MANACLED.

Stop, soldier, stop 1 this cruel act Will ring through all the land; Shame on the heart that planned this deed ! Bhame on the cavard hand *** That drops the sword of Justice bright 'Tô grasp these iron rings! On them, not me, dichanor falls, • To them this dark shame clings.

Manacled ! O my God ! my God ! Is this a Christian land ? And the achristian land ? And grap each other is hands ? O Mexico ! on thy rod fields I battled 'initist the fray : My rifouren, with steady nich, Won Buena Vista's day.

Manacled 1 far down the South V⁴ Lat this one word speed fast, My country, then hast horne great wrongs But this, the last, the last, Will rend a thrill through thy high heart, Derbait will spon start. De-pair will spurn control, And these hard irons pressing Acre Will enter thy proud soul.

Manacled ! O word of shame ! Ring it through all the warld ! My countrymen. on you, on you, This heavy wrong is huiled. We flung our banners to the air; We fought as brave men fight: Our battle ery ran through the land Home! liberty ! and right !

Manäčled : Fok (his] an here, U-uking the privators chain We tought—ah I mubly dui we fight, 'We fought, but fought in van. Down in the billowy sea of blood Went all our josels rare. And Hope rushed walling from the scene And took aerselt to prayer !

eversary to repeat

tended for

Manacled ! manacled ' Words of woo, But words of greater shame; I've that within me which these wrongs Can pever, never tame; And standing proud in conscious worth, I represent my land. And that Lost Cause for which she bled,

Loity, heroic, grand ! --- New York, Waichman. THE HISTORY OF SIXTY-SIX DAYS

Care has been taken to make the state herewish presented to the peopl truthful.

The struggle, of which it is intended to convey a faint idea, was one of great se verity, the principle underlying it com pelling the gentlemen who adopted it to lay themselves open to villification, misrepre sentation, and threats of violence, from a anjority arrrogant, vulgar, corrupt, un crupulous and powerful

To condense this history into the com pass of a single newspaper publication has been a difficult one, but as the actions which took place during the contest an incessant themes of explanation, we hope it may be found of service to those who body since its meeting have no ready means of access to the "Seaate Journal" of 1864 As recorded there it is a most triumphant vindication of the course of the Democrats who were com pelled to adopt it for the safety of the Conditution

Tuesday, January 5, 1861, the Senate met. Upon calling the roll, therty-two were present; absentee, Henry White, (Indiana) prisoner of war in the South. John P. Penny, of Pitisburg, had been, ir accordance with custom, chosen Speaker a the end of the sersion of 1863 The rol was made up of ----

Beardslee, Wayne. | | Champneys, Lan. Bu her, Cumberland 2 Connell Philad's. Ciymer, Berks. Donovan, Philad'a. Duniap, Lancaster Duniap, Lancaster Fleating, Dauphin Graham, Allegheny Hoge, Beaver. Householder, Som-Donovan, Philadia.
4 Flexing, Dauphin (diata, Yark, Lamberty, Birks)
1 Graham, Allegheny (Hoge, Beaver, Thouseholder, Nona, Lamberty, Claron (Lamborty, Nalam, Iongonery, Nalam, Ion Candleos, Butler, Montgonery, Nalam, Ion Candleos, Butler, Horky & Kopykul, 12 Parkyay, Philadia, Smuth, Montg'ry (Larrell, Staquo'na, Allegheny (Marrell, Staquo'na, Charrell, Staquo'na, Charrell, Staquo'na, Swithare, Charfold, 16 Worthington, Ch'r, Wallace, Inderson, Charles, Phase-Scale, Phase Philadia, 16 Worthington, Ch'r, Staquo'na, Charles, Phase-Scale, Philadia, 16 Worthington, Ch'r, Staquo'na, Charles, Philadia, 16 Worthington, Ch'r, Staquo'na, Charles, Philadia, 16 Worthington, Ch'r, Staquo'na, Staguo'na, Staguo'na

The rractice under article 12, section 10 Constitution of Pennsylvania, has been for seventy years, and nou is, to elect a Speake at the opening of each receion. as soon a the toll is completed, and then to qualify new Senators Penny refused to vacate and allow this. The Democrats took the only icaable ground-that assumed in the protest of Hopkins, Latta, Montgomery, and Beardslee-refused to consider the Senate organized. The Republicans affect ed to consider the body organized, although they had, with their opponents, unanimou agreed, in accordance with the Constitu tion and custom, "to proceed to an election of Speaker," under a motion made by Ma Lamberton Four ballots were had-16 for Clymer ; 16 for Penny. Then Johnson (Lycoming.) intervened, with a request to read a bill in place " The attempt to

erganize in that fashion was too much Penny ruled it out, of order. Reily. (Schuylkill,) moved for a fifth ballot ---Connell, (Philadelphis,) demanded the yeas and nays, and Reily, being Aryonwavive, course of proceedings, proving, in their pro-

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"STATE RIGHTS AND FEDERAL UNION."

e present. In the meanwhile an eleventh to studily themselves on one of the endless allor took place-16 for Clymer, 16 for "soldier" resolutions; a long session Penny Lowry was surprised to hear of the nothing done.

