And bless his wayward child; I see him as he hambly kneels, In pious, earnest prayer— While the sunlight from the Western sky Lights up his allvery hair. A brother's voice falls on my ear,

In tones of love and truth,-A manly form, that well fulfills A many torm, that were thin.
The promise of his youth.
And another, and a younger, With morry eyê and heart. And yet, the memory of whose love Will cause the tear to start.

My pet, my pride, my joy, My youngest, dearest brother,-A noble, loving boy,-And my sister-months so weary Aud many a day has passed Since I felt your area around me In warm and I ung clask. In I sorrow's hand hath darkly

Since 'mid the flowers we wandered, And the olden songs we sung. With another new I roam, Amid the enow-clad mountains, Far from my Southern home.

And bitter thoughts come o'er me, And the tear starts to my eye, As I wonder if afar from home. Will shed their sweet perfume .-Add the birds sing not-Oh' let me die In my own, dear couthern home!

Let loved ones gather round me By loving hos be said; And terfler flands let guide me When death's dark shades I roam.
Let loving eyes look on me, When I leave my earthly home.

My home, my happy home, Thou art bright and dear to me, And there's a spot within my heart, That's sacred but to thee. But still I sigh for the warmer sky, And hearts of my Southern home!

THE WOMAN MURDERER AND THE SPOON THIEF AGAIN.

We asked pardon of our renders, for im posing upon them last week with "Congressional debates," and we must again do the same thing. Butter and Binham, are not yet through, and we wish to have their matter on record. Read it Triends, it lets a considerable light to the position.

Mr Butler, of Massachusetts, asked and sound explanation. The time being limited to fifteen minutes, he stated that the evi dence on which he had the other day made the statement that Mrs. Surratt was improp-erly convicted he now had. He hold in his hand the printed report of the trial, and because this was no sporadic thought of his. It was the result of careful and anxpurpose, to see who were in the great conspiracy. The gentleman (Mr. he was the advocate of the United States on was the special judge advocate, whose duty it was to protect the rights of the prisoner as well as of the United States, and to sum up the evidence and to state the la- But there was one piece of evidence within the gentleman's (Mr Bingham's) Rnowledge which he had not produced on that momen-

When Booth was captured by Eleutenant Colonel Conger, there was, said Mr. Butler, taken from his pocket a duary like the one I now liteld in my hand, (holding up a small merocce covered pocket diary), which he sat down day by day his plans, his thoughts, his motives and his excuse,-That was put into the possession of the government, but it was not laid before the Military Commission, although the gentleman (Mr. Bingham) did lay before the court Booth's tobacco pipe, spur, knife and other articles found on his person.

The diary was not produced. That diary appears now before our Judiciary Committer, and fet me say here that I did not obtain my information from that committee, with the eighteen pages of entries made ation absent The edges show that these pages were all cut out. What I want to show is -First. Was that diary whole when it came into the kands of the governjudgment on the part of those who werk prosecuting the assassins of Abraham Lincola, to put in a tobacco pipe, found oin Booth's pucket, as cvidence prisoners, while the diary in Booth's own bandwriting, detailing all the particulars of his crime, was withheld? I did not charge the able, the brave and gallant sol diers who sat on that Court with any

They did not see the diary. They did not know of its existence. If they had they might have given a different account of the matter. Who spoilated that book? Who suppressed that evidence? Who caused that innocent woman to be hanged while he had in his pockets the diary which would have shown at least what was the idea and what was the thoughts of the main conspirator? There is still remaining in that diary a memorable instance, written but a few hours before Botth's endeavored to cross the Potomac five times, and failed; I propose to return to Washington and give myself up, and clear

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

VOL. XII.

his purpose and resorted to assassination

vas no notice by him brought to the mind

fthe court in his very able but very bitter

argument against the prisoner, of this

had no knowledge of the intended assassin-

tion, and therefore would not have been

Theab are the reasons why I say I am

rlad the blood of the woman whether she

sere innocent or guilty, is not on my head.

meant by no means to say a word against

They were military men, who relied for the

law upon the Julge Advocate, who thought they had all the facts before them, but-be-

ore whom all the facts were not put. I do

which should stand made before the country.

oursue the accomplices, and to find out

brt would not profit by the capture of Mr

Lincoln, who it was that should succeed to

Mr. Lincoln in case the bullet made a va-

cancy In some aspects of the case that

cause it was the dying declaration of

man who, assassin though he were, was telling the truth between himself and God.

