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Shall the Negroes Choose our Sens-

Had the Democratic leaders the cour age they should have, or bad the white men of the State that respect for their race that common decency would demand, there would be no need of mak ing the above inquiry. But we have seen the controlers of our party counsel submission to outrages, that were past all endurance-we have seen the masses of our people threaten reststance to contemplated usurpations, and their whiningly acquiesce in their en forcement-we have seen wrong after wrong inflicted upon the many, and oppression after oppression meted out by the party in power, and to all we have noted just such a submission. as a people ready to be robbed, degraded and enslaved would be expected to give. We have seen submission so often to tion of the masses to preserve the Government of their fathers, or to protect the rights that Government guarantees; will have no more of your stinking and having lost that hope we are rea-Idy to believe that any outrage, infant scourge or debasement that the party in power sees willing to inflict, will be, dog-like, endured, and disgracefully and cowardly acquiesced in

Negro suffrage has been illegally, fraudulently and basely forced upon the people of the States. They will make no opposition to it. The radical portion who want the negro votes will thank their leaders that such is the case. The Democratic masses will -wear that it is wrong, and swearing so will be the end of their opposition. They would do more but their leaders are timid. Negroes will vote on the second Tuesday of October next, and it is for the white men to say whether these black votes shall choose the men

In this Senatorial district, there are about five hundred and titts negro: votes. The white vote of the district is so nearly balanced that neither party can claim it. Radicaliam boasts now that this newly negliged black help will secure the triumph of their candidates - or in other words fice hundred and fifty negro votes of the district will show the Senators to represent us at Harrisburg during the next three years. How is this white

Are you going to hold each other s hands and let the darkeys choose your law makers?

Will you, Mr. white Republican, walk up to the window and kill the vote of your white neighbor, because he is a Democrat, and by doing so, allow the negroes that loaf 'round Belle tonte and other towns in the district, to elect the men they choose?

The managers of the radi in the district say you will-they say they can balance the Democratic vote, with your vote, and the five hundred and fifty negro votes, will decide the question for them.

If this is all the white men of the district will amount to at an election, they might just as well stay at home, and lef the niggers run the machine, altogether.

We have an idea, however, that such will not be the case. We believe there are white men enough in the district to control the election of its Senature. despite, the leaders of the radical par ty and their negro allies.

What may you white men? Will you, or will the niggers of the district choose our next Senators?.

-The following bill, passed by our late Legislators at Harrisburg, will protect deserted wives and bring erring and carefess husbands to their senses:

That whensoever any husband from drunkenness, profigacy or other cause whatsoever, shall for two successive years desert his wife or neglect or re fuse to live with lier and provide for her also shall as to every species and description of property, whether real, personal or mixed, owned by or be-longing to her, have all the rights and privileges of a femme sole, to purchase or sell and convey the same, as if she

Section 2. The stable be lawful for any married woman as aforesaid, to suc and be successful. her own fixed upon all such dontracts as afore heretofore made we to be mude, and to sue in her own name her husband, to recover the noscellari of her real es-tate, or the possesson of the personal estate, or the value thereof, as if she were sole and unmarried.

Down with radical niggerism !

Getting Alarmed.

Some of the Radical papers are getting alarmed at the rapidity with which that party is forcing the negro upon the country. They are beginning to see that it will not, do, and endeavoring to balk in the traces. It is too late now, however. We tell them that the people are having their eyes opened very rapidly to the designs of that infamous organization, and that all the coaxing in the world will not again convince them of the sincerity of the scoundrels who have so long deceived them. The Seymour (Ind.) Times speaks out as fol-

TOO PAST—A BADICAL WARNING

We would respectfully suggest to the leaders of the Republican party that they are crowding the "colored person" a little too fast for their own good and for his good. Negro suffrage is a bi 'er pill for at least one-half of the men who have hitherto voted the Republican ticket. Hence time should have been given them before another and a worse dose was exhibited. This crowding of the megroes into isfina While there are white men quite as deserving and as well qualified work win in the long run. It will bright the Republican party down. It will sooner or later lead to the negro's externination. Politicans and fanatical photos who cannot read the signs of the times, may elevate the negro to the United States Senate and to the platform of conventions, but they out it in Papel sections but they only in the politic for such disgusting conduct, and they will find to ut when it is too late. It is provide that the too hate it is possible that both parties will strike for the negro vot. We predict that the footish pedicy of clevating negroes to offices, and of cale ring to them for their votes, will result in the form ation of what will be termed the White Man's Party, which will be strong enough to carry the next Pfessidential election if wisdom in the sejection of candidates is observed, and there is not too min brade between the imminest, and if made will, locak's pethe Republican and if made will, locak's pethe Republican TOO PAST-A RADICAL WARNING so much that demanded a determined a presidence, since radicalism first begand the rule of wrong and oppression, that we have lost all hope in the electriminative have have lost all hope in the electriminative have all hope in the electriminative have have all hope in the electrimi

Gentlemen-the "White Man's Party" is already formed. We want and will have no more of your stinking niggerism. The White Men of the country have determined to save it. The so called ratification of the co-called Fifteenth Amendment is the suicidal act by which you have cut your own throats, and we don't pity you a bit.