resignation Penny had "no official knowl-Thursday, Jan 28 --- Beard lee bad an article read 'from A Republican paper in Wayno county. Alterating what was now a elge of it. ' Lowry nurrated in a rambling anner a history of a rebel Major Jone who wishing to be exchanged for Major ourrent subject of conversation, that White on both as plebeaus ht the beels of these White, "but no one would put his hand to the father had White the son's resignation. The Manual and degraded the help." Clymer then gave his authority in his hands! Further, that White, by viror stating that White s resignation was in the State (an association soon proven) [See Judge Whites letter of December, 1863speech by "calling the order of the day," ed. which no one paid any attention to, but the

Friday, Jan 29 --- Motion by Republicans nare got adjourned after a couple more to pay interest on the State debt "in paper" calls of the yeas and mays upon motions not | lost, 9 to 9. Motion by Democrats to ballat for speaker, lost, 9 to 9; to adjourn, lost, 9 Thursday, January 7:-Lowry, feeling

to 9 Motion by Connell to "read a bilt onsibility," wished a chaplain- which he said "all the Democrats in the city yeas 16, mays 16 Johnson wanted the case of Philadelphia uere in facor of." Lamberof Whites resignation investigated - 3 005 [6]. ton, "we cannot agree'. [in grant leave] "if mays 16 Council presented a petition, un-it had the approbation of all the Democrats in ler protest by Lamberton. Lowry wished the State of Pennaulvania; if we were organthe Senate to organize, and attend the in- ized, with pleasure ;" lost, 0 to 9 auguration-lost : Honkins stating that he lifean motion for recess . lost, 9 to 9. Johnand his party wand to the fur the Grant restion again plead for his soldier soling hill; huttons 'movi cheerfully, so with that for lost, 040 9 and after much talk the Senate Prnyers, for Inaugural ceremonies or any got adjourned this day without a quorum as other proper motion, but would not do so also on the next day, Saturday, and for until the Senate was organized , stating,al- three days.

so, that "no matter what the motion was before Wednesday, February 3 -- Penny being nbthe Senate, they would oppose it, until a Speak-er was constitutionally chosen." This was the adoption of the Journal, A letter from onclusive on the status of the Democrats — Judge White, father, covering resignation lovernor's message now read under pro- of his son. The Judge, in his letter, dated Governor's message now read under pro-February 1, 1863, says the resignation was "more than a month' reaching him at Indiests of Demograty Veto mossages-were read, Democrats refusing to vote other routine transactions occurred and the | ana-| December 17, 1863, to be exact] une Senate goi adjourned on a call of the yeas (reed ay a before the Senate met, in the mean and unys, 16 to 15, Nichols "being out" while its contents well known to many offi-This was the only legal act performed by the cials at Harrisburg, sufficient time elasping to have notified Penny of the fact, and to

have had St Clair in his seat on the 11th of Friday, January 8 - Ridgway moved to January ; was dated Libby Prison, Novemdjourn until January, with the understanding that a general "spair off" was to ber [see father's letter for date,]., 16, 1863. No time to be lost for Johnson said "write apply, that is, if a Democrat was absent and a Republican present, or the reverse had already been issued" for an election is some on either, side should not vote, thus in fill the vacancy almost prove positive of il ne sense yielding all the Demograts con- grave charges made by the Democrats day ng the contest. Motion by Democrats Motion'adopted, without protest Then a revolution to keep the anni-versary of the victory of New Orleans was ballot for Speaker Lost, 11 to 11; Repub lienns to vote for Clerk Lost, 11 to 11; to offered from a most unexpected quarter, for adjourn. Lost. After long debate about such a patriotic purpose, by Worthington. "Ht things," on a Republican motion to

Lost, 16 to 16 — Grahman now moved to m-crease the pay of the privates in the simy Lost, 16 to 16 Benefile moved for anoth to elect a clerk—lost, 13 to 13. In the r ballot. Lost 16 to 16. Republicans all course of the "day debate" about Speaker roted no Connell interposed a motion Bucher, on behalf of the Democrats, propos bout the opinion of the Senate, which was ed to vote for Penny, and go on man an ost, as well as one by Bucher to "take a man about for all the offices ; but, bkc all ballot " lindgway moved to adjourn Yeas other propositions, it was lost by a tre role 15; lost The Senate then took another Adjourned Friday -No quorum Satar role for Speaker-the twelfth Result 16 day -But few Senators present; su expla vote for Speaker—the twelfth Result to aay = 100 for the twenty preserving to 16 M (and ess now moved a resolution nation about the 'State interest' and of thanks to Verde and his army for their dojuurned Moriday — No quorum Twee to set the state of between at Gettysburg (Tymer repeated day - No quarum Wednesday - No quarum what he had said before on behalf of his rum, although some 25 Set stors were know party friends, "as with the resolution in to be in town,

Thursday .- Enough were got together t respect to Gen Grant, so with this one, (and all the other ones, when the time aradjourn over three days. Monday, February 22 -- Penny as Speak rives) not only myself, but every Demer ; an adjournment over for three days fixcratic Senator here will vote for it," and

with this the resolution was lost—16 to 16^+ ed : settled the birth day of Judge Sime, and adjourned -without further debate or explanation or Thursday, February 25 - An adjournmen the part of eather party, the Senate adjourn In Monday agreed to [Waiting for th election returns from White's district

Tuesday, January 12 - Johnson appear Monday, Frbruary 29 -33 Senators pres for Henny, the power of whom to depute protested against by Stine. One or two re ent-St. Chair the new one The Republi ans carried everything by yeas and naysorts got read, and adjourned. Penny holding on without re-election

