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Beaten but not Conquered.

With the smoke of the battle cleared away, we have the sad assurance of a Democratic defeat in the State; but, thank Heaven, we are not demoralized, nor have our forces lost their courage.

Many causes have conspired to produce this result. First, there was the apathy of our own people. With all our efforts, we were not able to get out our full vote, while, on the contrary, gour opponents took every man they had to the polls. Many Democrats slept during the roar of the contest, while every soldier of the opposition was under arms and hurrying to the fray.

Second, the whole power and patronage of the State and Federal Governments were exerted against us. We had to fight not only the Radical party of Pennsylvania, but the Radical party of the whole Union. That organiza tion in the other States lent all the aid it could to its ally in this State, send ing it money and means wherewith to carry on the doubtful contest. On the defeat of the Democracy of the Kev stone State, this year, depended all the Radical hopes of future triumph, and hence all the force and power of that unecrupulous and plunder gorged party was enlisted to bring the fight to a successful issue. Then, too, the GRANT and GEARY administrations brought their guns to bear against us, notifying all their office-holders that lack of effort, either in work or contributions, in behalf of Radicalism, was treason to the party, and, as such, would be punished by the loss of their positions. Promises and threats were alike held out to urge the indifferent and careless into the harness, and thus the "Juggernaut" of Radical despotism has once more rolled its wheels over the liberties and hopes of the people of Pennsylvania.

Tuird, the Radical Neoro Reserve Force was mandured against us in full numbers. They deployed into the field by companies, battairons, regi ments, brigades, and divisions, over 30,000 etrong! Had it not been for these, we should have won the fight in spite of our own apathy, in spite of the power and patronage of the Gener al and State Governments, in spite of GEANT's bayonets, minions and office holders. But these black rascals turn ed the tide of battle and secured the disastrous result whereby WRONG has once more triumphed over Right and LIBERTY made way for DESPOTISM!

Notwithstanling all, however, we are not conquered nor discouraged The time will yet come when all these crooked paths will be made straight, and every wrong be righted. We have faith in the future and in the people The night of defeat cannot last forever, and the sun of Democracy will yet shine out all the more brilliantly for the present temporary echoise.

Get ready, then, for the grand cam paigns of 1872, and let the mustortune of to-day only mede you to more vig orous and determined efforts, bereafter Our principles are eternal and the truth can never der

-- The proclamation of Governor Davie, of Texas, declaring martial law in that State, was taken up in the Legislature on Saturday last. A resolution endorsing the action of the Gov ernor was opposed by some of the lead ing Radicale, among them Mr Plumly, of Galveston county, who said: "I shall vote against the Governor's proclamation of martial law, because I think it illegal. I will not be deterred from the expression of my opinion against the proclamation by the cry of having gone over to the Democrats. I shall your against it because I am a Republican, and regard the proclama. tion as destructive of the party and subversive of the constitution and liberties of the people. The Governor has made a mistake, and I will not be compelled under party lashing to endorse and ratify an error. My county has increased its Democratic majority from one hundred, two years ago. to two thousand now, and the increase is caused by enforcing just such illegal and irregular declarations of martial low as we are now considering." The people repudiated the action of the Governor in a most emphatic manner at the late election, and the endorsement of Governor Davis by the Legislature will not take from the value or lesson of the popular verdict.

It is reported that Jefferson Davis intends to make Baltimore his perma-

One More Unfortunate.

After all the crocodile tears that have been shed over the white man's injus tice and cruelty to the negro-after all that has been said in regard, to the in telligence of the black man and of his right to vote, a recent occurrence warrants the assertion that the negro 16 far more cruel and unfeeling toward his own race than the white man ever was, and that his "intelligence" is not sufficient to allow him to comprehend the fact that every man in this country has a right to vote as he pleases.

