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Business of an important charac ter, having occupied the entire time and attention of the editor in chief, during the past and present week the editorial his readers for whatever deficiencies may have been noticed in the WATCHMAN.

## The great "Flank Movement (1) against the Jacobins."

In reply to the query of the Central Press last week, as to what the WATCHof Democracy into the rotten harness of of the Democratio party, and attempts to is a democratic measure it that instant reverberating from one end of the land to ceases to be a democratic journal forever, the other cause that it has hitherto professed to And the Times tells not the truth when serve It is a cardinal principle of the democratic party that a negro is not and can not be a citizen, and that any legis lation which attempts to make him so, by bestowing upon him the right of suffrage, is unconstitutional. The Demo eratic party holds and has always held that this is a white man's government, and that none but white men are entitied by a right interpretation of the Constitution of the country, to any particination in its Executive. Legislative or Judicial branches. A negro has no more right to vote than a monkey, and for the same reason—want of capubility to understand the duties and responsibilities of a citizen of a free republican

The Chicago Times has now the credit, (!) as it will hereafter have the infamy, of having first suggested to the Demooratic party the abandonment of its lifelong and cherished principles for the saké of political power. As a primary measure it cast its line into the turbid stream of Western Democracy, which had been muddied at the beginning of the war, and has ever since been restless and confused. Anxious for any change that might bring them out of those dark and agitated waters, many of the biggest fish in that uncertain stream, swam ea gerly to the bait and swallowed it, hook and all, forgetting, unhappily, that the change they sought for might eventuate in a jerk from murky waters into something still darker and more hideously uncertain. Like a skillful fisherman, the Times, when it felt the tugging at its line, quickly drew them to the surface, and cast them with remorseless joy into the black republican fish-basket of impartial negro suffrage. Here they are at present, wriggling and jumping around, like a genuine fish in a dusty road, half smothered by the impure and stifling atmosphere of radical niggerism, and gasping and longing for a drop of the pure

and invigorating water of Democracy. But such water comes not to them .-They must go to it. If they can escape basket of their captor, and flounder through the mud and mire of niggerisis, which they have unguardedly got into, and which has between their present position and the pure stream of constitutional democracy, all may yet be well with them. The great river is ready es the pale and without the rites of the Democratic church. As long as they remain in that basket of iniquity, enher willingly or unwillingly, they can not and will not be recognized as members of the orthodox democracy, and need not expect to participate in any of

But fortunately for the country and the democratic party, the Kastorn domocracy cannot see the point of this lit tle fishing excursion of the Chicago Times, which it calls its "great flank movement against the Jacobins." The cannot comprehend how a movement to secure suffrage, to the negroes of the North and South, on the part of the Democracy, would be a bombshell in the camp of the enemy. They cannot see how the South, by anticipating this long wished for object of the black republicans, would be stealing the radical thunder or overthrowing the Abolition party They cannot see what good would result to the democracy of the country from such a course, and hence they have failed to nibble at the bait so temptingly thrown out by that journal. On the contrary they have esteemed the course recommended and advocated by the Times to be fraught with evil, and a complete departure from all the timehonored principles for which they have fought from the inception of the party to record that a large number, probably a majority of the Western journals, take the same view of the case, and refuse

to follow in the wake of the Chicago What the exact idea of the Times was when it concluded to take the astonishing course it did, is not very clear. It pretended, that it was the best thing the Democratic party could do! It professed to believe that the adoption of the negro unfrage ideh by the Democracy would kneek the talk out of the radicals, and evertuate in the final and complete everthrow of that party. That the negre vote would thus be secured to the Deseeracy, thereby placing it once more i power, and them it would have time to attend to the tariff and other Important political issues, hour ago lost sight of in the overpowering shadow of the negro In short, it argued that such a course on the part of the Democracy would take the nigger question out of cs, by settling it Snally and forever, and gace more give peace and tranquili-