Take your darkeys and go to thunder with them. We don't want them work with them. with them. We don't want them, nor any of your dirty, lousy, craven hearted, white demagaguereal crew. The best of you are white only in the skin of your faces, and we have infinitely more respect for an honest nigger than for you. But for you, the darkey would have been happy and contented. It is your fault that they are not so now, and the evils that may hereafter befall them will be upon your heads. The next Presidential election will be carried by the White Man's Party as sure are glad to say, accomplished nothing as fate. Mr Mongrelists - Messre. Radicals, your doom is scaled. The day of deliverance is near at hand!

Of Course Not.

Reader honest bemornt, do you owe Cenre County on According 1865 at early. No youd anotal Republican

Of course you do not. Democrats always pay their taxes salways pay the outstanding taxes than Birt, Brows. And yet the tax Duplicate shows that up to this time he has not ty faxes. When you pay your own es from others, whom radical hard times have made so short of funds, that fastened upon the county by the Radi. cal party in 1870.

Which is the Liar.

In their efforts to make their readers believe that the Commissioners and County Treasurer, are not doing their duty, in regard to the collection of the taxes, the two negro organs have got right into each other's wool. In its issue of the 15th inst., the National asserted that,

"Prior to 1868 the County Treasurer received a certain percentage upon all collections made by him. That percentage constituted his salary. As a caneousement the lates were vigidly collected, and the biokespresented a creditable page."

Just in, reverse of this, is the assertion of the Republican, on Tuesday last, that,

¹⁶The outstanding taxes—37.144.98, are in the hunds of the collectors of 1868 and previous

Now, how these two papers that bark through the same hole, -whine round the same wench and equally enjoy the Instincts and outstinks of Sam. bo, are going to reconcile these statements, is more than we can imakine. Until one or the other of them, proves itself correct, we imagine the people will be loth to believe either.

... When they get this matter settled between themselves we may have some thing to say upon the subject.

· Lovers of your country | stand by the White Man's Party.

-Hon. W. H. Armstrong, our Repsentative at Washington, on the 13th instance, introduced the following bill in the House:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assem-bled. That all process, in all actions and prosecutions, and all judicial proceedings at law or in equity, which shall hereafter arise, and in which the defendant or defendants shall reside in any of the following counties of the etern district of Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Union, Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Sullivan, Brad-ford, Tioga, Lycoming, Snyder, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Cameron, and Potter, shall be issued from and returnable to the courts of said district, to be holden in Williamsport, and, together with all suits, prosecutions, or business heretofore begun, pending and undetermined arising from any of the said counties, shall be heard or tried there only; unless with the consent of the parties, the court shall direct the same to be heard or tried at the courts to be holden at Pittsburg ,or Eric, in said district.

Billy evidently wants to have Court permanently located near home. There ought to be one there to do justice to the radical rascals in the counties named.

That Convention.

The Huntingdon Monitor thus en dorses our suggestions in regard to the editorial convention to discuss the political situation, and place the Demo the lead of vizorous leaders -tried and

Entrantal Convention - 4 number of our

-At the congressional election in Kentucky for a successor to GOLLADAY, the Democratic candidate, Mr. Lewis, was elected by three thousand majori-Nine hundred negroes voted, only thirty of whom east. Democratic ballots. Notwithstanding this, however, there is a clean majority of about three last, says. thousand for the Democratic candidate, which secures us a good man in place of the cadet broker, Golladay,

by their negro vote, and Democrats may rejoice at the opportunity here macv.

Legal Tender Decision.