The occurrence to which we allude took place in Philadelphia on election Asy, and was in this wise: A negro went to the polls to vote, and put in a ticket that did not suit the masses of his colored friends. The consequence was, they raised a row about it, came to blows, pursued the unfortunate darkey to his home, and killed him on his own door-step. Such was the direful fate to which the untutored and bigo ted "intelligence" of these people consigned one of their own number and

By this it may be seen that the boasted "intelligence" of the negro race is all a sham. They are intolerant, cruel and prejudiced. In their native wilds, under the hot sun of Africa, they are mere savages, beasts, cannibalsdevouring the flesh of their enemies taken in war, and dancing, in hideous joy, around the roasting carcasses of their victime. To the people of the South alone is the credit due for taming down and improving the naturally bad and vicious disposition of the black race in this country. Under the har monizing influences of slavery, as con ducted at the South, the African bonds men lost, to a certain extent, the ma lignant crucky of their natures; and their posterity, along with their natu ral heathenish vices, have likewise inherited the acquired virtues of their progenitors Hence, the race is some what improved to-day from what it was when the first specimens were imported into this country Nevertheless, it retains its natural intolerance and prejudice, and no instance in its his tory has proved that it can be elevated into anything like the broad and like ral views that ought to actuate a race. whose sons aspire to be citizens of a

Of such is the radical majority in Pennsylvama to day. The black men, who slew one of their own color, in one of the most christianized cities in the world, for choosing to vote independently, are the men who compose that majority, and who to day hold the balance of power in the Keystone State Say the best we can about them, they are only a slight improvement upon the cannibals of the African tungles. judged by their own actions. They have neather moral nor legal right to vote, and only hold the suffrage through the power and treachers of a party that has trampled upon the laws of the country to make them citizens and its eloot tasilq awo

Hereafter, let neither the Radical party nor the negroes themselves have anything to say about the imposition and crueities that have been practiced upon the black man. So long as the South had them in charge, a great howl was raised, but now nigger can kill nigger, and the Radicals have not a word to say "O, Consistency! thou art indeed a jewel "

-The Democracy of Mittlin, Un ion and Sayder counties have covered themselves with glory by electing Bron-ER President Judge of that district, over the present incumbent, Judge Woods. In 1861 Woods was elected over Stenkin by 29 of a majority, but now But nek defeats him by nine votes. Mifflin county gives Bucurs 278 of a majority, Union gives Woods 278, and Snyder just decides the matter by giving her nine majority to Mr. Bucu

We would just ask the Democrats who stayed away from the polls in this county to make a note of this. It shows the importance of one rote, and how easily Mr. Bucuza might have been defeated or Judge Woons elected by a change of only four or five votes In times like these, every vote is all important, and no man, who is a man, will neglect the opportunity to exercise the right of a FREE citizen.

-Centre county would have given 700 majority for the State ticket but for pretended Democrats, who told the Radicale there was great dissatisfaction in the party with the county ticket. and thus encouraged them to work, and discouraged the Democratic masses.

-The modest individual in this place who signs himself (ieneral James A. Braver has come to the sonclusion, since the election, that people don't be. lieve a pretentious Christian, who lies, a bit quicker than any one else.

OFFICIAL RETURNS OF CENTRE COUNTY, FOR 1871.

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WE republish the returns of the County corrected and compared with the official count, as filed in the Prothonotary's Office, in order that our readers may have the correct figures in every township and for every Candidate. The Temperance ticket received six votes, two in Unionville, one in Liberty, two in Philipsburg and one in the South Ward of Bellefonte. In Milesburg sixty-one votes were cast for a poor

What the Matter is i

THE NEGROES!

Yes; that is it-that's what is the natter with Pennavlvania.

THE NEGROES!

There are about thirty-three or thirv five thousand negro voters in this State, and the Radical majority at the late election was

ABOUT FIFTEEN THOUSAND! So, you see where it comes in

The WHITES have been beaten by he NEGROES!

Don't you see it took all the whole Radical parts of the State, and more than thirty thousand niggers beside, to beat the Democrate?