How was Booth, by coming back Washing-

ton, going to clear bimself of the great

crime committed? That question still re-

diary gone when it came into the possession

them? Whether Licutenant Colonel Con-

ger gave the book to somebody; whether it

I should not have pursued this matter

urther except that the gentleman [Mr

Bingham] charged me with having made

the assertion I-did without an examination

the matter bere-not I, and I desire now

Here the fall of the Speaker's hammer,

tion for an extension of time was made,

but Messre Van Wyck and Bromall ob

Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, asked leave to

The House granted him fifteen minutes.

Mr Butler holding up the report of the

issassination trials, asked was that the

Oh, said Mr. Butler, the gentleman can-

[Note by the reporter-Mr. Bingham

This misapprehension caused Mr. Bing

bam to say yes, sir, that is another exhibi-

But, interposed Mr. Butler, I know

Mr. Bingham said--And I do not. He

'disreputable'' was not a proper word to

Mr. Bingham-I beg the Speaker's par-

accuser, but I take it back under the direc

Mr. Bingham continued-I said he had

apply to another member in debate.

ion of fairness and mapliness

have said a word about-it.

in the language.

might proceed in order.

Mr Butler for the book.

not have that

learned Judge Advocate?. If so,

nder the light which they had.

he officers who composed that commission

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1867.

found on Booth's hody? The questions my hands purporting to be the production were carefully put him, so that he could of J. Wilkes Booth was not made after not be misunderstood, about this book. He the fact, and long after the fact. Is there identifies the knife, pair of pistols, holster, any lawyer in America er England who tohacce pipe, cartridges, a bill of exchange say that the words and declarations of an etc., but he was nowhere asked, "Were accused relion, after the fact, are evidence hose all the articles that were found on which the advectte for the government is Booth ?" If he had been asked that quest bound to admit in any court? I trent with ion he would have answered that he took a contempt and scorn any intimation from diary from his pocket as he lay there gasping in death. I do not know what would cel were under obligation to admit any such have been the verdiet of the Military Com- evidence. The law does not Aquire it ed That evidence, found on Booth's per. | gathered wisdom of a thousand years—exon should have been produced. I undertood the theory to be, that the reason it of wiedom and learning is not equal to the was not produced was, leaf Booth's gloriff incomparable genius of the ideomparable cation of himself should go into the onese. I think that a small ame excuse. If an assausin specify, himself, let him do it, there is this is parliamentary

Mr. Butler tried to get in a remark, Therefore, I again say, here was a most but Mr. Bingham would not let him, ademarkable piece of evidence found on the | ding that the gentleman from Massachus body of the great conspirator, concealed, setts had no right to ask favors at his I will take that back. I mean it was put hands.

forward; not brought before the great pub-lie mind. I believe that piece of evidence any memoranda by Jno Wilkes Booth which Mr. Bingham continued I never saw would have shown what in my judgment indicated any plan or motive by which he the whole case now shows, that Booth, up to was to carry out his projected conspiracy. certain hour, meant a capture and abduc- I never saw any such thing, and I am no ion of Mr Lincoln, and that he changed surprised that the gentleman would not le me ce the book which he put into his f the change of purpose What I find |-

Mr. Butler pgnin essayed to make an

Mr. Bingham said-No sir. I do not care shout it. Having refused to lot me inspect the book on which he based his charges purpose. If Mrs Surratt did he may now limitate the example of the not know of this change, she would have vision seen in the Apocalypse, and turn round and ent it (Laughter) The gen-tleman talks of a spoilated book. Who queery as that to which I referred the other days. "Who killed Cock Robin?"—who knows that it was spoilated?. If John Wilkes Booth fore pages of it, was that sportation? The gentleman's words are as unrung" I challenge him and dare him, iot mean to say that they judged wrong any tribunal, to assert that I spoilated any ock. Such a charge as that, without one title of evidence, is only fit to come from a nan who lines in a bottle and is fed with a spoon. [Laughter,] One word more to tribunal. If 'all the testimony had been show the heartless maliciousness of this aspresented, we should have been able to sault, if that he parliamentary. I have great respect for the Speaker personally, and mainly for his entire fairness, and if from capture to assassination; who it was anything said by me in the heat and exthat was to profit, by the assassination, and citement of the moment restseven colorably on the Speaker. I as the reporter to record

> and disclaim any such purpose or any such The Speaker remarked to Mr , Bingham

but its moral evidence would have, carried hat he had reflected on him. Then, said Mr. Bingham, I ask the Speaker's pardon I believe that a more mparfial presiding officer never sat since the Commons' first men. What is the other that I was not the official organ of the court why did he not inquire what became of He knows that its recorder was the Judge and vet I am to be at fault because I went from his hands into other hands, and did not overrule the official organ of the