Wedne day, January 13 --- Senate refused o elect a Speaker , to print documents ; to agree with a lawyer named Knox that the nate "was really organized," to adopt Speaker--lost 15 to 16 the "lawful currency of the mountry" in payment of the State interest - ill proposed by the Republicans, upon which Lowry,

Champneys, Graham and others expressed their views, when Hopkins, on behalt of and other officers had been elected. Penny the Democrats, protested ogainst the whole est, presented by Hopkins, that from

NIGGER CAVALRY. Of the six nigger regiments permanently added to the old regular army, two are to be cavalry, it seems, and of the equestrian trougers. Summer, of Massuchusetts, given passed both houses of Congrest, on the 28th order, while white men are to training sime time since to the South Carolinh ne- and was approved by the President : groes to assort their publical vrights and in his hands! Further, that While, by vir-tue of his military office, had vacated his civil one, and that the real bone of conten-tion was the clerkship. This being true, made a great noise. The Senate talked the matter over a couple of hours and adjourn-come a portion of the regulat army of the sountry; and actually stuck on horses to gratily the debauched sentiment of the Abo, philomst, who enjoys this spectacle of the

degradation of his own kind below an inte race. The negro ights normal condition is an e-sential agency in our modern civilization, and the product of his libber forms the bhair of our commerce, and compared with his African condition, he is immensurably happier himself than when left to his own guid ance But to force this subordinate and

supple creature out of his normal condition as a laborer and grower of those essential products so vital to the welfare of God's creatures, and transform ham into a soldier an one rument of murder, to tuse his hand against his natural protector as well as master, to do this is a sin against the Crta tor, a crime against our manhood, and a

wiong against the negro that no words can filly express, but which the country mus pay the penalty for sooner or later Au isolated, useless heathen in Africa, or his condition "at the South, that is, left to his own natural aptitudes, or guided and cuicd for by h s wighte master, are the sole condi tions possible to the negro nature , and the Lincoln, the Rump Congress, the Prussian army, in short, all the powers of cuth and hell combined, cannot create any other condition for these people These negro "sol diers "therefore, must die out as absolute ly as fish out of water, and if they wer knocked on the head at once, it would be humane in comparison with the gradual ex-tinction of "freedom ' All their the shole on would be creators of a new world can effect is the degradation and run of their wn, kind , and if the white infantry should rise up and strangle these miserable dar ies on horseback, it would be an act of hu manity while saving themselves from the bient degradation forced on them by the Abolition monsters How Andrew Joh who pretends to represent the interest, dig nity and manhood of the laboring classes

could sign a bill degrading white men no only to an equality with but below-debauchel negroes, passes our comprehension.-- A Y. Duy Book

> A RISH SERVOY, +Where is the man with harp of a thousand strings The following extract from a sermon will

here at home. It loses much of humor, he cause we cannot put in the appropriate gelures that accompany it :

man in the world ugly ati And I tell you I know hh I was coming up to church to day, when I saw some men in the read-ah and thought one of them the purtiest young man I ever sow in my life-ah And as diew nigh unto them, I discovered they jumped up and flapped his hands like Tuesday—Committees announced; all other business curried by yeas and ma z_i inter rupted by a demand of Hopkins to elect a Sneaker—lost 15 to 15

"And he sail, 'Look here old hose of you prepared to descend and finally did on the 9h of March, In a long speech in which he touk onre [page 369, Leg. Rec. 1864] to ah' is a word the second seco

ACT FOR EQUALIZING BOUNTIES. The following is a verbatim copy of the bill for the equalization of bounties, which

Whom shall we call our heroes : To whom our praises sing? The pampered child of fortune The titled lord or king? They he fit of other a hor-Tarky and motionic give The noise it is to other home or Are they who work to have **Deen** home to our workness **Our hardy** sens of toll-The hores of the workshop, And monarchs of the soil SECTION 1 Ben entered. &c., That t

Who spans, the earth with iron. And rears the palare dome? Who creates for the rich man The confort o his hous? It is the spatiant to be All houser to hum, then ' The true wealth of the nation Is in her working men.

NO. 33.

HUNOR TO OUR WORKING MEN.

For many barren ages Earth hid her treasures deep And all her giant forces V See ned bound as in a sleep, Then labor s "anvil chorus" Broke on the startied air. And to' the earth in rapt Laid all her riches bare

'fue toil that over nature Gives man his proud con And purifies and ballows The temples of his soul-It scatters foul diseases, With all the ghastly train Puts iron in the muscle, And crystal in the bram '

The Qrand, Almighty Builder Who fashion stout the earth. Hath stamped his scal of honor On labor from her birth In every angel flower? That blossoms from n every angel flower? That blowsoms from the sol. Which the master too bes. The hands toork of find's The hands toor our workmen. Our hardy work of tool. The heroes of the workshop, And monarchs of the soil' - Exchange

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

veity Liberta T. many a p on is his rib. - A lady in Charleston ha ables at a birth.

troke of paralysis -The bay mare Pocabontashash by Robert Bonner for \$40,000

The present genation list of States is now about \$16 000,000

-The "fashionable churches" of New ----- Negro highwaymen are be

whiskers red and face a bright copper color ---- A pres of iron in the trough out of whie