Don't you see that if a few more dissatisfied white men in the Radical ranks, who doln't want to vote that ticket but who were afraid to come out against it, had voted with the Democ racy, the WHITE MEN of the State would have traumphed, and other commonwealths could not have pouted the finger of scorn at us and said

"Pennsylvania is ruled by the nig-

But no, they were afraid of their party, and so helped the thirty thou sand darkies to wield the balance of power in their own favor

What kind of white men are these Are they fit to be white men, when they refuse to stand by the best inter ests of white men?

Well, we won the too severeon them his time. Perhaps, they didn't see might have done better. Hereafter, we hope they will look before they

But that is the way the election was arried for the Rubicals. It was all

This is a great shame and should cause a blush upon the cheek of every that hereafter it will be all right. white man who voted the Radicall

The conclusion is now inevitable

power in Pennsylvania' White Men! think of this

Another Radical Victory-More Tri-umphs for the Party of "Moral

"Troubles generally travel in troops." So does one triumph tread close upon the best of another Rudicalism Las scarcely got its throat cured from the exertions it put forth crowing over its victory in Penneylvania, until it is again called upon to shout over the victory of its allies "down in Tennes. see " By telegraph from Nashville, on the 16th inst. we learn that an attempt was made in Bradford county, by negroes, to commit a rape upon Mrs. Blessing, Miss Susan Patterson and Mrs. Howard, but the ladies succeeded in getting away. On Thursday at midday Mrs. Rogers was violated. Samuel Wells, colored, was captured and identified by her. Henry Wil liams was identified by Misses Blessing and Patterson as the man who as-

-If there is one Demograt in the State who has the consolation of knowing that he did his duty in the recent campaign-he is Hon. Wm. A. WAL-LACE. Had every other individual member of the party worked but half as energetically and faithfully as did he, in place of being defeated by seventeen thousand, we would have come out shouting over a glorious victory.

in Minnesota.

Newspaporial.

The New York Day Book, that carries at its mast head all the time, the banner of "White Supremacy" -- one of the bravest, biggest and best papers in the western world, has reduced its rates of subscription from \$2 to \$1.50 to single subscribers, and to \$1.00 to clube of five and upwards. There is no better or no more consistent Demo cratic paper any where. Aduress Day Book office, N. Y.

-Pomeroy's (BRICK's) Democrat, 18 now said to have the largest circula tion of any political paper in the world No wonder There is no other paper n the country that can "hold a candle to it" for vim, vigor or downright interest. Its Democracy is of the strict cet baired kind, and its editors have election board of Worth township has matter whose toes are tread upon or whose shins are barked. If BRICK's as well be begun there. Democrat went into every houshold in the land there would'nt be ten men in the entire country but would rather acknowledge themselves threves than adicals. Subscription 52 50 to clubs \$2 00. C P. Sykes, publisher, N Y gamzers

-The Christian Companion form erly published in Tyrone has been removed to Somerset county It could not find a christian to have as a conpanion, up in Blair county, and it has left in disgust to seek one.

-The Lewistown Democratic Sen tinel wante to know why we havn't just how it was going to work, or they kent it a Watchnan for three weeke In "rising to explain," we would just state that we entirely forgot to place if remedied that little oversight, we are willing to be forgiven to the same degree that we have offended, and hope

> There is a bandsome ladies' paper, of the typographic art as well as a highly agreeable and enter Mr. Sumner, and said taining journal. It gives all the fash ions, and is handsomely illustrated, he sides being chinck full of good literature. It is really an attractive and interesting paper, and is specially intended for the Indies.

"Many a Slip," &o.

The return Judges for the counties of Franklin and Cumberland met on Tuesday last, and so palpable, flagrant and outrageous were the frauds committed by the Endical candidate for Senate-WEAKLY-that notwithstanding the fact that to all appearances he had been elected by some 900 majority, the Judges refused to give him a certificate Along with the statement of the number of votes polled by each candidate is an affidavit showing that the basest frauds and most unblushing bribery were resorted to, in older to cheat the Democratic majority of that district out of their choice of Senator. WEAKLY and his CAMERONIAN backers may yet ple gave him credit for our success. find there is "many a slip betwirt the cup and the lip," and that before he se cures his sent as a Senator, the Radical villians that have given him the annearance of success will be pretty well ventilated.

