"Nigger" Ball --- What Next?

Truly the world moves. Even the Democracy are progressing. The leaders, in town, have an eye to business. They have sense enough to see that are devoted to the denunciation of any the negro is the coming man-that he will soon be armed, as he should be, with the right of the elective franchise. The Fifteenth Amendment, they take it, is a fixed fact, and that before another year rolls around, the once down-trodden and oppressed negro will be an American citizen, in the fallest sense of the word, armed, equiped and strengthened by the power of the ballot. The leaders of the Democracy see this, and are preparing to "accept the situation." These men, whether with the consent of the Watchman deponent saith not, really did, on Wednesday or Thursday evening of last week, throw open wide the doors of their Democratic club-room, for the free use and behoof of their 'colored brethern, (the "niggers," as GRAY would spell it) who entered the same with music and song, and danced all night till clear daylight, and left the place in the morning. The place where Democrats do congregate to plot their treasen, and where, last fall, they made speeches against the "nigger," and sung psalms in honor of SEYMOUR and BLAIR. Now, this same hall, given up by the consent of the Democratic leaders, the Court House 'Clique, to the "nigger"-the "nigger" for a ball-room.

Oh, all ye Gods at once! Whither are submissive the PennsValley Democracy must be to remain quiescent while such scenes are being transacted by their leaders in Bellefonte; but poor Penns Valley Democrats, they have been so long lashed into ranks by the crack of their leaders whip, that they have lost their manly independencetheir right to think for themselves .your conduct-your great condescension! When all eyes are fixed, rivited upon you-watching, scanning your every action, why! oh, why, would you so far forget yourselves, your pride, your dignity, your noble war record, your manhood, as to enter a Democratic club-room, even at the earnest solicitation of the "clique." Dancing is roor amusement at best: but the idea of negroes dancing all night in a Democratic club-room, is not only disgraceful, but a great condescension on

the part of the negro. Do ye not know, ye colored American citizens, that it was not through any love or respect they have for you. that they gave you the use of the club room? It is because they look upon the adoption of the 15th Amendment as a fixed fact. It is because you will soon be voters, and when that auspicious day does come, yeu will find these Democratic leaders down at your feet, begging, imploring, beseeching you; aye eating dirt, for your votes. In that day "niggers," in the estimation of the Watchman and the Court House Clique, will be just as respectable as an Irishman, a Penns Valley Democrat, or "any other man.

Therefore, when that auspicious stime arrives you will hear every Democratic Stump orator appealing to the negro, as they are now doing in the District of Columbia, Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Texas. imploring them to vote the Democratie ticket. You will read in the Democratic Watchman, and listen to arguments as they fall from the lips of JNO. H. ORVIS and other great and small Democratic lights, going to prove that the Democratic party have always been the true friend of the negro-the poor and oppressed every

These remarkably consistent, inconsistent leaders will then proclaim that the Democratic party as a party have always opposed the perpetuaio of Slavery-that they have always opposed the Fugitive Slave Law, and finally secured its repeal-that they have always treated colored men with so much kindness and humanity and justice, and never believed they had no rights that white men are bound to respect.

It will really be amusing to hear ORVIS and MEEK and all that ilk, laboring to convince their colored brethren who dance in their club room, that they have always cheerfully aided fugitive slaves to escape—that they approved the proclamation of emancipation, and finally abolished slavery :- that they secured for colored men the right to vote and hold office and we almost imagine we can see the eloquent ORVIS in one of his most powerful appeals summing up the ces to them, by the Democratic party, they must be guilty, if they refuse to vote the Democratic ticket. Negroes of be bamboozled by these fellows-do net let them pull the wool of your eyes. Refuse to dance in their club roomkeep your eyes wide open-stand fast their eyes can induce us to wish them. animal instinct, and as the most arrant gether. The Band in attendance ren ielo-2t. and sec the glory of the Lord.

A Word to Irishmen.