-Judge William Crump has been to the Virginia State Legislature from Richmond

vertise for a competent person to liceman

"Brevity is the soul of wit," but not of waggery, That's so ---- It is sail that seventy children have

fire there. ----- Farmers in some portions of Michigan molain of unusual abundance of red squirrel-

this season. -Mrs Calhoun, the willow of the late John C Calhoun, died at Pendletin, S. C., on the fence in front of our house or the tail-2

tae 25th altimo, Company ---- The Amgeleng Manufactoring Company of Manchester, N. H., his declared a divided of ussue that is dear to the heart \$109 on a share

of the Radicals--their pet measure, is the ---- Ice has been selling in Macon, Ga .at 10 gto suffinge ' The radicals desire to cents a pound, but competition haf brought the price down to 2 cents. bring about negro suffrage in hopes that by bectowing the ballot on the negro, they may have a longer dease of power for

CRIMINALITY OF THE SOTH CON-

Search history from the present time back to the flood and you will find that there nev-er was assembled in a ky slative capacity such a set of corrupt scoundrels as the Radical members of the 89th Congress have proven themselves to be. Not being satisfied with passing laws to feed, clothe and protect a set of worthless, lazy, thieving negroes, at an expense of millions of dollars to the taxpayers of the country, and placing there same ebony skinned negroes upon an equal-ity with the white cuisen socially and po-litically, they have pursued a systematized ourse offegialation in favor of bloated moopolies, enriching themselves, increasing their own salaries, and against the labor-ing classes and the brave subliers-the defenders of our country lu all these acts, and more, the member of this District, Stephen F. Wilson, of Tiogn county has stendily, and against the advice of his friends, placed himself on the record as voting in favor of them all. Let us look at some of

these acts. It joust be remembered that the revenue of the country last year wis six hundred and twenty millions of dollars in currency; and that this revenue was largely in exc of the official estimates and of the actual requirements of the country Two hundred and fifty millions of this money was wasted in extravagant jobs by the radicals in gongress, and it is fur to presume that when they now endeavor to still further increase the public revenue at the expense of the trix-radilen people it is because they de " are to have maig finds from whilld from The customs and the internal revenue tax ought to be reduced, instead of being in creased But, as the radicals shamelessly acknowledge, part of the morey which is expected is to be devoted to purchasing rotes in Pennsylvania; and, as is endally apparent, many provisious are put in order increase the value of the gools which ertain speculators now have on hand -Thus Congress legislates against the people and in favor of swindlers, smugg'ers, spec-ulators, robbers, jobbers, politicians and dishonest otherals It does the without any excuse and in the face of the fact that the government revenue is now larger than the Secretary of the Treasury expected History may be searched in vain for a preedent for such enurhous criminality. The masses of this country are now more irdened with taxation than the masses of Europe, although the revenue of the gov ent is greater than is needed Sidney Smith's description of the extortions pineticed upon the English is more than exceedod by the state of affairs here. We are taxed in every possible way and upon every possible pretence Many of us pay the tax. es for the privilege of pursuing our business, and are again taxed upon the incomes we cam. We pay exheribit at rears beuse our landlords are taxed so heavily for their houses and lands We pay the taxes of the gas companies which supply us with light, and of the railcoad, ferry and singe mpanies in whose conveyances we ride -We read a newspaper that is taxed for its advertisements, its paper, its juk and its insome If we are ill, there is a stamp-upon very bottle of medicine we use The lover coents his betrothed with a photograph which is stamped on the back ; the wedding which is stamped on the back ; the wearing eccemony becomes excessively cosily, through the multiplicity of taxes, the hap-py father furnishes his child with toys which have paid an increased duty At home we peruse books that are taxed, or play a social game with taxed cards, or haen to the music of a piano that is taxed every year If we go to a place of amusement we find the prices nearly doubled on count of inxation We wear boots or shoes hat have paid five per cent tax, and clothng that has paid five per cent We drink cer that is taxed a dollar a barrel, or cof-

fee that has paid ten per cent, sweetened with sugar that has paid three per cent, or we indulged in wines that are taxed sixty cenis a gallon. Our servants use brooms We pay three per taxed at three per cent cent tax for our pius and nails The physician who attends up is taxed ten dollars a

year, and the watch with which he timeour pulse is taxed two dollars. Our functture pays mx per cent tax and so does the ing upon the sloop The very stangs in our shoes are taxed two per cent, and the soap with which we cleanse our handy pay three per cont. Thus in every detail of of life the extravagance and corruption of

LAST ACT OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

The Black Republican conspirators in

Congress have had every thing their own

Congress are brought home to us and purses, and the people are compelled to suffer so that radical politiciate may be coriched - Union Republican

tor a general uprising against the whites to

mucht but hule more than the indiments of a common school education, but are posoned with all the negro rights and equals ty herestes of the New England politicities Something must be done before the land again deluged with blood -Ea ton becomes

Seaturel GLARN & PHOTOGRAPH -- GOV GENIN I and the miserable tool of a miserable fac-tion. He came here not to make mease but He came here not to make peace, but

Froud of this anticipated imperial weight, sleeding ruin of American publican maily throb has stirred his heart tergeneral, or other accounting or di-burs to the bold and thorough action he owes

tuality, justice, &c

e recognized at a glance by some reader

"My friends, sin makes the partiest young rere playing at marvels, and they albeirow nigh unto a place they called taw, and they nerveled an And when he marwaled, he also stated to a company of Free State gen- by the friends then I thought that he was the ug-friends then I thought that he was the ug-liest man I ever saw in my life ah And I take place - I almost know your thoughts '