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the Democratic party would be giving up are now progressing toward anarchy, one of the most cherished planks in its platform. It forgot to say that by so doing the Democracy would be falsifying Andrew Johnson can now do for this their own record—anting their own country is to take the power into his own words, and doing the very most infamous thing they have all their lives been opposing the Abolitionists for attempting Besides this, they would have een aiding the radicals to humiliate the South, which spurns and spits upon the very idea of negro suffrage, and which would ruther risk another war than have this damning, this everlasting disgrace out unon them. ~

Traitorous motives have been laid at the door of the Chicago Times in this connexion. It has been charged with an attempt to betway the party into the duties have devolved entirely upon the hands of its enemies But this it canassociate, who begt the forbearance of not do Whatever may have been its motives in its extraordinary course, there was never anything more certain than that the Democratic party will never consent to negro suffrage as a part of its patform. It is committed irrevocably to the doctrine of white citizenship, and as long as it remains a party it will resist every aftempt to make the negro the po-MAN would say of the Milwauker News a littical or social equal of the white man. recent asserted elip over the sound trace. It will stand by the South in this matter as it ought to have stood by the South in negro suffrageism, we have only to re- 1861, and thus have prevented a fratricidal war, the effects of which we are now cratic paper joins hands with the enemies, experiencing to a still more bitter extent, f possible, than during the years when make the people believe that either im- the thunder of the cannon and the narrial or universal negro suffrage is a charge of advancing legions were heard

The Democracy scout at negro suffrage it says "it is inevitable " It will never om upon the people if they will that it shall not. The Democratic party have willed that the white man shall be the citizen of this Republic, and lying journals like the Times, the Boston Pa the Milwaukee News must stand from un Jer

On our outside to-day we publish in full the message of President Johnson. to which we invite the carnest attentio four readers. It is a document worthy their perusal, and gives a calm statesnaulike and impartial view of affairs out long ago in regard to the restoration of the Southern States to the Union and olemnly impresses upon Congress the

their Senators and representatives to their seats in that body It cannot fail to be gratifying to every conservative republican and democrat in the land, that the President has thus courageously stood between the South and the malignant hate of her enemies. Whatever he may have done heresofore from the fulfillment of his duty by the vile threats of the would be destroyers of peace and Union It is gratifying to feel that in this instance he is clearly aware of his duty and responsibility in the premises, and has the moral and physical courage to demand of the infu mous Rump that justice be done to the gallant people of the outraged and insul-

ted South. Thus far the Radicals have come t grief, and their devilish boast that the Rump was "master of the situation" is proven a lie. They thought the Presithreats of impeachment, and would make such concessions as would insure to them the easy and speedy, winumph of that peculiar policy of "reconstruction" which would make the South a desert and its people slaves. But they were mistaken -- they "reckoned without their host, 'and they find the odds against them far greater than they imagined. The more for the habitation they so unwisely and foolishly left. But, if their effort to "if worst should come to worst," he few in number He sent them down into may make his power felt in a manner that these designing scoundrels will not

dare to trifle with. .The people will thank ANDREW JOHNson for this, and years hence, he will look back at his conduct in this solemn hour of the Republic's extremity with pride and pleasure, thanking God that he was thus enabled to stand boldly de tween the people and the damnable con spirators who were seeking their de-\_\_\_\_\_

# · A Perpetual Congress.

The radicals are playing a dangerous game for the country. One of the most not to let God a chosen people go to do a alarming indications of this is the fact of work that He had assigned to them, the recent passage by the House of Rep- Let the targoing suffice to prove that God resentatives of the bill making the ses sions of Congress pernetual Instead of the good old tashion of an adjournment for six or nine months during the year. the Rump now proposes to make

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onsolidation and dictatorial power. We solemnly believe that the best thing hands and disperse the Rump at the point of the bayonet, as Cromwell did the Parliament. This would hardly be more unconstitutional than the disgusting, infamous and grinding legi-lation which the Rump has fastened upon the people.