We select the following extracts from a late issue of the United Irishman, paper of talent and great influence. published in Buffalo, N. Y., and circulating in the Northern, Northeastern, and Western States, and also in Canada. It is a true exponent of the feeling and opinions of the Irish citizens in regard to the welfare of their native land and the land of their adop-

Let us, then, at once, state the plain truth, that the Democratic party, as at present managed and led, is pro-English intensely, or, at least, is rapidly becoming such. Not a Democratic organ can we pick up without finding evdence to that effect. From the day that the Senate rejected the Clarendon-Johnson treaty, the entire press of that party have been denouncing all who displayed the least spirit of hostility to England, and all their efforts proposition looking toward a bold and resolute policy in the dealing with the British Government.

Sumner, since he proclaimed the crimes of England, has been argued against day by day, and Chandler, for having proposed speedy satisfaction or fight, has been blackguarded and ridiculed without mercy or cessation. Referring to its former attachment of its countrymen to the Democratic

party, the Irishman continues: The ties that formerly bound them, as with bands of steel, to the Democracy have been greatly loosened; it would only require a little longer coninuance in a pro-English policy on its part to induce them to throw them off ltogether, and forever.

The Irish people of the United that their best interests dictate their adhesion to the great party of liberty and progress in the United States .-Particularly since 1861 have the scales which dimmed their vision been falling: from their eyes. With amazement, all the more intense from their long adherence to and confidence in the friendslip of the Democracy, our Irish fellow-citizens saw the coalition of England and the Copperheads of America to compass the downfall of the Government of their adopted country. So shocking was this base conspiracy, and ve Democracy drifting? How tame and so clearly was the true character of their corn and wheat to want for water savage-like to you, yet as a reason to their party allies in the United States laid bare, that brave and loyal Irishmen everywhere revolted at the speceither emerged from the struggle with | by reciting them. We think the great mistake was on words of Archbishop Hughes during and there is not a single man of the the part of the "niggers." Think of the war, coming as they did from such many thousands who have come to a high ecclesiastical source, did much recreant to the cause of the Union.

> the heel of British tyranny, they seek, They find the first under a Government | ulation at no time exceeding sixty thouconducted on the true principles of jus- | sand men. tice and liberty; the second they receive, not from the allies of England in its best) is made up of a queer mix-America, but from their sincere friends of the great Republican party. Proofs are not wanting to show the real hostility of the Democracy to the best and dearest interests of the Irishmen. Today the dissentient voices of those opposed to the just and equitable demands made by Senator SUMNER in his late speech are those of so-called | ized East, only two of which we will Irishmen who yet retain their conneccase of a war between the U. Statesperhaps improbable, but certainly not dies," mostly of Teutonic blood, dressyour own solemn convictions of duty, Ireland's foes, the mockers of her mis-

can party. In an article on the "Prospects in the State," the Scranton Republicansays that it dose not think Gover or Geary's nomination a foregone conclusion, but admits that he has a long lead of any competitor. It admits Governor Geary's administration has been a conscientious, safe and creditable one, and says;

But we press Mr. Ketcham as a man of better abilities of equal honesty, and whose services to the Republican party of Pennsylvania have been infinitely greater than General Geary has ever had the opportunity to render. If the State Convention could appreciate in advance the pleasuer its members would feel at the way of her beautiful landscapes, fine cli- S. A., and a Poem of Welcome was Democratic majorities in the anthracite mining district they could not be induced to throw him over. It is usewhole matter and declaring, to his less to again go over the grounds, so mining town and city, the chime of of Hon. R. M. Foust, of Pa., Most whole matter and declaring, to his less to again go the special claims on colored brothren the invaluable servioften repeated of the special claims on whose sweet tongued meeting bells will Worthy Patriarch; F. M. Bradly, the Republicans of the minority countries drive away her vice and drown these Esq., of Washington, D. C.; Dr. J. ties. Our friends in the other parts of and the base ingratitude of which the State will never adequately appreciate our urgency on this point until they have the misfortune to be Bellefonte and Pennsylvania de not brought under the harrow of an over- and knowing his great treachery, we have come to make the harrow of an over- and knowing his great treachery, we have come to make the latter gentlemen was encored, and whelming Democratic majority themwhelming Democratic majority them-selves—a misfortune, however, which not even our strenuous desire to open him as possessing but little more than England and America in harmony to-

Letter From Montana.