Wednesday -- No business unless unless under opened my mouth, and spake unto him thus If this be all true, the conduct of his on call of yeas and nays, which was found a Says I. 'young man, this is not the way to slow process by the majority, and as a clerk salvation

THE RESULT OF ABOLITION TEACH-INGS. Acting upon the advice of that areli dea

quality with the wleffes with arms in their each and every soldier who culisted into the army of the United States after the Pith day hands, and upon the storchings of the negro uffrage Di-unionists generally, form Salof Amul. 1861, for a period of not less this aron P. Chose, down to Thad Stevens, Ben three years, and, having served his term @ But et, Bill Kelley and Formey, the negroes of the South have been engaged ever stner enlistment has been honorably discharged and who has received or is entitled to it ceive from the United States under existing the close of the war in drilling at secre laws, a bounty of \$100, and any such sol places, with five-arms furnished them by their Northern sympathisers and allies. So dier enlisted for not less than three years extensive had become the negro organization who has been honorably discharged on ac count of wounds received in the line of dat ion in Richmoud, Va , especially that Genal Terry was competied, a few days ago, and the willow, minor children or parent to put a stop to all assemblinges and organitian the order named, of any such soldier who zations for military, drill, except such as died in the service of the United States, or

are organized by the Governor of the Sate of disease, for wolfinds contracted while n it will soon be found necessary to make the service, and in the line of dury, shall be of disease, or woffinds contracted while in such orders general throughout the South, paid the additional bounty of \$100 hereby for the Northern Disumon politicians are authorized Sec 2. That to each and every soldier using every exertion to prepare the blacks who enlisted into the army of, the United

secure what they call their mights of The States after the 19th day of April, 1861, dur so called schools started by the radicals are ing the rebellion for a period of not les as much a waritke measure as the distribution than two years, and who is not included in tion of nims, for the blacks, are therein the foregoing section, and who has been honorably discharged therefrom, after serv ing two years, and who received or is entitled to receive from the United States un der existing laws, a bounty of \$50 and no more , and any soldier enlisted for less that

charged on account of wounds received a the line of duty, an71 the widow, minor chill dien or parents, in the order named, of an

not a General Lickson . He is not for the such soldier who died in the service of th other hand, a respectable tyriat, not vet United States or of disease or wounds con an imbecile. He is merely a politician, tracted while in the service of the Unite States i: the line of duty, shall be paid the additional bounty of \$50 hereby suthorized. to make at appear that there was peace. provided that any soldier who had birtered not to put an end to inequity, but to cover sold, assigned, trasferred; loaned, exchang up iniquity for a little while, so that the ed, or given away his flust discharge pr make of its burning might not ascend to pers, or any interast in the bounty provided Heaven as an evidence against the perpe- by this or any other act of congress shall rators of all these villaines. Gov. Geary not be entitled to receive any additional has indiscreetly busited that he had a bounty whatever and when application :

••• Presidential candidates to carry on his made by any soldfer for soid bounty, he shall be required under the pairs and penhad an eye single to the previous builden. Alice of Perjury, to mike with or a^{rg}river Proud of this anticipated imperial weight, tion of his identity, and that he has not so the Governor has not for an instant allowed birtered, sold, assigned, transferred, ex, his executive nerve to be unsteadied by the changed, loaned or given away either his groans of an en-laved young empire. The discharge papers, or any interest in any bounty as a foresaid, and no claim for such liberties has been scattered at his feet, and not one re bounty shall be intertained by the paymas-

ing officers, except upon receipt of class Kansas - All his efforts have been to bol-anisi discharge pipers, accompanied by the st rand strengthen the Pro-Shavery pirty, statement under onth, as by this section hen ce they remain satisfied with their may provided

Sech 3 And he it furth renneted that in ter, while at the same time he is loud in his protestations and declarations of impir- the payment of the additional bounty herein Governor Genry is provided for, it shall be the duty of the payenter a very dignified man or a very pom | master general under such rale pous one-perlaps a little of both. He is lations as may be prescribed by the secre-a profound egoist, and talks about what tary of war, to cause to be examined, the

he is and intends to be, in a somewhat os, accounts of each and every soldier who remations manner. Governor Geary is makes application therefor and if found ena determined man, withhat the capacity to fulled thereto, pay said bounties determing on any systematic course. He SEC. 1 And be it further enacted, That

has an iron will without a purpose, has in the reception, examination, settlement, aly aim being to carry the aforesaid Pres | and payment of claims, for said additional idential candidate safely on his shoulders, bounty, due the widows, or heirs of deceas and that is under instructions. He has ed soldiers, the accounting officers of the made statements about having ten thou | treasury, shall be governed by the restrucsand dollars of secret service money. He tions prescribed for the 'paymaster general sceretary of war, and the themen that "there were not two men start | shall be made in like manner under the diing over the prairie, but he knew where rection of the secretary of the treasury they were going " . You have not a se MAKE THEM MEET THE ISSUE.

Our people must not forget that the great, he primary issue to be "decided this cam niscient Excellency is still more gulpible pugn -the

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tution will permit."