States having unanimously decided, on I l'uesday, not to disturb the decision in their just debts—always try to do right at dwork for the jubble good. It the legal to der rase of Hepburn vs. the legal to der rase of Hepburn vs. for the jubble good. It the list is such men as the editors of the Rest portant subject is now closed. All expenditures, who are continually howling the passage of the legal tender act, in February 1862 must be paid in communication of the ment had subsided, attempts were rusry, 1862 must be paid in communication. about the Commissioners collecting the ruary, 1862 must be paid in coin. The made to save the oil as it flowed in taxes, who refuse to pay them. There, fears that were entertained that Judges streams from the well. At night the is no one who has howled louder about 1 Strong and Bradley would favor the reopening of the question are now hap pily put to rest, and the confidence of and from Parkers crowded to the spot. the public in the great tribunal to Such excitement has never been seen which they belong will be, to a great degree, restored. These apprehensions paid his county tax for 1867—it shows also that his taxes for 1868 had to be collected by levy and sale, and further yet, that for 1869 neither him nor Hutch the precipitate action of Attorney General the precipitate action of Attorney General the large and excited crowd gathering. tason, his partaer, have paid their count eral Hoar, who obtruded himself when a large and excited crowd gathering to taxes. When you pay your own there was no came requiring his intermibility about the burning well. Men were entaxes, Messrs Brown & Hutchinson, ference before the courts. The Attorney General surely ought now to re at will be time for you to rail at the sign, and those radical newspapers Commissioners for not forcing the tax which sought to affect the deliberations of the highest judical tribunal by their clamors, may now be able to form they have not the money to buy the fluence as well as of the correctness of an estimate of the extent of their in necessaries of life for their families, their judgment. They did not ex let alone pay taxes to square up a debt pect a calm, deliberate review of the case, but counted on the partisan charteness of the probable loss of oil by the acter of the court for a decision against law and equity. In proportion to the disappointment of these organs of par tisan malevolence and folly, will be the gratification of all oitizing . who love nal of their country. The Sinking Fund Commissioner of this State, who were so eager to show their contempt the Supreme Court of the United States, by their aumonneement that and powerful which, with the constant they would not pay the interest on the regular flow, ejected a greater quantity bonds in accordance with that decision, than would be readily estimated, will now have the opportunity of reviewing their action, and repenting of their precipitancy at leisure. It will immense. Excitement grows with the be seen whether they will be so eager hour, and crowds are flocking in from their purpose to pay interest in coin or burg, New York, Parker's and other its equivalent. The rich corporations important points are represented, leases which sought to obtain the reversal of a most righteous judgement will have to pay their obligations according to the spirit and letter of their contracts. for leases, while parties are preparing to pay the spirit and letter of their contracts. They borrowed gold, and they will to form companies to put down new have to pay gold. They happily did wells. We anticipate early and sucnot succeed in inducing the Supreme cessful development, and a lively time Court of the United States to make a

Late Publications.

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The Allegheny Oil Field.

EXCITING NEWS!

Largest Well out!-The Well takes ire?--1,000 Barrels of Oil Lost!
-A Big Oil Strike.

The oil regions are at present the ene of great excitement. The Armstrong well on the land of Mr. Clark, one mile from Queenstown and two from Brady's Bend mill, is now yield ing 300 or 400 hundred barrels per day. This well caught fire, on Monday last week, and, under the above heading, the East Bridy Independent of Saturday

On Monday morning last, about half past nine o'clock an immense strike was made in the Armstrong well one Brid's Bend mill. The wall is over 1200 leet deep, and only 13 feet in the third and. The men were busy, when they heard a tremendous rush of gas given them to vindicate white supre when the fires were instantly put out and they attempted to escape from the derrick, but were prostrated by the torce of the gas, and before they could rise, the gas caught fire from the black-The Supreme Court of the United Smith shop, and the men, four in number, were all more or less burned

one of them named Clark, very severe Such excitement has never been seen

gaged in throwing up earth towards the flames, and streams of water was turned upon it; but this only added fury to the fire, and it burned with greater intensity. Mr. Marcus Huling had just closed a contract to extinguish the fire, and started for Parker's to procure the necessary material for the pur

Those who were present and had fire. It was evident that the flow was consumt and the quantities very large, indiging from the volume of the flame, there, and which seem to be but too density of the smoke and large amount common and of every day occurrence stice and respect the highest tribu- of oil escaping unburnt through the evident that hundreds of barrels of heavy petroleum was being lost. The pulsation of the gas were very rapid

It is evident that a vast deposit has been reached, and the supply of oil publish a counter proclamation of all sides. Already Titusville, Pattecer purpose to pay interest in coin or burg, New York, Parker's and other wells. We anticipate early and successful development, and a lively time during the coming summer. Those who

not doubt it. This well is the counterpart of the great United States and Sherman wells at Pithole, and we believe will create an excitement equally

as large.

It was an interesting sight to witness the afforts to save the oil as it ran from the well and passed down the valley. Dams were thrown up ditches dug. barrels filled, yet with all the labor bu a comparatively small quantity was Baved.

Crowds were comming in from all sides, leases were being rapidly taken and preparations making to put up buildings, rig oil derricks, &c., on every hand.

