamerals Sweeney, Spear and other Fenian officers. Canadian great and good Summer, hee spics are reported to be busily engaged collecting infomation against Americans who aided the Fenians in gatting stores, &c., across the

...... Pashion's latest and worst. The latest whim of fashion in Europe is for ladies to in-crease the height of the forehead by having o do. Let the duty be done!"

a plenteous supply of waters for the But the duty won't be done, Mr. Greeley.

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The negroes not being concerned, you may head at ence and forever. The less expert, or more economical, shave, and have a hideons bine mark, like the result of a resor over a rough

-A model application for office.-Among and single entry" may continue, and your prudent merchants may find themselves doubled and twisted and Spally wound up to the new collector of the port of New York, the new collector of the port of New York, the new collector of the port of New York, the new collector of the port of New York, and the following: Sir — I am twenty five years on the reel of bankruptcy, without exciting of age. I have served eight years in the United States army. I am willing to do anything: Stavens, or causing him to desist for one I am married; in the field, I assisted to support the Union she the Conmoment from his traiterous work of "camer-port the Union she the Constitution; as some rating the government" in its efforts to re-store the Union.—Lengater fatallisencer.

And Johnson.

A REVESEND SEDUCER.

A correspondent at Salem sends us the following startling revelations of a shocking crime perpetrated in Yambill county, which, did we not positively kn " the veritable lined to doubt its trath : but we are comng its diabolical atrocity :

" SALEM, April 20, 1866. " Rav. W. F. Boyskin has finally capped the climax of his infamous and amorous career, by thrugging two girls and debauching their persons. The outrage, for cool, deliberate, diabolical atrocity, is unsurpassed -loyakin, who has been residing in Salam during the winter and officiating as paster of the Baptist Church, recently went to l'ambili county to deliver a series of lec-tures on the Revelations. Here he became he guest of a worthy minister in the same hospitalities of that good man and his very estimable family. The family consisted of he minister's wife and three daughters, the father's home sick of confinement. The paents had changed their sleeping room to me adjacent to that of their sick daughter n order to administer to her wants, and Boy akin was permitted to occupy the vacant room, which was of convenient acress to the chamber of the two young girls, who tre about 18 and 16 years of age, respectddeed himself in the night and with the aid drugs, overchme their innocence and outoutraged their persons, as stated Night after night did this lecherous old ruffian saictims, until the crime speedily maniferted tself in the appearance of the daughters t was with difficulty that the lives of the ever to recover from the sufferings that Boyskin's crime has brought upon themselves

and their stricken parents "Boyakin escaped the just retribution prepared for him by the neighborhood, by ficeing from it. He is supposed to have effected his escape on the Sierra Nevada, on her last outward trip. He is about fifty years of age, with hair and beard gray. He was guilty of some impropriety in Salem last winter, while at the the theatre, and public indignation was quite strong against im, but the church of which he was pastor nestled him in her lap and screened his un

worthy carcass. "The family in which he has wrought this ruin is one of the most estimable in the State, and it is a pity that they gave such implicit confidence to a man about whom he world had rumored bad things even if he was gray-haired and a minister , But what is most to be regretted is that the Bapist church in Selem did not, when his note rious conduct in the Salem theatre excited such universal comment, put its foot upon the monster and crush him, instead of giving him a passport into tromes to blight and

estroy them. "Boyakin was for some time editor of he Corvallis Gazette. He has perambulated the valley divers and sundry times, lectuing on loyalty and Sambo. Last winter he stancial levee, completely girdling the city of ring on loyalty and Sambo. Last winter he New Orleans. This is a stupendous coterprise. was an esteemed and worthy correspond. ent of the Oregonian, over the pognamen of One of the Smiths. He was a great favorite with the editor of the Statesman, who was eager to champion him. He was a burnin and shinin' light in the 'Union party, as well as in the church. He was very pious, loyal and lustful, incessantly haranguing on politics and belaboring heads through his favorite medium, the Ore-

Yambill county for the 'Union' ticket the present canvass, and his untimely flight will be a severe loss to the ticket in that coun-

"The old devil was seen in th the time of the sailing of the Sierra Nevada, arrested for debt just as he was going on board, but the matter was settled and we suppose he has made his escape. We hope, owner, that steps will be taken immedi ately to secure his arrest, if possible, in San Francisco or any other place where he can

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[The Rev. W. Boyakiu, whose exploits are related above, was a chaplain in the 30th regiment Illinois volunteers, when that regiment first went out, and was loyal and pious to a degree. His home is in Bellville, Illinois, where he has or had a family living. He has probably had to teave the Pacific coast, and is doubtless in Illinois at present.

—Ed. Chicago Times.]

NOBODY CARES.

The other day some Yankee soldiers see ing a negro fellow sitting on the dock wharf, with his feet hanging over the water, bethought themselves how easy a thing it would be to send him to "kingdom dome" by a blow on the back of the head that could at once disable him and tumble him nto the waier. This was done with the admirable promptness and dispatch which form part of military training, and the result fully answered their expectations. The negro, whose name was Roane, went, without a struggle, to the bottom, and lay there until fished up an hour or so after by the charitable boat-hook of a skipper. The Coroner had some sort of an investigation but, as one of the soldiers objected to testifving before a jury, one member of which was wearing gray olothes, the inquest does not appear to have been very searching. One of the soldiers who formed the gang that played the pleasant little freak was known, and is now known; and there would be no difficulty, we fancy, if General Terry, as head of the Freedmen's Bureau, as well as commander of the military forces here, were to take bold of the matter, in compelling this man to disclose the names of all who were in the party, and who si present divide the murder among them. The next step would be to require each man en implicated to exeminate himself, clearly and beyond all question. This sifting process would eliminate the murderer. do not hear that anything is being done in the matter. What does Gen. Ho of this quiet way of letting of those who Greeley nothing to say about it? And the great and good Summer, has be nothing to say oven in memory of this 'man and brothnation of taking of" pers wibtout a word ! Come, Mosers. Terry, Howard, Greeley, Sumner—let us hear from you.—Why.

.....The President has immed an order Freedmen's Bureau interested, directly or indirectly, in the cultivation of farms in the Southern States. Several of the purpose thus arrested pro Radicals, and among two layed preschers, who have been firming ing Summer with noise for his perse book.

The negro "milere" to board the receiving ship Vermont, lying of Breeklyn may yard, to the number of try hundred lately attempted to get up a competitive to murder their effects and energy to chade as