Gonzy's Lany's Book for November has put in an appearance already, brighter and more heautiful than ever. There is no Lady's Magazine that excele it-none equals it-and for the life of us we cannot see how any, who are able, can do without it. Just now —It is said that Mile. Nilson has —Shark bones have been extuned is a very good time to raise clube for \$70,000 invest it in real estate in Chi-

Right! Go Ahead.

We are glad to know that the Chairman of the Democratic County Committee has taken the advice of the WATCHMAN, and intends having the Radical election board of Worth township show by what authority they receive illegal votes. He is right, and every honest citizen in the county, no matter what party he belongs too, will endorse him for doing so If we are to have election laws to govern us, then these laws must be recognized and carried out, and who will not do so should be punished

The Democratic party has contented itself with crying "fraud" for years, and it is high time now that some of these frauds are ferreted out, and an example made of the perpetrators. The the courage to walk right shead no been a little more brazen about it than many of the others, and the matter may

> -"Glorious old Centre!" Her noble Democracy increased their majority 132 votes, notwithstanding the efforts of niggers, radicals, traitors and disor

turing on ' Four Years' Experience' and Obe vation of the Late Rebellion, the Prohibitory Liquor Law, &c., to lecture, free, on The Philosophy of Memory, and exhibit its powers, on Tuesday night 24th inst, at the Bethel Mission or Court Honse, at 7% o clock. If we may judge from Mr O's high croden. tials from the most eminent sources in the country, the science must be of more than ordinary importance

Stanton on Grant.

on our exchange list, and we suppose Borld, writing from Boston, says. A that must be the reason. Having distinguished Louisianian was in Boston. ton recently, and had an interview with Senator Sumner, at his rooms, at the Coolidge House. During a lengthy conversation with him Mr. Sumner related an interview, the last he ever had with Edwin M. Stanton, the late Secretary of War It took place short published by Frank Leslie at 537 ly prior to Mr. Stantor's death. Mr. Pearl Street. New York, entitled Once Summer had made one of this customs. Pearl Street, New York, entitled Once Summer had made one of his customs.

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Stanton (emphatically) -Gen. Grant | The shock was tell at Controlle, Penns cannot administer this government, evivania He is not equal to the data.

Summer Mr. Stanto , your state.

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Sumner - Way did you not mention this before the nomination? Stanton-I was busy in my office. and was not consulted by the politicians

who made the nomination. not take me into their councils. Sumner-But, Mr. Stanton, you made speeches during the campaign; why did you not state this important

fact then? Stanton -- You examine my speeches. and you will not find one word in favor of General Grant for President. 1

spoke for the Republican party only. Sumner-But you say Grant cannot administer the government. He succeeded well in the army, and the peo

Stanton-(stretching forth his right hand) -Senator Sumner, this hand sup plied him with men and money, unlimplied him with men and money, until ited. I gave him the direction of the affairs. I am dying, Mr. Sumner, and I state this to you. Use it whenever the interests of the country demand it.

At the time Mr. Sumner made this statement about his farewell interview with Mr. Stanton, he did not agree with the gentleman from Louisiana as to the merits of General Grant, and made this plain to the group of gentlemen who were listening to the Senator.

cogs.

Colorado has ten newspapers and 115 post-offices.

Multum in Parvo.

Great Britain has adopted the rogu. es-gallery system.

The negroes have a majority in 23

counties in Alabama The census thows more Germans than

Irish in the United States. The Winthrops of Boston, have

family portraits taken in 1400. Mr. Lodex, who letely died in Lon-1 left his relatives \$75,000,000.