EDS. REPUBLICAN. -There has been lapse of one month since I last wrote you, and in that time I have been enabled to gather a few items which may interest your readers, and certainly are epochs in the history of our Territory. Our fair city of Helena has just been visited by the most destructive fire yet chronicled for 1869. Although but three hours passed before its ragings were checked, in that space of time over three hundred buildings were burned. The loss, so far summed up, amounts to over \$800,000; and hardly has the smoke died away from the smouldering ruins, before a new Helena, in blocks of brick and granite, has sprung up, Phonix-like, in the ashes of the old one, attesting that alike in wealth and strength of energy, she cannot be outclassed in America.

Of the lay of the land, except in bordering Territories. there is no similari ty of Montana with any other portion of the globe; the Rocky Mountains travel her entire length and breadth; without any regularity of line, but in every direction, some joining midways against the sides of others, and though numerous, are of such magnitude that we can boast of valleys fine as any in Pennsylvania. With exception of a few cotton-wood and willow trees on the river banks, the low-lands are devoid of trees and shrubbery, and this barrenness extends half-way up the nountain sides.

The farmer (called "ranchmen" here) has much to contend with, blighting frosts visit them many times dur-States are fast awakening to the fact ing the summer, and for the past four years great swarms of army grasshop pers, that shadowed the sun, swept over the "ranches," giving broad fields and even the wild-grass praries a dead and sodden appearance. While your independent farmer reader can comfarmers to learn, that often during great tacle, and, throwing their swords into lous are the amount cereals and vege | entrance to the "Happy Hunting the contest on the side of the Union, tables produced, that I will not risk Grounds." fought with their natural heroism, and | tasking the credulity of your readers

resplendent honor or found glorious | But the gold and silver mines are deaths on the field of battle. The brave | the great lode-stars of attraction here, Montana, but was impulsed by the to break the domination of the Democ- greed for gold, and though the gulchof America. Ground down beneath close of last year, is set down by careful staticians at 861 millions as the proimmunities from the persecutions and this fifteen millions from the quartz oppressions of England, and hope to mines, and we have a total yield of find in our great Republic demonstra- over one hundred millions from Montions of sympathy for their wrongs. - | tana for the last seven years, to a pop-

The society of Montana (to-day at ture of characters-good, bad and villianious-and of human beings of almost every color, nationality and clime. Here no reckonings are kept of the "institutions" unknown in your civilwhich are eight or ten "Hurdie Gur- train was again on its way. impossible—will you not be forced by ed in gorgeous and rich, but grotesque dug with aching backs and blistered ed with their reception. hands, and we do not exaggerate when | In the evening a "reception"

> she has made wondrous strides within hell-wrought revelries.

coward of anything in human shape : dered the National airs: "Hail Colittle episode of two weeks ago. Two on opposite mossy banks of a clear noisy brook, stood the warriors, one and the Grand Division of the Dist. armed with a rifle, the other with a re- of Columbia, deserve much praise for volver. To the right of them, squatted the generous and hospitable manner the generous and hospitable manner ment, and those having claims against the on the left the herald for the strife, visitors. and aloof from all, stood the young and pride than Gyneth, Bride of Thier-

main---"As with truncheon raised she sat, The arbitress of mortal fate," s the bloody tourney for her hand, of the Knights of the Round Table at Whitesuntide. (To Eds. REPUBLI-CAN-see Scott's Poems). The signal s given-two deadly shots with report as one-and the warriors fall, one pierced through the brain and the other through the heart. The relatives of the Assiniboine and the young squaw commence their wierd-like death chant for a safe journey of the two for the "Spirit Land," while the rest of the tribe file off insolemn majesty, their stelid faces giving no token of their feelings of the combat.