-Neu York Tribune Oct 1856 STAND ANDE, WHITE SOLDIERS '-FOR

repetition of the often repeated slanders the white soldiers could not have put down

two years, who has been honorably dis

----- Rarey, the great hor so tamer, has had

Amusement for young ladies on a nume - lengting their cycbrows.

are closed for the summer season

some in many parts of the South. The fish of the streams and pon is of In tana and Illinois are dying by thousands. ----- Atlanta; Ga., has a god migger. Hair an

chickens drink is said to prevent chicken chel and regu-

The Mayor of Pittsburgh is compelled to ad-

cen born in tents at Portland since the great

Lost becau note of course, was 16 to to 1865 "no Speaker had ever attempted to qualify new Senators"-never administered 16, in which case affirmatives always lose Then Johnson, by favor of Penny, read ha "nu onth before an election"-that the bill "without leave " M'Candlers, with due legislative gravity, desired a committee to inform the House that that the Senate during ballotings" for the place--that his was organized ! Lost-16 to 16 Connell In 1841 there were 35 ballots for Speaker ; to adopt the rules of 1868 Lost-16 to 16. Then another interlude about a in 1855, 27 ballots. In both instances, and wish from the Republican side to repeat the in every other, the Speaker of the late Sen-lead made by Johnson, but without coming ate racated his place Debate about some lead made by Johnson, but without coming a terraria inspince Decision both the second his motion, and the vote 16 to 16 killed i The Senate refused to adjourn, to elect a points made in the protest of Hopkins, and Speaker, to vote for a Clerk, Librarian, or the Senate adjourned. the numerous other dodges of the Republicans to perfect the right of Penny to the Speakership Among which proceedings was a resolution of Lowry to open a friendly correspondence with Jefferson Davis, lookcorrespondence with Jefferson Davis, look. Dattor Lowry and a letter real from a ing to the release of White This was lawyer named Coffee, stating that the Sen-tabled over hup not yoth dupon. A tlength, at "was legally organized," but was not talked over but not voted upon. At length, some of the Republicans, voting with the Democrats, the Senate got adjourned until the next day

Wednesday, Jan 6 -- As soon as the Senate got together, Johnson again "read a bill in place " Stine objected and was overruled If he had called the yeas and nays, being affirmative, he would have lost -16 to 16. Connell proceeded "to read a bill in place" without leave. Clymer ob contending leave must be bnd. Penny did not decide imperatively, but gave it as his opinion that "leave would be proper " On Clymer's domand for yeas and may . Penny stitud that the Senate would decide how it "would proceed with its business." which was not the question at alf-vote had, year 16, usys 16; so loave was refused. Lowry now tried his hand at having Penny recognized on the strength of the absentee White's political status -Lost. Connoll, again, to recognize the or ganization as it stood. Lost. Lowry then came on with a resolution of thanks to by the Speaker;" motion ruled out, and ad-Urant and the army. Yeas 16, nays 16 Gourned such a resolution after a proper orga ization, Ballot then took place to a tenth for speak- nation was in possession of some of his parhis party friends were willing to allow the Republicans the first choice of offices in the Senate, the Democrats the second, alterna ting until the organization was perfected stating at the same time what was generally believed and commented upon in the newspapers, that White's resignation, (which was discovered to be dated Novem

her, 1863-no day of the month given,) was in the hands of some one or, known to some

avoid the main question at issue, or to do justice to the principles of those who resisted his usurpation Ile was re-elected 17 to Speaker's chair had always been vacated After this the Senate transacted business the bat is being passed around ah

as usual. Penny, as his predecessors and successors have done for 70 or 80 years, re arliamentary title was "late Speaker." signing at the close of the session This is the history of the position of the Democratic party for sixty-six days, and no denial of the correctness of the position or the truth and fairness of this statement

possible A STORT ON GEARY -- A geutleman whose

word may be implicitly believed, tells us Thursday, January 14 -Senate agreed to the following characteristic story on Geary the loyal candidate for Governor of Penn neet the llouse to coung the vote for Gov rnor, and negatived all other motions sylvania When Geary returned from his Friday, January 15 .- Senate refused to Kansas mission, he was taken ill with a feballot Lowry had a letter read from a ver, somewhere across the river, but not far from Steubeuville A physician was called sure "that his opinion had more value than to whom Geary said: Doctor, you know my that of others," but gave it notwithstand his is worth more than those of all the farmers in the vicinity, and so I beg that you ting Hopkins had, a jetter read from (for-ernor Packer, a former Speaker os the Sea-will discontinue your visits to other pa-

tients, and give your whole attention exclu-sively to me." "My dear sir," replied the ate, sustaining the course of the Democrats itting the case of Judge 26d in 1814-15-16. sively to me." physician, "the lives of those farmers are as Lowry moved to postpone the whole subject precious to them as yours is to you 1 will -lost, 10 to 10. Adjourned

Jan. 18 .- A speech from Johnson, who give you the attention you need but I canwas still modestly occupying, under pro-test, Penny's place, from Champneys and trusted their lives to my care. I will do the and trusted their lives to my care I will do the est I can for all " others : then refusing to adjustry or hear esolutions 12 to 12, and finally adjourning. Jan. 19 --- Governor inaugurated "during urned out that all those furmers, whose recess," and the Senate refused to prin lives were of so little value in the estimathe mangural 11 to 21, but agreed to ad-

journ, on motion by Kinsey. Jan. 20. --Refused to vote for Speaker, 14 paid me their bills, but that of the high priced Governor remains unsettled to this to 14. Connél made a long speech, followlay l' ed by Walface, Turrel, Kinsey, and all the

talkers, upon the subject of organization without result, ending with a motion by Johnson that White's vote "should be cast