The apple crop of Minnesota this year will amount to 30,000 bushels.

There were seventeen elevators in Chicago with an aggregate capacity of 11,580,000 bushels. Herkimer, N. Y., ships annually over 17,000,000 pounds of cheese, and

300,000, pounds of butter. Mr James Beatty and wife, of Mr James Deatty and wife, of Sheakleyville, Mercer county, recently

celebrated their golden wedding. Chancellor Wyeth of Virginia, it is said, had six students in his office, who said, had aix attudents in ma onice, who afterwards became President of the

"Women, wake up!" exclaims the Revolution; and an indolent rural editor adds: "Yes, and d--n ii, turn out and make the fire and put the kettle

The Governor of Nevada has pardoned Deadman, the convict, who rik. ed his life to defend the Lientenant. Hovernor, when the convicts broke jail at Carson.

A disorderly girl, arrested in Albany the other day attempted to settle her fine by kinsing the officer as he march. ed her along the street. But it was

Five young ladies have been admit ted to the University of Vermont, The advent of the girls at chapel evercises created quite a flutter among the blushing sophomores.

A California applicant before a echool board defined philebotomy as pertaining to the bottom of a flea, He has retired with a dignity becoming to his profession.

A Salt Lake letter states that at the hast election there girls whose faces would belie them if they were more than 14 or 16, and aliens at that, were led to the polls and instructed by Mormon bishops how to vote.

The Congrationalist notes with particular interest the disposition of churches to employ ladies to assist in such duties as may sun their tastes and and talents. "Assistant pastors' they are called.

The first carriage that ever entered Yosemite valley was sent there last month, packed upon the bucks of mules, by a livery firm of Mariposa, and intended for the use of touriste who do not like horse back riling

Queen Victoria has given orders that the pulpit sand glass, which indi cates the length of time allowed for the sermon in the Royal Chapel, shall be measured for twenty minutes only, instead of an hour, as formerly.

Col. Downs, Co. of the Cherokee Nation, has married Miss Avres, an intelligent and wealthy lady of Philadelphia, who has for some time been engaged in Missionary work among the Indians of that Resevation

An absent husband received the of lowing comprehensive letter trom is wife in Bangor . "My dear husband I have washed and baked, and had

A boy baby, got through by 2.01. Think I'll rest a week.

1), your wife, M.—..."

A party of Texas cattle drovers at Abeline, Kansas, on the 6th, spent most of the day going around the town, and forcing business men to treat them and accidently killed another,

WILMINGTON, October 9 - The terrir. Sumner, and said
Sumner, I am going over the river, that of an earthquake, this in riving, I shall never recover. I wish to say one word to you before I die."

Sumner—I hope that you are not dying, Mr. Stanton, but go on.

I shall never recover. I wish to say the explosion of nearly two bundred kegs of powder, about three miles from this city. They were dying, Mr. Stanton, but go on. two hundred kegs of powder, about three insless from this city. They were

Sewell, the vegro rouse agent be veen Mobile and Most omers, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican party of Montgomery county, Alse, has been committed to jail at sistent gumery by United States Commissioner Watts, in default of five hundred dollars charge of violating the United States DOMERT LAWS.

The following varying estimates are made of the cotton crop for the year ending September 1, 1871

New York Fig. neial Chronicle New York Cotton Rechange New Orleans Bulletin Savannah Reporter, Charloston Course

Thus gives an avera e of 4,111,107 bales which is larger than any year before, except 1859-60, when the crop was reported at 4,669,770 bales-

From the spire of the cathedral at Metz the French tri-color still waves, or did so three weeks ago, although perforated by a thousand bullets. And so the inhabitants consoled themselves with the thought that etill under the French flag Money could not bribe any men to rack his life in attempting to remove it; and there was said to be but one man in Metz skillful enough to do it and was the one who put it there. Five france was his charge for raising it; but five thousand could not induce

him to lower it. -A Frenchman is said to have invented a lamp-wick that will burn for five years.