The gentleman has undertaken a task utterly beyond his powers, and only proves in this thing which he has undertaken 't do that the execution of the war on his of the evidence. He has chosen to bring part, in this instance as in others, is by no means up to the high and sounding manithat in some form this matter shall be fully festo. (Laughter.) Let the gentleman him show wherein it is false, corrupt, maindicated the termination of the fifteen licious or unjust. I recognize that at last minutes allowed to Mr Butler. A proposity justice is the rule of conduct, both official and unofficial masmuch as it is the attrib gives me more paid than to be compelled to utter even an angry word ugainst my follow men. I may have spoken now with of softening my angry words in the cordial report.

Rev. Dr. Newman, a man recently from No, sir, said Mr . Bingham, I mean the the North, edits a fierce Radical paper in New Orleans and is permitted, we observe, to preach in the Hall of the House of Repexentatives And vet but a little while ago he went all over the North telling, the supposed that Mr. Butler had Booth's people that no loyal Northern man was safe diary, while he only had one which he at the South. He acted the casplain on said looked like it in outward appearance.] the Jack Hamilton and Brownlow tour, and did all that lay in his power to convince his Northern audiences that the people among whom he had been living Mr Bingham would not permit him, and return, with the assurance that he would equested that he should sit down. If he be quite as fast as he was at the North, were had not the diary, he said, he should not thirsting for his blood and that he find high expectations of gaining from them the crown of martyrdom. If there had been the slightest danger of such a thing, every then went on to say as to the report fur- man is well aware that he is the last man to place himself in the way of any such shate which took place between myself distinction. Talking about it, however, and the gentleman which was provoked by with the view of glorifying himself and an unjust and unwarranted imputation on damaging the South as vitally as possible his part, none the less unjust and disrepu-table because he selected the softest word Doctor's clerical conscience and manly courage were abundantly adapted - Galves-The speaker intimated that the word ton Texas News. A .

.—Phe Rump Senate proposition to furnish Brownlow's party in Tennessee with 2,500 stand of arms was changed in the House to utable is not upparliamentary. I do not 10,000. This is a part of the programme say that the gentleman is disreputable. I to keep that State under Radical rule even am only sorry that the Speaker did not dis- at the point of the bayonet. The excuse cover such words as that when used by my that the Union men so called, need arms for their protection, the English of which tion of the speaker, and perhaps I will not is that they need them for the purpose of keeping themselves in power against the The Speaker intimated that Mr. Blugham will of a large majority of the people. - Er.

-The Rump, in the Colorado contested

THE DUTY OF THE DEMOCRACY OF THE NORTH.
We note, with thewarmest feelings of hope

and joy, some evidences among that portion of the Democratic press which sustained the real object of the present Tory Monerel party This party, founded on the funda-mental he that unequal races should have equal rights, has been marching for thirty years 'o accomplish the overthrow of Dem ocratic institutions in America Originating, perhaps, in an honest misconception, has been seized hold of by all the Tories and enemies of popular institutions, to sea the doom of republicanism in the New World. It has swept into its ranks all the debris of Toryism—all the malignant old Federals, and all those old Whigs, who country. Byery tariffite, and every person lubor, have reinforced it. To fix this mul tiple alliance of Toryism, fraud, rascality and robbery of all kinds upon the country is now the great and absorbing object of the party in power. It is scarcely possible, if they carry the next. Presidential election, tion, and it is doubtful whether such monstrous crimes as they have committed our be adequately punished until, baving filled their cup of iniquity to the full, the people rise and visit upon them a swift and 'terriof the change of purpose What I and Mr. univer pghin complete result that the fault with in the Judge Advocate, who did not sum up for the prisoner, is that there before.* neople, roused from their lethargy by the sharp pangs of financial sufferings, may hurl them from power ere they are aware comes, whether this year, next, or a few should not lose a moment in perfecting an immediate organization of Vigilance Committees, or Minute Men. If we do not intend to wait until we are bound hand and erry, and our wives and daughters even, are at the mercy of a brutal soldiery, then let impotent as they are unwarranted. "Let the galled jale wince-my whithers are lost There ought to be a moment to be the galled jale wince-my whithers are lost There ought to be a Democratic Conven us arouse! There is not a moment to be tion in every State at the earliest practica-

imposed upon the Southern States Every county, every town, every school district, ought to be organized forthwith When Patrick Henry, s unded the bugle blast that roused our forefathers to arms, he declared "that the clauking of their chains could be heard on the plains of Bosten ". To day they can be heard on the heard here, unless we speedaly prepare for

