# Bedford Inquirer.

NEWS REPERLICAN STATE TICKET.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

#### DISTRICT TICKET. CONCRESS.

Gen. W.M. H. KOONTZ, of Somerset. Subject to the decision of the Congressional Conference.

SENATOR Hon. ALFXANDER STUTZIAN, of Somersei concij. ASSEMBLY:

Col JOHN WELLER, of Somerset. JOHN T. EICHARDS, of Fulton.

### COUNTY TICKET.

PROTHONOTARY. 3 W. LINGENFELTEE, of Bedford Bor. SHERIFF.

Capt. N. C. EVANS, of Colerain ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

COMMESSIONER, SAMUEL SHAFFER, of Union.

POOR DIRECTOR.

AUDITOR, JAMES R. O'NEAL, of Monroe.

UNION PREACY OF RECONSTRUCTION.

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intary under the U.S., or under any State, who, tring pressionally taken an onth as a member of a member of any State Legislature, or as an assume or indicial officer of any state, to as an assume or indicial officer of any state, to as an assume or indicial officer of any state, to as an assume of any State Legislature, or as an assume of any State Legislature, or as an assume of given aid or confort to the encember encof, but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds each Bouse remove such disability. <sup>5</sup> Sections 4. The validity of the proble debt of a mates for survive of the payment of pensions and but are supposed to be still lingering in the writes for survive of the payment of pensions and the surved for the payment of pensions and the surverse to be still lingering in the

belien, shall not be questioned, but neither the nited tates nor any State shall assume or pay my debt or obligation incurred in aid of insu to the institution are constantly stirring. This is why the Copperheads are so incessant of any slave ent all such debts, obligations, and claims shi to held illeral and youd

## THE REBELLIOUS SPIRIT STILL RAMPANT.

It never gave us any concern, in fact it has The rebels not being yet admitted to the rather pleased us that the charge has been constantly reiterated. We have always be alis of Congress are unable themselves to exhibit the degree to which they have been lieved that it would produce the very result emboldened by the President's betrayal of that these demogogues appear most to fearthe Union party : but they are not wanting the elevation of the Negro race from the post

such an effort to engender another civil war, els, the moment they can get into power. is that the rebels with the aid of Andy You who hold greenbacks or Government shason and the co-operation of Northern bonds, you who pay taxes, if you want copperheads hope to inaugurate a war here \$10,000,000,000 added to the public PERFORE, FA., FEIRAT ATGENT 2, 1866. in our Northern homes that shall array debtand your taxes increased five times, then neighbor against neighbor, and brother against brother, thus is the envious spirit of from Governor and Congressman down to county Auditor. the Prince of Darkness endeavoring to invoice in one common, bloody ruin the coun-try they have not been able to rule in the The successful crossing of the Atlantic by

interest of slavery and barbarism. Congress appeals to the people with its proposed amendments to the Constitution and the decision of the people will be its law. If the people who have preserved constitutional liberty at such immense cost of k-lood and treasure, after a free and full discussion of these amendments, decide that rebels and not loval men shall rule the country and that two rebels are better than three loyal men, Congress will assuredly acquiesce in that decision. The great question is shall the people through their representatives rule the country or shall a faithless, accidental President usurp the Government and estab lish zn empire like Louis Napoleon, or with his new-made rebel friends establish an Capt. A. WEAVERLING, Bloody Run. aristocracy and reduce American freemen to the condition of serie? It is not the power of the people, but one-man power

### that is dangers

NEGRO EQUALITY. Without the stereotyped charge against the Republicans of being in favor of Negro Equality, what would become of Copperhead logicians, orators, and editors? For the last aix years it has been utterly impossible to converse with any of them on the status of political parties, for any length of time, without being defiantly told that the Republican party was in fivor of Negro Equality. Nor

ould you take up one of their numerous journals and look it over without having your ensitiveness shocked by the utilairness with which your views were tortured, to prove your party were the ardent supporters of this Negro bug-bear. It is just as impossible to get anything but Negro Equality out of their ordinary stump orators, as it is to get com-mon sense out of a maniac. Why, you will ask, is the constant and labored effort made to prove that the Republicans are in favor of Negro Equality? If they are, it ought not to exhaust all the logic and third-rate brains in the land to establish the fact. If they are not, then all the argument in the world will not make them be. But that is not the secret of the matter, they know as well as we do,