On the 8th inst., a very brisk little engagement took place between a band. ot Indians belonging to the Santee tribe of Sioux, and a settlement of white hunters and trappers on the Muscleshell River. * * * *

[For full account of which, see first page of this issue.—EDS. The writer, however, failed to menplacently sit in their doors and watch tion the packing of several barrels, inthe crop-refreshing rain, here the tended as a donation for a right-royal ranchmen are plodding "knee-up" in canabalistic barbacue to our coming mud to their ditches and irrigate their | Quaker Indian Commissioners. The land. Here, too, is a lesson for your | Indians made the attack on the settlement intending a general massacree, drouths they make no use of the fine and all rejoice at their defeat; and tho' streams that run by them, but allow the mutilation of the dead may look and warp to ruin. With all these draw- justify the act, is the belief among the backs, still our ranchmen are very Indians, that if those slain are scalped successful, and though true, so fabu- and otherwise disfigured it debars their S. T. M.

HELENA, M. T. May 26, 1869. Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DEAR REPUBLICAN. - Our city was | papers upon the bold men who prosegready excited vesterday morning. By the rumor of a terrible accident which racy over the Irishmen of this country, es and hills are rich beyond dispute, not was said to have befallen the "through those who stand ready to build the and render them nobly loyal instead of one in a thousand betters his fortune, New York train" which left Washing- other great lines. On this subject for gold lies where it wisteth, and the ton on Wednesday evening at 9 o'cl'k, yesterday's New York Tribune justly For years Ireland has been pouring | miner has little certainty, but much | P. M., as the l'resident and his family her living weight of woe into all parts | toil in finding it. The amount, up to | were known to be on board, on their way to attend the examinations at West Point, many fears for their safe- this work. We remember how Science and not in vain, in the United States duets of the placer diggings; add to ty, and some suspicions of foul play, were entertained, which, however, were | maintained its impracticability, Capiable information from the scene of the uncertain returns. At last the gentle-

disaster. It appears that just after leaving Anthe cow-catcher struck a cow lying on ward. When Congress hesitated, they the track, and threw it off; but the | begged, argued, lobbied, till they secow, striking against the bank of the cured charters. When Wall street cut, rolled back on the track, throwing | succred and preferred copper mines the smoking car and the two cars next and corners in Erie, they furnished Sabbath days, unless that they are | ing a general smash-up. Strange, as | centres of the world, and the great made most conspicuous of the seven, it may seem, no one was killed, and governments of the world, believed by scenes of rioting. We have many but 15 or 20 at all injured-none fatal- that this nation was drifting helplessly it is hoped. The special car con- ly into disruption and anarchy, their Democrats, who applaud every utter- attempt a description—the "Hurdy- thrown from the track, nor were the them to prosecute, in the midst of war, ance of the British press denunciatory | Gurdy Hall' and Beer Caloon. The | inmates aware of the accident until in- | an undertaking mightier than any of the views expressed by Mr Sumner, | Hurday Hall-a large, brilliant lighted | formed thereof by other passengers. - other country, in its peaceful prime, which are endorsed by our loyal couns room, sweetly aramotized with tabacco Information of the accident was teles had ever essayed. Through embartrymen everywhere. "Call you this smoke and cheap provisions, liquors, graphed at once to Washington and rassment and distrust at home as to backing of your friends?" Of those one half crowded almost to suffocation Baltimore. Workmen and cars were the national future, through natural with drinking and drunken men; the at once dispatched to the spot, and by obstacles that had hitherto been retion with the Democracy, we ask: In other half, a rail enclosure, inside of 3, A. M., of Thursday morning, the garded almost or quite insuperable,