Do you say that there is no danger ! How many people supposed, even twolve months ago, that this party could or would have ongummated the atrociousact of despotism that disgraced the city of Washington just before the idea of March ? And will not a their liberties do the same to others ? Do of this accusation, its utter disregard and contempt for all decency and all law? It is that I controlled the evidence of the court. The gentleman (Mr Butler) knows that I want the great properties of the court. The gentleman (Mr Butler) knows that I want the great properties of the court. position? Only this, the want of power They will do it if they dare, and they will

dare to do it if they see that we show a means to vindicate our rights against their forearmed, if we worthy of the name of

We entreat, then, those gentlemen of our own State, who have the control of the party organization, to set this ball in motion The time is most opportune to arouse a tionize the State. A mostly important clee, think for themselves, instead of adopting tion is to come off this year, and, with proper exertions, we could easily carry the delegates for the State Convention The importance of this cannot be overestimated bute of the great God of Nature. Nothing If the abolitionists have the revision of the Constitution, as now seems probable, they will doubtless introduce such test oaths in heat unbecoming in me in this place If of our citizens of the right of suffinge But I have I shall ask one poor privilege even if nothing of this kind were at stake the importance of immediate organization realization of their objects-which are nothing less than the overthrow of American society, civilization, and the downfall of the splendid system of government bequenthed to us by our fathers—are reasons enough why we should lose no time in a grand effort to save it. When the mailed band of martial law is upon us, it will be too late to resist. We shall neither gather strength by inaction nor gain adherents by to organize at once and confront our enemies, as every truo man meets his foe.

The Mongrels are muttering out stamnering excuses for the vile act of their par ty chiefs. The Democrats are indignan and ready for revolution. Says the grea

There is a tide in the affairs of meny-Which taken at the flood, Leads on to fortune."

And the saying is as true of political parties as of men. Now, while public sendiment is shocked and paralyzed by this au dacious act, is the golden moment to seize hold of it, and direct it in the proper chan pel. .The South is helpless. It remian for those who love liberty in the North to come to the rescue, or sit still and see the mailed band of oppression rivet the chains of slavery upon us. Af a people would avoid the savage atrocities of oppression they must be brave enough to vindicate their rights while they have the power Where the people are sheep, the rulers will be wolves. - Old Guard.

THE PRESIDENT'S VETORS .- A list of the , of bills paused by Congress, shows that during the first ession he returned without his sanction six bills, and during the second session five Of those eleven bills, six were passed ever the veto, and four failed for th ondemned without knowing or caring for election case, set aside the certificate of two-thirds majority. The President caused the evidence; I say so yet. If he is the election given to Mr. Hunt by the Gov- one bill to fail, which had not been present lawyer he is reputed to be, then he is to ernor of the Territory, and admitted Mr. to him within ten days of the end of the first one bill to fail, which had not been presentPUFFS AND FREE TICKETS.

A curiously disposed lady of an inquiring | way do they more clearly show the chaoti turn of mind, who has recently been out 30 state of their minds than in attempting to a public entertainment and heard the term give their theories of Reconstruction Davemport Gazette, and wants to know what | papers that is meeded, though these have t means. The editor explains, and makes their uses; it is not a critical knowledge these consible remarks on "free" tickets of the classics, though this ought not to be and editorial profession. There is not a journ. undervalued : but we want to be taught to icket system abolished, and in its stend ourselves, not merely adopting as our own he cuatom established of paying for what the thoughts of some one else. The he gets, and getting pay for what he does | should we have, instead of the votes of ighe Gazette says:
"The 'free' tickets given to the press

that very liberally. As a rule, those who crats have nothing to lose by aducating issue—not those who receive—these 'free' the people instead of myrely informing tickets are the dead heads, usually giv- them. Then a party could not, merely b ng fifty cents for that which a five or even cause it had a fanatical motto inscribed or a ten dollar bill would not adequately pay its banner, march on to despotism cheered or So long as the nowspaper editor is ex- by vox populi pected to give liberal . notices' of entertainuncuts before they occur, and then follow lie has hearts, and it is an absurd to let these with a generous 'puff' after the snow another do furthinking for us, as it would be is over, he certainly has no place in the tolet him do our loving for u dead-head classification. Indeed, in nine Were the people trained to the cases out of ten the editors would be glad selves, the cause of religion would be pro o recieve half pay for their work and pay moted. The semi infidelity of our land, ea-They pecially of the New England States, is two prices for the free tickets