that Social Equality is one thing, and Politi-

cal Equality quite another. That the former

is a matter of taste, while the latter is the

mandate of the law. The former is the indi-

vidual estimation, the latter the judgment of

civilization. The one is discretionary, the

other is the mandate of Justice. The true

evils are supposed to be still lingeving in the

breasts of the loyal masses, and at this last dreg of slavery those who have been wedded

ly bellowing Negro Equality in every sen-

ence they utter, and in every line they write.

There was a time when this cry might have

been very effective, but it has lost its force.

an American war vessel which the London Times admits to be more than a match for anything in the whole British Navy, or perhaps the whole navy combined, is an incident calculated to make snobbish John Bull feel anything but comfortable. The safe arrival of the Monadnock at San Francisco, tivity. in the best of fighting trim, after a trip from

Philadelphia around Cape Horn, a voyage of two hundred and forty days, through all kinds of weather, fully confirms the safety and seaworthiness of our monitors. The se are disagreeable facts for John Bull. Mathew Arnold told the British people some time ago that England was no longer a first

class power. That "Britannia" no longer "rules the wave" has become evident to the most stolid of beef-eating Englishmen. The London Examiner acknowledges this, not in so many words, but in fact, when in view of the Alabama claims and Fenian

raids it pats Uncle Sam on the back and patronizingly declares that we are not only blood relations, but are and ought always to be friends, in the following style :

OVER THE SEAS.

our Iren Clad Monitor, the Miantonomah,

be friends, in the following style: 'The Minnionmah and her consorts have we hope, reseived such a welcome on their well-timed visit as may go some little way towards the removal of cherished American jealousies and prepossessions. For well-nigh the first time the government of the United States has appeared of late to remember that we are cousins but once removed. Let Amer-ica keep her favorite word of self-designa-tion, "Anglo-Saxon" however improperly used, as she bears in mind, though she will not avow, that it means simply English. If she will but say over her readily offered cnp. "In this I bury all ankindness, Britain," who so ready as England to answer. "My heart is thirsty for that noble, 'pledge, " She is a great member of a great family, and she eannot change her blood though she change her name."

change her name. The tables are turned. John Bull didn't talk so three years ago. Wouldn't the

present be a favorable time for settling that little score known as the "Alabama Claim. AT THEIR OLD TRICKS.

The rebels encouraged by Presidential treachery cannot even simulate loyalty long enough to gain admission for their represen tatives into Congress but are returning already to their old tricks. Not the least mischievous among these is that of tamper ing with the mails. Andy Johnson's post masters, deliberately appointed with the knowledge that they could not take the oath of office, feeling safe under his protection, are already practicing the old trick of refusing to deliver such papers as don't happen to suit their own peculiar notions as to what is proper reading for Southern people. Most prominent among the papers thus proscribed by Southern Postmasters are the Right Way, Harpers' Weekly, The New York Tribune, &c. Why don't the copperhead papers, that so eagerly upheld the

freedomr of the press to spout treason during the war, now use their influence with the President in the interest of a free press. Is freedom of the press more dangerous in peace than in war? Are copperheads and rebels afraid to let the Southern people hear

vote the Rebel-Johnson-Corperhead ticket after her." Accordingly, the next morning, pass between the principal cities of this

immediately jumped in after her. When day previous. the lady and her four lovers were out again, she says to the captain, "What am L to do

has aroused the British people to a vivid with them now, they are so wet ?" "Take realization of their position as a naval powthe dry one," was the prompt response. er. The presence in their own harbors of The five ardent lovers of Democracy are Slavery, State Rights, Secession, Rebellion and Treason, the four former plunged into the war vigorously and Treason is left for the old lady Democracy, the bonds are to Philadelphia, with unusual-pomp and fes-

> tions in October, the result would be the es-tablishment of two Presidents and two Congresses, for the Radical sectional majority would then immediately impeach President Johnston and turn him out, while on the eth-er hand the Democratic members of Congress would unite with the regularly elected members from the South.