On Wednesday the National Division of the Sons of Temperance of N. desolation of the mountains, they have attire, and we may add, the ugliest, America, began its 25th annual ses- steadily held their way. To-day witby the love you bear not only your na | brazon-faced wantons to be found any- | sion, the place of meeting being "Cartive but your adopted country, to sover | where. Standing beside them, an equal | roll Hall," in this city. Representayour present degrading alliance with number of men, their partners for the tives are in attendance from nearly every charters. We would not take one leafdance, who have braced their courage ery State, Territory and Province in let from their manfully won laurels. eries, in America, otherwise your pseu- against the chidings of shame by re- the United States and the Dominion | What we have said in the past of their do friends, the Democrats? The ques | peated draughts of rum; the violins | Canada. On Wednesday afternoon tion needs no answer. Let this ques- strike up, the dance begins, and so con- the delegates called on the President, tion of political preference receive your | tinues the scene we have painted you, | and were kindly received. Dr. Lees, | in the midst of danger, their confiserious consideration, and you will find all night long, until day dawns again of England, addressed the President dence in the midst of discouragement, that not only your moral sense but In the Beer Saloon are to be found the | briefly, alluding to the earnest good- | the wonderful energy they displayed, your material interests demand your same noisy crowds, drinking, card feeling borne by the bulk of the Eng- the risks they took, and the great triidentification with the great Republi- playing and listening to the most ob- lish nation toward America, newspa- umph they have won. scene of jokes and songs from pers and ministers to the contrary notlow male and semale comedians, on a withstanding. The President responstage at one end of the saloon, while at | ded with appropriate words, and after the other end are Faro tables surround- an hour of social concourse the deleed by men gambling away their gold, | gates returned to the Hall highly pleas-

we say that one fourth of these men, tendered to the National Division by from the recognized "organ." while they are drinking, gambling and | the Grand Division of the District of cajoling with wantons, have, far-away Columbia. The spacious auditorium in their old homes, hoping, trust- of the "Congregational Church" was ing, patient wives and scan-clad little crowded with the clite of the city, and ones looking to them for a better life. the incidents of the evening will. long But in justice to Montana we must say | be remembered with pleasure and inthat, both in morality and law-abiding, | terest by those present.

The National Division was introduthe past four years; and for the sake | ced by Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard, U. Ketcham would cut into the big mate and boundless wealth we, hope read by Dr. Chas. W. Hills, Worthy for her far greater advance in civiliza- Patriarch of Howard Division. The tion, with churches in every valley, most noticeable addresses were those J. Bradford, Ky; Hon. J. N. Stearns, From daily seeing the Indian in his of N. Y.; Hon. O. D. Witmore, of N. listless, lazy and filthy mode of life, Brunswick, and Dr. Lees, of England. almost, to a man, have come to regard | spoke of the ties which ought to bind | gains, now is the time to call. Don't forge

but our theory and even prejudices lumbia,"and "God Save the Queen," have been considerably staggered by a as well as many others in fine style. On Thursday evening the National young braves, one belonging the Gros- Division attended the Temperance to all business in his profession at all times ventres and the other to the Assini- Festival at Carroll Hall, and to-day, boine tribe, were enamored of a young at 4 P. M., they will start on an exboine tribe, were enamored of a young at 4 P. M., they will start on an ex-Asssiniboine Squaw, and with the cyrsion to Mount Vernon. The exchivalry of "ye Knight of ye olden ercises to be had there will be of an garet Hazell, on my account, as she has left time," appealed to the abitrament of extremely interesting character, and a pay not debts of her Contracting.

FRANCIS HAZELL, romantic one, in a deep and narrow be in attendance. The session of the valley, hemmed in by lofty mountains, National Division will long be looked back upon as one to be remembered.

On yesterday evening the "Consquaw, with, perhaps, no less of grace gregational Church" was again crowded to its utmost capacity, on the occasion of the Fourth Annual Commencement of Columbian Law College. Addresses were delivered by Hon. E. C. Banfield, Solicitor of the Treasury; Hon. Samuel Tyler, L. L. D., Instructor of the Senior Class, and Hon. W. A. Richardson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, which were listened to with great interest and attention. The announcement of each graduate's name, and his appearance before the audience was the signal for hursts of applause from his particular friends, of whom each one appeard to have an unlimited number. The whole building looked like a vast conservatory, and as soon as the Diplomas kets began to pour toward the stage. to the undersigned, an property themselves indebted to said estate are re of taking their floral gifts home. Mr. | 1 T. A. Lambert, of Washington, was