would certainly make money by the opera-"We may add a few words on the generil subject of advertising. The publication the others; but will accept the whole of advertisement is as much the business of a is as cowardly as absurd not to dare receive and an editornal notice which is designed to all trath Yet to doubt, to question, is not supply the place of or add value to a regu only a right but a duty ; without doub there would be no investigation. I am not lar advertisement has even less claim to gratuiteus insertion than would such anadgratuitous insertion than would such anadvertisement. Yet there are those who ask and it in the Prayer Book, or Confession of just such gratuitous notices, and this al- Faith. persons should be asked to make a present they would not so passively receive the of a dozen yards of mushin to each purcha- great truths of religion; but any the of ser of a merino dress, or a dollar's worth them would see their souls with a new life. of sugar to whoever bought three pounds their hitherto sluggish blood would flow of ten, or half a dozen frees tickets to through their reins like the Rapids of Niag whoever engaged twenty seals at a concert, they would resent the demand as an insult Yet they should not their wares be given

SPOILS BY A RECEIVER.

you, have any opinions at all?

is, nearly all white men and women.

the glare of the nineteenth century.

out comment; the press, the voice

This account of the use of the thumb

tortured fellow being, is vox Dei. that pro

people : nearly all of them read the news

eto., etc.

quickened by the motive rower of one of tion in every State at the earliest practica-ble period, to make arrangements for s full and complete organization, and to give fait-and complete organization, and to give fait-notice to the tyrants at Washington that we's do not intend to submit to the programmed like of a new-chapter makes his by selling Until the people have opinions instead of prejudices, vox papule will not be vox Der. God is immutable, always on the same side; and living by selling his goods. The pub- but "popular prejudice," says Hayne, "like the Swies troops, can be engaged on any his advertising columns, not by giving them away, and when he does thus give side." -Old Guard them in aid of a public library or other bene-

MORE INDIANA "LOYALTY"---ANDER-SONVILLE ECLIPSED IN OUR STATE PRISONERS. icent object he deserves thanks as a public [

al, arrogantly, discuss, than this of the "Cause of the late Rebellion." And in no

porant mohs, led by a few individuals, thos

of thinking, rational beings. This would

God has given us beads of our own, as

Were the people trained to think for them

caused by a want of logic. A logical mind

annot receive only those truths of religion

one, as they all rest on the same proof. I

If people would think for themselves

for the uses named are always paid for, and be a help to the Democratic party : Dem

enefactor and not insults as a 'deal bend One would suppose it would be an impos bility in this Christian country of ours to find an evidence of rascality and inhuman And whi per whence they stole those balmy spails." - Milton. freatment such as the following, taken from [Shalepeare At the head of false maxims may be placed heard of oruelties, such inhumanities, bur"You popule, vox Dei." The demon should baritles, where so many steeples point heavthe mob the voice of God! Many a martyr enward, to let human beings rot in prisons has gone to the stake, while this vox populi But such is the lamentable fact as elipped rent the air with curses , yet, when the from the above named journal Anderson Levites pronounced curses on the plolator, ville eclipsed in the "loyal" State of Indiana-in a State producing from every cor the mocker of father and mother, the swindler, the deceiver, the unjust, the murderer, ner an army chaplain. Such monstrous the people were commanded to say amen alrocities find no parallel in the history Vox populi is not always rox Det, or the a civilized or uncivilized country. The

amens to God's curses would have been the spontaneous, unanimous response; Moses Fielding If Carr swears that he was would not have been obliged to teach the prison guard for seven years, during the prople where to put them in. on , that the prisoners were improperly fed telligence and good sense of the people son fed them by a quantity of damaged hood, how many of them kno - the funda- pork, brought from the remains of a l nental principles of their party . And of partially destroyed by the burning of a pork those who do know them, how many can house in Louisville This pork was kept see the results of those principles. Even until it was soured, and given afterwards to among the higher classes, those who are the men to eat. As a consequence of eatspirit and an enthusiasm which will revolu-" anese of source. The touth of many their opinions from prejudice? Perhaps of the men dropped out, and their legs be licle "can select their own skins" they adopt them because they are leavened came much swollen and black up to and

Jones called on the man who "restores of the blessings of Abolitionism than they with fanaticism—there is nothing like the avove their knees. Several died from the oil paintings," and requested him to try to releave of fanaticism to make opinions suit effects of the disease, and many left the store one stolen from his residence a year ago.