[Nors.-By this time Penny was tired of Ballot then took place to a tenth for spent- matter was in possession of non-the tenth of the second after organization. To this disgraceful con- candidate for Governor in this State, are lition had the tactics of its interior officers openly subocating negro suffrage. "This is

reduced the position of the most dignified to be the issue for the people of Pennsylva-bedy in the Commonwealth. This explanation is to decide. Mr. Logan is for negro suftion is necessary to be kept in mind when frage, and he is selected to champion Gen. reading the proceedings now to be noted.] Geary. This commits the Radicals in this Wednesday, Jan. 27 .--- Refused to ballot; State to negro sufirage and equality, and refused to print papers; refused to frank the white mon must not let them shirk the White's documents; the Demograts refused ' issue. - Patriot & Union.

said he was fat he told a he! for he was lean as that hungry looking sister over thar, that's always praying so pionsly when

"And, my friends, if that young man had not been blinded by sin, he never could a mistuck me for an old hoss ah -- Lancaster Intelligencer

> CIRCULATING THE WRONG PAPER -- M & ident took place A strong exhortation had been delivered by a preacher present .

and the President requested the Socretary to pass around the pledge for signatures, and taking from his pocket, what he supposwas the document, he, without looking at it, gave it to the Secretary for that purpose. large number of names were enrolled of ladies and gentlemen present, and the docu ment was returned. It was observed by the Secretary, while parsing round the paper, that considerable tittering prevailed among the indies, who took the precoution to read the contents of the paper, whilst those who did not read it, and desired to sign it, did

so After going through the congregation, the Secretary on his way back, 'looked at the paper to see what was the cause' of the musement, when it was revealed to hum hat, instead of the temperance pledge, he had passed around and received signa ures can for all compare afterwards the doctor was to a document setting forth the pedigree of

a celebrated stallion telling the atory, and added : ' Now it has

-----An old acquaintance of Stanton's says that "he was never either a consolen ion of Genry, have honestly and faithfully ious or an houces man, but I never thought him the fiend he has turned out to be. Very likely. Stanton never imagined that he should hecome such a wretch homself

-Among the men who are to be imported into this State to prop the falling upon. Tactus says that "After the shough fortunes of General Geary, is John A Lo. ter of to many men signal in name and gau, of Illinois. In a recent speech in quality, Nero at length became possessed.

una orate, Air. Logan said : "If they ack me. 'Are you in favor of mak-ing negroes citizens ? I say, 'Yes, I am--I am in favor of all people born here. and they would vote for it heartily and this position, so ue of his party friends also, uralized, being citizens, and entitled to the posed that Summer and Thad. Stevens were gladly As it was they had voted no." wretched men are like bulldogs, who, when It can thus be seen by this extract that

they once get a taste of blood, cannot let Beginning as mad philanthropists, they have cuiled in the madness of devils.

---- A cotemporary asks in despair, "is there no remedy for this terrible malady of negro on the brain?" Yes, we should think club on the brain, would be an antidote.

_____A Nashville negro shot a backman for refusing him a ride.

the rebellion, and that to accomplish that more aident pittintism of the negro was necessarily called to the aid of the Gavenia ment, we have ut to turn to the indicat meeting at New Orleans which preceded heir traitorous attempt to overthrow the existing Government, and the murderous right they were there instigating. One of the radical orators, a Mr. Judd, said "We were whipped at Bull Run . we were whiprecent (emperance meeting an amusing in- ped at hundreds of other places : #e were

a happed all the time until the DEROIC NEGRO une enlisted in our cause " Governor Hahn, the ex Military Governor of Louisians, said ... As President Lincoln and the Union army unit unable to restore the l'mon until the and used men came to their and an the Union men of this State feel that they cannot praintain the principles of the I nion of the States without the aid of the patiotic colored man "

How do these sentiments sit on your geratic member, Mr. Randall: "I reply to storanchs, you vetorans with white skins " the gentleman that I sm in favor of striking You could not save this country ! You were whipped all the time till the colored nan came in an and won the day ! If that s the case, the white men should turn over the Government they were unable to mainain to the care of the "superior race" who so gallanfly (!) taught us that it could be saved White men could not save 'the Government' Black "....en "wayed it, and, herefore" black men should control it. If the premises are sound the conclusion is unibia, on the biond ground of absolute irresistible What say our soldiers to this neasure of their patriotism and fighting

qualities - Free Press. A CORN FED BOY -A.gentleman who was

raveling through the western part of Mas achusetts last summer. saw a boy at work in a corn field by the road side, and being of an inquiring turn of mind, he stopped his horse and addressed the young farmer. "My son, whose farm is this ?" " Dad's."

"Dues your father taise any stock ?" "Yes lots of 'em ' "What Kind ?"

"Corn stalks, mostly," was the reply, and e proceeded to hoe a hill of the article The gentleman proceeded on his way won dering at the effect which corn has on boys.