## The Future of the South

The National Intelligencer utters but young men. How many of them are qualifying themselves to manage its factories, control its railroads, mine its ore, work its machine shops, and cultivate its plantations? Professional men at has in abundance—able lawyers, accomplished physicians, eloquent speakers. The crees have their uses, but the growth of a The than on then than on the The than referred to are suggestive of the thin the speakers. character of the men who manage it the many interebres, which our time and you dustrial enterprises. What is most needblood which fought for it so gallantly should work it as determinedly On the plantation, in the shop, in the factory. there the South is to effect its the resto | ration. The viting men who dug trenches, and fed on hominy and pork, who went clad in homespun gray and slept in cold or rain or shine under the canopy of the heavens to further the fortunes. as they believed, of their native land, can now do noble service by laying hold of its plough-handles, turning its lathes, guidng its spindles, handling its locomotives But there is want of capital No matter They have youth, health, hope, ambition, and good abilities. They have every incentive for which to work Begin with a will, and success will crown

## New Publications.

WAR PORTRY OF THE SOUTH Edited by Win Gilmore Summs, L.L.D., New York— Richardson & Company, 540 Brondway We have received from the publishers an egent volume of nearly five hundred pages. beating the above title. It is a collection by the minent novelod and poet. William holds firmly the line of policy he marked dex to the feelings and passions of the South forthful ministry. For more than seventy necessity for the immediate admission of mouplace. All breathe a spirit of intense minds one of the brave old days of '76 "the that was not in struct accordance with the volume is enriched by the unequaled other; which accordance with the Constitution of the United States, it is pleasant to know that Andrew Paul H Hayne, Albert Pike, John B. Thompthe word and law of God, and therefore a JOHNSON is not a coward, to be deterred | son, John Esten Cooke, Jane T. H. Cross,

protection and maintaining their tribilirela tions, and holding their shaves, until they nive of the women and children, or a mixed multistate of persons, when they were brought out with a "mighty hand and an outstretched arm," to punish the Amorite, whose iniquity was full, and to take posses sion of the "promised land". To can them from the flesh pots of Egypt, Pharaoh

ret protest dolemnly unto them, and ships them the manner of the King that shirtle reign over them " God anid: "I gave ther King in mine anger'; and soon they were made to confers that, " we have added to ll our sine, this evil, to ask us a king "-In the course of time, ten fribes or natio efused to live under the tyranical rule 'de iberately adopted by Rehoboam, because of the silly and wicked advice of the voung nen", and sat up a government for then selves, and when Rehobonm had raised at mmense army with the view of coercing them to return and submit to his tyranment sway, the Lord, through Shemeiah, said to Rehobonm: "Ye shall not go up, nor fight a trite satisfact, when it says that the future of the South is in the hunds of its So much by way of catablishing the correciness of our propositions, which may be

mere pleasure." The entire history of the world is, but a history of the Bryine decrees." Civil government is of Divine on: space will 'not admit of our referring to at d in the South to day is that the young present; nor is it necessary, because the utelligence and good schee of your renderwill crable them to make the proper appli

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"tylconclusion, permit a reference to or two other important facts. The Revolu-tion of 1776 resulted in the overthrow of i monarchiest system of government over thirteen colonies, that became Free Sacrof and Independent States or Nations, for the in cutire Seniration between Church and free echaptaneal covernments. In unking edesirated independent of civil govern support of religion was left to its own esof men, as promulgated by a faithful min-

man for the Lord's sake," or, in others words ab-taining from any and all interfer ence in the affine of civil government. All the denominations. Protestant, and Catholic, were, made to share equally in the favor or protection of the State. No prefer ence given to either or any of them? all o own ments or fauldulness for fivor among Gilmore Simms, of South Carolina, of the the people for thit voluntary support which war poetry of the South, written during the in the puter digs of the Church under a thern people during that time, it is invalidable, showing the intense and undertagles and better the enemies of a free civil government have been been been aboring to dissible the for the South which was the underlying Union of equal States and overthrow the principle upon which they acted throughout | Constitution of the Coited States, with the here grand and glorious a rugglefor independ | view of establishing a consolidated national ence The poems are all more or less be intiful | government - aristocistical or menarchisal Some are magnificent, while none are cumvolved in this plant us and impious con spiracy currying on their neferrious work under the false and hypocritical pretext

be full," where they lived, in the best of the governments generally, support the faith land" as twelve tribes, in one place, authorit ful and consistent person of the ministry, to the Egyptism Government, receiving its who are trying to maintain the government. that God gave the patriots of the Revolu tion of 1776 in 1787, and thus leave then grew to be an min 600,000 strong, exclu no cause to complain or despair. In this

course hes our only hope Penna, Dec. 3, 1866 Det 7 chap, 6 yer 11 Ретен, 2 chap , 6 ver "