La Grosse Democrat. the popular palate And how many think preson in consequence of it, unable to make

their living. John R Shadburn, who was a guard and By the people, I mean no lone class, patrician or plabeian; menn all who have assisted Warden Miller in receiving the the capacity to form rational opinions, that prison from Patterson, swears that when Miller came in there were over sixty cases of scurvy omong the prisoners Their teeth We boast of this glorious age of progress: would not be at all decreated. The steady but there is a lamentable degree of ignowere falling out and their figs black. In march of the lamentable degree of ignowere falling out and their figs black. In rance and darkness, notwithstanding its the hospital the men would actually pick glaring light. When I read of the use of their teeth out and throw them away. the thumb screw to extort confession, in hospital of the prison smelled as though this last half of the nineteenth century, filled with decaying corpses, and the child

under this Government of the United States, | ren generally was in a bad condition. I look out of the window, half expecting to Charles J. Keller, another guard, corrob see some banner of the old Crusaders float- orates the above, and says that on one occa ing in the breeze, instead of the Stars and | sion, just after Patterson's lease expired, Stripes; then il glanced at the New York and while the convicts were yet suffering Daily that I held in my hand, to assure my- from the effects of acurvy, he gave one of them a tomato, which he was unable to ea self that I was living in the ameteenth century I did not know that such a relic of and in attempting to do so, all his upper and barbarism was in this country; but proba- lower teeth fell bly this was owing to my ignorance of some | Keller state that they so sympathized with An engine of torture, by the way, is not a concurrent testimony of several witnesses down the corridor of the dark ages, and see these poor creatures, limbs that impressions he dim outlines of one in every recess and made upon them would last for hours after obscure corner, awaiting its victim, like an wards. One prisoner, whose time had exnexorable fate. I shudder at the thought of their being dragged forth and set up in ired, went out of the prison on nis hand

and knees HE THANKED GOD HE GOTHIS HAT BACK crow was given in a New York daily, withold preacher who officiated at a meeting people, was mute. Never believe that voz house in a cortain town where the neon were rather notorious for their stinginess After he had get through with his sermon claims "Peace on earth and good will to men." Bonst as we may, the grouns extor- put all who failed to contribute liberally t ted by the thumb corew will drown the the church, his hat was passed around while the hiriek of the steam whistle. Lacknowledge that there is a diffusion of certain kinds of intelligence among the

And are ye sinners yet alive, And do ye still rebel? Tis only by amazing grace. That ye are extent bell!

He saw his hat go up and down each row of benckes, and finally returned to the altar Now, newspapers are good in their place He looked into it-nary redappeared. The they enable a man to discuss the latest railthe audience might see the danger that was read souldent: to jumble together a few names of Generals, Colonels, and Majors; struck the crown with his hand to show its also a few political cant words and phrases. emptiness: then rolling his even heaven so that he can ring the changes on the "Causes of the late Rebellion." Re-"That ye are out of hell! Brothers and Is a second places? Who were they seem of the Territory, and admitted Mr. Chiloott, who had no certificate. The possession of the government, if it was not spoilated before?

Why was not Licutenant Colonel Conger which he dare institute, here or anywhere, allowed to go on and state what had been like the construction, and admitted Mr. Chiloott, who had no certificate. The possession of the government, if it was not spoilated before?

Why was not Licutenant Colonel Conger allowed to go on and state what had been like the construction, and admitted Mr. Chiloott, who had no certificate. The possession of the government, if it was not spoilated before?

Why was not Licutenant Colonel Conger allowed to go on and state what had been like the construction, and admitted Mr. Chiloott, who had no certificate. The possession of the form this extraordinary proceeding to sign it—this been will; butget the great meritory from this gest congruence. The construction, and admitted Mr. Chiloott, who had no certificate. The possession of the government, if it was not the calculation in the condition in this possession in the section of the form of the first called a report of the fact. I define ont of their cant, let them because the great meritor of the fact of the form in this possession. The possession of the government, if it was not the calculation in the calculation in the condition in the section of the calculation in this possession. The possession of the government, if it was not talking on these subjects in their cart, let them onto of their cant, let them onto of

WILL THE VIOLETS BLOOM AGAIN. BY RET W. C. RICHARDS.

NO. 14.

Will the violets bloom again Where the drifted snow is piled,
By the night wind bleak and wild.
On the hill-lide, in the glen? Will their tender eyes of blue Ever wake from freese trance, Ever urge their timid glance All these ghostly shroudings through?