THE WAR OF RACKS -New 'Orleans is now the centre of attraction, and the only now the centre of attraction, and the only wonder, is that Richmond and Washington are not in the same boat. For months past the negroes of Richmond have been drilling in companies of sixty openly, and in this city there are anightly drills. General Ter-ry has forbidden the negroes of Virgina to thus openly insult the people of that city. The signs of the times are ominous.-- Wash-ington Union...

fully saying, "Ob, no, Brother R. the best, but about middling, Brother R -----

bem at the polls

this juppose they have passed their Freed | years old, which has ye all of which were raised ------A brewer of Philadelphia, has a horse

that have toward water and taken to porter. His ration is a pail full at a dr nk But that game is played. We have them on the record. Every Republican member -J. H. Keen, of Fredericksburg, Va , who

on the record Every Republican member was recently arreaded by military authority, has of Congress, voted in favor of the bill been unconditionally released forcing negio suffrage on the people of the ----- A United States cavalry man has been arred and feathered by his comrades in Texas District of Columbia, and every Republican nember of our State Senate voted in favor for attempting miscegenation ----- A gentieman of St. Louiz was drowned re-

of a joint resolution thanking their mem cently while endcavoring to save an insant la bers of Congress for voting for negro sufdy, who had leaped overboard. - A ratt lesnake seven feet long was killed Last year the radicals said negro suf-

a the line of the Rene. Oil-creek and Pithule frage could not be an issue in this State, Pa.) railroad, a few days since. as the Constitution did not permit amend ----- The total number of alien emigrants ar ments to be made until a certain time But ived at the port of New York this year 14 127.

Wm D Kelly, member of Congress from 884, or 50,060 more than last year. 9 ountry about \$125,000 per annum

out that word white as soon as the Consti Chicago, has commenced an action in sgaust hun on a charge of infidelity. John W. Forney says our Constitution

---- A man was arrested in Milwaukee fu cannot be amended again until 1870, and praying silently on the streets Doubtless, it is an offence there to pray out of churches , that when that time comes the radicals will not fear to take ground in favor of it. Mr Julian, Republican member of Con gress from Indiana, said, Lanuary 16th, 1866, "Mr Speaker, I demand the ballot 'How many acres are there in your lot, sir ?" ------ A prominent Radical politician was pickfor the colored wan of the District of Col

ed up druck in Chicago, and was about being committed for vagrancy when rescued by friends. ----- Two young men were lost in the Mam-moth Cave, Kentucky, on Wednesday, the 1st We might go on filling whole column with extracts from the speeches of radical Republicans in favor of the principle of inst., and had not been found up to the last acnegro suffrage, but the shove will suffice ounts.

for the present When the Republican ----- A wicked and disloyal Missourian says there is no fear that preachers will be arrested for preaching the gospel in Illinois, for they dodge the issue. confront them with such testimony as we record above Unless the white race wish to see the country pass never do it.

under the control of the negro they nus ----- The latest roorback is the Congressional report charging Jefferson Davis with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln. What meet this question at the ballot-box and defeat the radicals. Do our peope want will be the next loyal geneation? negro judges, negro jurymen, and negro justices ! If they don't they must deres

------ A western paper, in describing the debu of s young motor, says he broke the iog felici-tously with his, opening sentence, and was im

A SLIGHT COMBECTION .- Old Rev Mr madiately drowned with applause -, a Worcester dissenting divine, was one day attending the funeral of one of the y Va, recently fell down in front of a saw at his nembers of his church when, after praising own mill and was out ulffost in two peices be fore rescued. He did not live long. the many virtues of the deceased, he turned

to the bereaved husband, and said." My be loved brother, you have been called to part that while engaged in arresting riotons persons in front of the concention hall, they were fired upon from the west windows of the building, with one of the best and lovliest of wives Up jumped 'the sorrow-stricken hushand interrupted the tearful minister by sorrow . во witnesses.

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-----Pleasent-The weather. ۴

"Among the closing acts, were the pasrage of Appropriation Rulls. The bill that elicited the greatest concern was one grant-ing a small bounty, as follows : "That every soldier who enlisted after the 19th of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years, and who, after having served his time of enlistment has been honorably discharged, and who has received or is entatled to receive from the United States unler the existing laws a bounty of \$100 and no more ; and every such soldier honorably discharged on account of wounds, and the widow, minor children, or parents of such

soldiers who died in the ervice, or from lisease or wounds contracted in the service, in the line of duty, shall be paid the addi-tional bounty of one hundred dollars. The soldier who enlisted for two years, and who s entitled to a government bounty of fifty dollars .under the existing laws, is to get

bundry the like conditions, an additional bounty of \$50." The same 'bill increased their own (the

member's pay)two thousand dollars. The soldier went into the war to save the Union and the Constitution. They succeed. eb as far as military means could. soldiers did not and would not have volunteered for any other purpose. A Black Republican Congress show its

appreciation of the object and success of e soldiers by awarding them the miserable pittance of one hundred dollars half of which will be stolen from them before they can receive the other half.

Members of Congress, who have been bury the entire session preventing Unionted themselves two thousand dollars a

Soldiers what do you think of it. \$2,000 for disunionists and conspirators. \$100 for men who risked their lives and ost their limbs to "save the Union -Az.

----- A Virginia lady who is bourding at a fushionable boarding house in this city, was recently set upon by the ladies in the parlor, when one impudent daughter of shuldy asked her if she "rishly was not ashamed of the South." She replied, "perhas been corroborated by a large number of hans I have reason to be ashamed of my

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has cloped three times with the same man. | country has reason to be ashamed of them."