Radical Plans for Swindling. them from the field pots of Egypt, Pharaoh was permitted to impree hard building upon them and to show the fower of God, Pharaoh was permitted to manifest a determination not to let God schosen people go to do a work that He had assigned to them. Let the largeing suffice to prove that God does, for a wise purpose, permat all that is wrong as well as direct all that is right.

Before entering fully upon the work assigned to those people chosen above all people upon the face of the earth—none gound to them—God instituted eclesiastical and civil governments for their use. The two were closely blended, yel-so perfectly dissipated the closely blended, yel-so perfectly dissipated with a face of the with inventional control of the face of the face of the control of precisely the three committees in which there is the largest opportunity for enormous private goin and public which there is the largest opportunity for enormous private goin and public biassims to be done this sees to diffuse and Patents. What collusions there may be with inventional control of the form of the form of the form of manifest and private and the control of malighance in the case of malighance and private for the control of malighance and private for the control of malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance and malighance are for the control of malighance and malighance are for malighance and mal

been disregarded, and the rights and liberties of the people are put in jeopardy.

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A Rongertor, Stony —The Detroit Daily Lamon relates a strange story about a Scotch man named. James Henry McGregor, who came to this country in 1800, and in 1812 intisted as a soldier. Becoming degeneral with a sulfier is life, be "described at the end of two months, and removed West from Massachusetts, where he had previously lived dropping a part of his own name and calling himself James Henry His wife, whom he had margined in 1808, was the only content of the history of the Underwood. Further died a beckelor. This actually hap been knowing of the sirequistance. He was record on of a nobleman and would of course, encoved to the family states if his brother died a beckelor. This actually hap been distributed in the pounce to the latter, an agent having been sent avert other compared in the lambid brist dentity. The could be traced no indiverting. He could be traced no indiverting. He can't disperse have been invested with the junioral sessions in the part of the United States of the property of a Virginian in or indiverting. He could be traced no indiverting. He could be traced no indiverting. He could be traced in mile of the property of a Virginian in or indiverting. He could be traced in our lier than Ohio and recourse was had in our lier than Ohio and recourse was had in the lowe at a spread deal self-individual to the blatter, and propers and records which could be incomediated in other law of the property of the United States officers to agree the will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will be that of the heart sent will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the black list. Among the rest will add giveral to the bl A ROMANTIC, STORY -The Definit Dails

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Unnawoop. - There are names of Judges

THE FREENEN.—We extract these paragraphs from a late charge to a Grand Jury by Judge Henry D. Clayton, formerly a gen eral in the Confederate army.

To remedy the evils growing out of the

circulating at Boston, paying Congress to commend the Constitution that each Brate in the Union may determine for liself the status of ity citizens, but that all elections for Federal officers shall be void and illegal share of ity citizens, but that all elections for Federal officers shall be void and illegal share or color. That is a provision, the States which proscribe on account of race or color. That is a provision, the States which proscribe on account of race or color would be required a provision, the States which proscribe on account of race or color would be required to accept the Federal Constitutions as "be supreme law of the land," in regard to local suffrage, "anything in their constitutions to the contrary notwithstanding."—

Putrot & Union

RADICAL RACALITY.—But a month ago a clection in Baltimore for the office of mayor, held under the suppryision of the Pulice Commissioners, applificated by the radical legislature of the previous winter, resulted in the choice of a radical by a maining of the cold Commissioners that they were compelled, it spute of themselves and party, to concelle to the Democracy one inspector of clections for each voiting district and the concelled of the Repressional districts. If a conviction on circumstantial evidence as given be justified, it can is this case.—Ex.

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