Cold the kisses of the air
On the carth's white become press
Will they glow with tenderness
Kindling hues and fragrance there? So we murmur—half as real—
While the snow-drifts, higher climb;
Murmur—"Will the sweet spring tim
Beauty any more reveal?"

And in winter yet more drear,
Winter thick with spirit gloom;
All our fond hopes in the tomb,
Only drifting terror: nears.

Woful and in doubt, we say—
"Will the shadows ever lift;
Through our great gloom e- wife,
Can joy's blossoms make their way? Harder, here, comes Faith's behest, Than to see beneath the snow

Germ and leaf and petals grow---Out of earth's dew-spangled breast April's tears and May's warm smiles Will at length dusolve the drift; And the violet's eyes will lift to ours their sunniest wiles.

Then its heavenly hue and breath,
Shall this holy lesson teach—
Plainer, tenderer far than speech—
How in gloom Joy quickeneth.
--Round Table.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER,

- A seven year old boy is in prison for th hich teaches us to govern ourselves. ---- He is a fool who cannot be angry; but he

---- No wan was ever so much deceived by -A pegro woman in Virginia killed he ather by throwing a skillet at his head, --- Punch says it is dreadful to hear of

—-A superstitious negro woman in South Carolina burned up a child, thinking it was the Our virtues disappear when put in competition with our interests, as rivers lose them-

selves in the ocean. --- The negroes in Staunton have a petition in circulation asking the removal of the Freed-man's Bureau from the South.

----The negro vote of the South will be polltheir late owners.

----An exchange prints the name of the ne gro's new master thus Massa Chusett. That'll

-Governor Geary has signed the act re uiring railroad and railway companies to car ry all passengers, without distinction of color. -A Portland school master complains that the boys hide bottles of liquor under their segts and get helplessly drunk in school.

ourts in Pittsburg Twenty-four are applications from wives and sixteen from husbands. -Four hundred and twenty-three clergymen of London have signed a protest against ritualism. They represent 1,001,600 souls.

--- A bill is before the Lagislature of Louisi —Montreal is the dancer's paradise—it has

this season.

o tight-lacing to prove to the men how well hey could bear tight squeezing.

who wish to have muffs made of the genuine ar-

-Snooks says the reason' he does not get

o contain the consequences. --- Wisdom is the olive mbigh springs from

the heart, blooms on the tongue, and bears fruit from the actions

that found in Europe, has been discovered in Franklin county, Missouri. Twill have a care of being a slave to my-

self, for it is a perpetual, a shameful, and the saviest of all servitudes; and this may be ---- A Chap who was told by the colported

rouble enough with his own wife, without remembering other men's wives. A Lady being asked to walts, gave the

following sensible and appropriate answer: 'No. I thank you, sir, I have hugging enough Weak doses of washboard are now rec-

sured by a strong preparation of wood saw. replied, I never knew one to complain of being enough to part with a present sentething for out of health in my life. ----The end of learning is to knew God, and

our souls of true virtue.

city paper, on the ground that he would be so handy at picking up things about town. distinguished old lawyer who was said to he the father of the New York bar, exclaimed :

—An exchange says, There is no hope for the South without something that will pass fo oney. -Have they no rage down there? That

money. Have they no roge down there? Anna is about, allogue have for money here in the Morth. I would for money have the Mr. Olark, of the Printing Bureto, may reply to the Cavode investigation. in the words of Mr. Cavode himself, once upon a time: I deny the allegation, and amployment, only to swell the ret

FURST PRINCIPLIES

There is a good deal of talk about "roorgrieved to see that some, of whom we how another set in

This does not satify the demand of the times, Caleb Cushing and Beast Butler, of Massaphuesting Bang Dickson, John A. Dix Dyman Tremaine, of New York, Edw. Stanton of Pennsylvanis, and many other such, were counted staunch Democrats in 1860 At the first call for the feeding at the Pederal prib, all these "veryfirm Dem. berais" ran eyer to Lincoln. A few mere, or many mere, may be left calling them-nelves "Democrate" We care nothing for names, but much for principle.

The people of these States-North and South—are demoralized. They have let go their only hope, their traditional principles. Letting go these, the people are utterly affort. If, as seems to be the case, the United States Constitution is an old rag, ot regarded by any one, what then? Are we to float off into experimental, theories or are we to adhear to the traditions of free government given us by our ancestors, before the United States Constitution-at a professed guardian of them, was formed? This is the question!