The reader of ten year's standing cannot fail to recognize in the above the usual swagger of the plantation. It requires no labelling to tell us that this extract emenates from a Southern braggadocio. It was thought that the war had taken the swagger out of this class of creatures, but it is all a mistake. Montgomery Blair comes on the Copperhead stand at Reading and fulminates the above threat in the usual vein. But we tell him that the Northern people have had their last scare, and cannot be bullied in the future

THIN SKINNED. - The copperhead admirers of Andy Johnson made a great parade of his allusion in Presidential slang to Col. Forney as a "dead duck" esteeming it a brilliant witticism. Bat they are terribly exercised at Gov. Brownlow's compliments to the "dead dog" of the White House. Brownlows compliments are sometimes little vulgar, though we had scarcely expec ted him to lower himself to the level of the President's slang. In doing so he has certainly stooped to conquer. The President is beaten at his own game. "The dead dog' of the White House will take its place along side the "dead duck"/ with the difference that the "dead dog" is decidedly the sharpest dig among the D. D's.

The Gazette essays to be sarcastic at the expense of the Republican party because Col. John H. Filler and Capt. John S. Stuckey were not nominated for Legislature, in view of our professions of friend ship for the soldier. Bedford county could only, in any contingency, lay claim to one Representative, therefore only one of the she made choice of Capt. Stuckey. This county received no Legislative candidate, and this latter gentleman was not

of Clymer who are organizing soldier clubs NEW INTERNAL REVENUE LAW. say as much?

The last *Gazette* contains a number of lamentations over the failure of several Republican soldiers to receive nominations at the hands of the Republican party. Out Government, inasmuch as that virtually of eleven names standing at the mast-head formed an element of eost of production, of our paper five of them are soldiers. This middle-men intervening between producers is within a fraction of half of the whole and e number running. How is it with the ticket at the head of the Gazette? We have no knowledge of an agreement on the part of

nes-An amusing story is told, which will be The glorious intelligence of the successerve-well to illustrate Democracy, of a ful laying of the Atlantic Cable, will be who being loved by five seductive found in our columns to-day. This is the young men, was advised to "jump over greatest triumph of science in the nine-board and marry the man that jumped in teenth century. In a few days news will the five lovers being on deck, looking very country and Europe hourily. The morn devotedly at the lady, she plunged into the ing paper which you read at your breakfast sea head foremost. Four of the lovers table will contain the European news of the

#### 159 Congress adjourned on last Saturday. A great many important bills were passed Among others the Bounty bill which will be

found elsewhere in this paper. OFFENSIVE AND IMMORAL ADVER-

TISEMENTS. The Pittsburgh Commercial com

the following style upon the cry raised by a be connected on the 14th of August, at certain class of Newspapers that complain

the following style upon the cry raised by a certain class of Newspapers that complain bitterly about the board fence advertising nuisance, but are not at all offended at see-ing the same objectionable advertisements in their own columns: "We, however, quite agree with our cotemporaries in what they say about such advertisements. But we confess that we are not able to see, why they are so much worse when spread upon a board fence, than when presented more legibly in the columns of a newspaper. Board-fence strawle night stand a year and not be seen by the gentle and chaste eyes of twenty ladies in the city. But the daily paper which admits filthy advertisemants, design-ed to pander to vice and crime, enters the parlor and nursery, is read by the young of both sexes, and suggests no one can tell parlor and nursery, is read by the young of both sexes, and suggests no one can tell what amount of low, obscene and debasing ideas. The board fence, from the nature of and in the line of duty shall be paid the ad-

The class of advertisements to which we refer, and which we cannot, without impropriety, more particularly describe, is utterly repugnant to taste and injurious to morals, whether on the fence or in the news-paper. But if they are to shamefully stare a virtuous community in the face, let them by all means be scrawled on the fences, and not be exhibited with displayed and illus-trated squares in respectable newsmarks.