> seventy-two persons, representing 18 States and Districts. The Pennsylvanians included in this number, were Messrs. Frank Bell, J. H. Ferguson, Frank Geise, G. W. Guthrie, D. S. Keller, R. H. T. Leipold and C. W. Wilson. The District of Columbia was most largely repre-

also the recipient of a magnificent

diamond ring. The class numbered

sented as a matter of course. The Penn'a. Republican Association met on the 6th inst., and elected five delegates to the State Convention, of whom our friend Dan Welch is one. The delegates were instructed to use all honorable efforts to secure the renomination of Gov. Geary.

Truly Yours,

Nothing was ever more indecent June 11, 1869 ... than the attacks of some of the news- the 4th day of June, 1869. by mutual concuted the Pacific Railroad, except the of Isaac Haupt for settlement and collection, assaults of the same journal upon

men who subsequently became the corporators of the Union Pacific and napolis June'n, while going thro' a cut, | Central Pacific Railroad stepped forto it, off the track, and thereby caus- the capital. When the great money taning the President's party was not sublime faith in its future enabled SHORT NOTICE AND WARRANTED through frontier hostilities and the barrenness of the great plains and the

nesses their final triumph achieved years before the limit granted by their conduct we have said. To day we recall only their services, their bravery

THE Pittsburgh Post says of its probable candidate for Governor this fall, that he (ASA PACKER) "runs three railroads and owns one, ALL in the interest of N. York." It is well enough was to make a record of such statements

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ess of the war.
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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Letters of Administration on the estate of John Bailey late of Ferguson twp., dcc'd having been granted to the undersigned, all in which they have entertained their same, to pre-ent them duly authenticated

SAM'L BAILEY,

NOTICE.

Richard Mulroney, In the Court of Common Pleas of Kerrin & May, Loeb Centre county. and Company. term, 1869. TO RICHARD MULRONEY -- You are ereby notified, that a feigned issue has been awarded by the Court of Common pleas of Centre County, to try the validity of the judgment of Richard Mulroney, vs Andrew yle, No 16 of August Term, A. D. 1868 at the said issue will be tried on the 4t

MONDAY of AUGUST next, and that should you fail or neglect to frame are issue previ is to the 1st day of JULY next, the defendants will, as to the order awarding the issue they authorized by do, frame the samr.

DAN'L. Z. KLINE, sheriffje16'69-3t

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the tory, and as soon as the Diplomas estate of C C. Shirk, late of Boggs were awarded, the boquets and basto the undersigned, all persons knowing Several of the graduates were obliged to procure assistance for the purpose present them days against the same, to present them duly authenticated by law for the same against the same, to present them duly authenticated by law for the same against the same, to present them duly authenticated by law for the same against the same against the same, to present them duly authenticated by law for the same against the JAMES GLENN, je2'69.6t.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Letters of Administration on the estate of John H. Curry, late of Harris township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persors knowing themselve indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claim against the same, to present them duly authenticated by law for settlement. WM. L. SELLERS, ma12'69 6t.

MAKE NOTICE .- We, the undersigned, A have, this day, entered into partnership in the Mercantile business, in the borough of Milesburg. The firm shall be known hereafter as T. Hollahan & Son. THOS. B. HOLLAHAN. THOS. HOLLAHAN,

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THOS. HOLLAHAN Milesbury june 1'69.-jo9-3t.

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and the business will be carried on at the and the business old stand, in Milesburg, by ISAAC HAUPT.

A UDITORS NOTICE. ed an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county, to hear and dispose of the exceptions filed to the ac-We remember how long and how vainly we looked for men to undertake count of John Archy, Adm'r, of the Estate of Gilbert Archy, dec'd., and make distributy, and some suspicions of foul play, were entertained which, however, were quickly dispelled by the arrival of relital shrank from its gigantic cost and o'clock A. M., of said day, when, and where all persons interested may attend if they see JAS. H. RANKIN,

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