The day for making "pot-luck" political coalitious, is past. These are the expedients of a day, useful to office seekers. The times are too serious for this. If we cannot recognize the people, on their ancient political traditions, then the "revolution," which is organized, will work its evil pur-poses still farther, Refere we can over successfully combat the Paritan revolutionism, that leads to anarchy, we must, first,

teach our people respect for law. We must indoctrinate them in the fundamental principles of free government. We oust make them realous in the maintenance of the old doctrines of civil and political liberty, that their forefathers fought hunting for a "progress" disconnected with fools, thralls, already, of the tyrants that

ppress them.

The evil is very great. The wound of this people is very deep. It need not be fatal, but it looks as if it would be.

The people need not be grounded, anew, in the old first principles. Any organization aiming, simply, at agglomerating the, least corrupted elements of society together, will be trancient, and fugasions. The work is to de done all over again, and from the foundation. More office seekers, and politicians of that class, are not to be trusted

There is hope. The Press, where it is pure, and true to principle, will be a potent beeth agency, especially to strengthen those whe sean to dare and do But it is in hamlets nd at homesides, by the living voice, that the great work must be accomplished ' It is not wordy eloquence that is wanted. 'It is deep and intelligent conhiction, and with this, manly courage, and heroic hope. If these are found, and used, there are elements enough left to restore us, after a farther bitter conflict, our cherished liber-

ties .- Freemans Journal

NIGGER LANGERS-WHITE SUFFERING. A corresbondent writing from Peoria county, kinds is very dull in that section, and that there is much suffering among poor families who lack the very necessaries of life—there being no work for them to do. The prosbect for the future would not seem to be very brilliant taking this fact as an indication. Two of the leading men of the party of great moral ideas," Mr. Fox and a Mr. Hoover, with a view of keeping the "white trash" crowded down still further, have recently sent South for three hundred of Abraham's pets to be distributed further reducing the wages of poor laboring

The first lots of these darkies arrived in Chillicothe a few days since, and were noommodated with quarters in a first class equatry round about. The balance of the the week.

Some of the poor dupes of God and mor-None but the brave deserve the fair. No. ality ideas and Rump mongrelism, comand none but the brave can live with some of them. who wish to have must smade of the genuine ar-much pork for their shilling," or, in other words that they are receiving a little more of the blessings of Abelitionism than they

> THE CRASH COMING. The Setropolitan Record gives a fearful picture of the present Record gives That well informed

journal says : "Every man doubts his neighbor; the merchants complain more and more of accumulating stocks, with no buyers coming n from the country, and not the remotes indication of the spring trade; the foreign bankers are sending back by steamer Gov erament bonds by the million; the meshanics and laborers are going about idle and only living upon the surplus earnings of last summer. The shippards are silent; most of the great menufactories in the country, that ordinarily employ hundreds of operatives, have closed their doors; there are no new buildings going up, me. railroads making, no canals digging. Those who have money are unwilling to lend it on stocks, bonds or rail road shares, as they know that the only thing that imparts value these sufferers that they contributed out of ommended to ladies who complain of dyspapulas the only thing that imparts value their own funds to their relief. It is the Young men troubled in the same way may be to these promises to pay is the stability of the Government that guarantees them, and Do you think that raw oysters are healthy? asked a lady of her physician. Yes, he tionize that Government, they are not fools

"Men of property and substance stand out of that knowledge to love him, and to imiaghast at the anarchical and revolutionary
tate him, as we may the nearest, by possessing aspapt of the near France, as viewed through the medium of things at Witchinger as a suitable person for local editor of some den change on the part of those who are aiming to subvert the Government country will experience a commercial and financial crash, compared to which all regious collapses will seem but ripples on the wave—burying rich and poor alike in common ruin, and inflicting such a blow it will be unable to recever from for a quar

HARD TINES .-- The New York correct "All kinds of basiness in dull. Young men are pouring by hundreds intellew York for thousands who having nothing to do. Dis-obarges from stores and warehouses are A friend of Forney says that he grow charges from stores and warehouses are like a rough oak among storms and whirlwinds taking place every day. It hears especially hard on laboring people, on mechanics probably be a hot house plant in the next world.

—It is asserted by a western man as one of the funnisst connectences: Heartrandering "impanetes: of sufficient expenses and girls, who just live mider the best of circumstances. Heartrandering "impanetes: of sufficient want area dealled daily. Those with make their require among the notes of the levely rectire tending easier will indeed the Pacific railroad belongs to some member of Congress.

ands Ben. But. ton. Unless there be a ren