The strike of this well will make Parker and other points look to their laurels, as the human tide is rolling in at a grand rate and the now naked valey will soon be teeming with active life and business

The owners of this well are: Col. W. D. Slack, Morif & Grover, John Brown, C. T. Neale, T. B. Finlay, Fleming & Milliron, R. Jennings, P. Hicker, J. P. Wahl, N. Keener, Brenneman, Creigh-The company has a ton & Wagner. The company has a lease of twenty acres and a half of

Edward and Byron Swan, John Walley and Clinton Clark, the men who were severely injured by the burn-ing oil, are getting along very well under the treatment of the Drs. Wallace.

Navy Appropriations.

The appropriations for the Navy for he present year are reported at sixteen millions. In Gen. Jackson's times, the expenditures at the whole government exclusive of the public debt, were only thirteen millions. We are called on now to pay three millions more for the Nevy alone than it cost under Old Hickory to run the whole govern-There is no reason whatever for this

vast naval expenditure. There is no danger of a foreign war, in which event ne could a large navy be of any use Whilst a pretext may be made for army expenditures, on the score of possuble Indian and Mormon troubles, and to subject the South to a bloody military despotism, it cannot be pretended that the Navy is required for any of these humane, and beneficent pur poses. Our ships of war cannot be nadeavailable to hunt up imaginary Kukluxes in Georgia, Tennessee and We doubt whether they are even needed for the protection of our commerce. The whole of the projected extravagance would seem to be dic tated by the grand and princely views of Admiral Porter, who is about the most costly old barnacle that ever was attached to any service. The want of funds that now cripples the construc tion department is said to be due en tirely to this old gentleman's lavish expenditure of the public money. A contemporary save that he "has changed all the rigs of vessels in the navy to that ship, even when it was notorious that the long, cranky crafts could not stand up under the little canvas they could originally spread. He has commenced the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars in altering two fine side wheel frightes into screws; which will doubtle-by prove failures While at Annapolis as Superintendent. he misappropriated \$400,000 of the Academy funds, and lett the present Superintendent, Commodore almost benuless, and unable to pay the salary of civil employees. Then, too, he managed, in less than three weeks, to expend in food and drink over \$11,000 for six or eight men, who represented the Board of Examin-

Unless Congress puts a stop to the absorbent energies of this porous old Salt Water Sponge, he will suck the treasury of the country dry in less than no time. He ought to be ordered to a foreign station, for, though he might do no good abroad, he could at least mischiel at home. Bullimore Statesmen.

Horrible Atrocities on the West Coast of Africa-The "Man and Brother" at the Fountain Head of the Race-The Warrior Chief Yallow and His

Prisoners. [From Liverpool Povi, February 22] A gentleman who has just arrived here by the screw stelling Macgregor Laid, from the west coast of Africa,

has turnished us with the particulars of a series of imparatiered atrocities which have lately been perpetrated in that benighted country. He says. In New Calabar river, about the beginning of last month, it was observed from the shipping that something un-usual was going on in a small hamlet called Young Town. The firing of cannon and the din of the war-song. with its heathersh musical accomto European' care. On inquiry, it was found that a native chief, named Yellow, had, the day previously, succeeded in capturing two woners, belonging to the Ecreeka tribe, "between whom and the Calabar men a twinge feed has existed for years. In honor of this martial schizzeness. martial achievement, a grand play's was being beld. It turned out that was being held. It turned out that the younger of younger of the y Court of the United States to make a most shameful and dishonest decision, which would have rendered that august tribunal contemptible in the eyes of the people forever. If democratic newspapers have been led to apprehend a different result, and have consequently indulged in criticisms of the court which the event has not warranted; therefore the demands of powerful railroad corporations, and the when the tools are removed, it will shape of the government.—Patriot.

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each one thousands parrels. We do in trade there had first been subjected to a most cruel punishment. Daho-mey, through his bloodthirsty satellites (and their name is legion), had spotted this young gentleman, who was perfectly unawars of fluving given offence to merit any punishment what ever. Dahomey, however, refused to enlighten him on the subject, and had him taken to Abomey, where he caused the poor fellow to be stripped to his singlet and trowsers. The sleeves of the former were rolled up above his elbows and his trowsers above his knees. He was then tied to a stake and exposed to the flerce burning rays of a mid-day tropical sun for several hours. He has had to submit to the indignity, and can hope for no redress, as II. B. M's fleet on that coast is said to be for the sole and exclusive purpose of putting down a practice which happily, however, has no existence, viz., the slave trade.

The Fantees are greatly enraged by the actions of a certain Ashantes chief named Achampong, during his march from Appalonia to Ecrecka. During the march he killed twelve of the Fanfee tribe and had them butchered in the customary Ashantee manner, which is too horrible even to describe.

The Dutch have left Commendra in consequence of want of water, but not before they burnt the village. During the fight between the Dutch and the villagers the former lost three mannes and had about twenty wounded. The roads between Commendra and the coast, a distance of seven miles, have been closed about two years

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