not be exhibited with displayed and inde-trated squares in respectable newsparers. We have no quarrel with the board-fen-ces on the score of corruption. On princi-ple, and out of respect to the character and wishes of our readers, the COMMERCIAL refuses advertisements of the kind referred to the reserver views of the most de-

refuses advertisements of the kind referred to. They encourage vices of the most de-basing and ruinous kinds, by helding out hopes of exemption from the inevitable consequences. They are disgusting to re-fined taste and moral principle, and they are utterly decentive and false, as is well-known by every respectable physician in the coun-try. We have no desire to participate in the profits derived from such advertising, and they are not small hat are dritte willing gentlemen could at most be selected, and the week absise of Cast Studeer. This see, however, the consistency of the news-papers taking the fences to task on the score of morals, while their ford county was not to be blancd, it did all that it could to secure the nomination of a soldier for the Legislature. Can the friends

The new internal revenue law exempts

Act of Congress Anthonizing the Pay-ment of Additional Bounties to Volun-teers Who Have Served in the Army for Three Years or During the War. The following is the bill to Equalize the Bounties of the Soldiers and Sailors who served in the late war against the Rebellion as it finally passed both Houses of Congress: Section 1. B. it enacted, de., That to each and every soldier who has enlisted into the army of the United States after the 19th der of Arril 1861, for a period of not lass the army of the United States after the 19th day of April, 1861, for a period of not less than three years and having served his term of enlistment has been honorably discharged and who has received, or is entitled to re-ceive from the United States, under existing laws, a bounty of one hundsed dollars and no more, and any such soldier enlisted for not less than three years, who has been honorably discharged on account of wounds received in the line of duty, and the widow,

what amount of low, obscene and debasing ideas. The board fence, from the nature of the case, can afford advertising facilities only to a very limited extent. The names of a few articles is all that can be given, or per-haps a reference to some quack doctor's or fortune teller's rallying spot for fools. But the daily or weekly paper that deals in nau-cous wares can give minute directions, and spread out all the incentives to vice, and can detail and furnish all the data for a calcula-tion of the chances of escaping the conse-quences of it. And such papers are intro-duced by parents into the bosom of their families, to be the daily reading of their unsuspecting and virtuous sons and daugh-ters. The class of advertisements to which we refer, and which we cannot, without

ment unfer oath as by this section provided. Section 3. And be it further enacted. That in the payment of the additional bounty herein provided for it shall be the duty of the PaymasterGeneral under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War to cause to be examined the accounts of each and avery soldier who the accounts of each and every soldier wh makes application therefor, and if found

entitled thereto, pay said bounties. Section 4. And be it further enacted, That in the reception, examination settlement and payment of claims for said additional bounty due the widows or heirs of deceased soldiers the accounting officers of the shall be governed by restrictions reasury prescribed for the Paymaster General by the Secretary of War and the payment shall be made in like manner, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury.

THE PRESIDENT, BY ONE OF HIS FRIENDS.

"Mack," the Washington correspondent

Mack, the Washington correspondent of The Cincinnati Commercial, who is repu-ted to be a friend of the President, and has the run of the Executive Mansion thus writes of Mr. Johnson's present position: "What many predicted, and some feared in regard to the President and the constitu-tional data and the constituional amendment, turns out to be alto-tether too true for the reputation of the President and the good of the country. There is evidence which cannot be disputed that Mr. Johnson has committed himself to the work of preventing the ratification of the proposed amendment in his own State. There is also however, very satisfactory evi-dence that he will not succeed; but that Tennessee will ratify that wise, just, and

NEED OF FIRMNESS .--- There never was a NEED OF FIRMNESS.—There never was a period in the history of our country when it was more important for the people to be firm on a question of national pulty, than on this. They must require from the late rebels somplete recognition of the freedom and equality of the blacks: acceptance of the principles embodied in the proposed amendment of the Constitution; the estab-lishment of sufficient guaranties for the liberties that have been won by war, and the entering into irrevocable obligations to surrender their post-dential dogma of State surrender their pestilential dogma of State sovereignty, and to refrain forever from at-tempted revolution. Until this is done they must understand that they cannot participate in the Government, nor secure the entrance of their representatives into Con-gress.—Pottsville (Pa.) Miner's Journal.

THE WHITE MAN'S GOVERNMENT."minor children or parents in the order named of any such soldier who died in the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of disease the service of the United States, or of the service of the United States of th 1860, was 120,000, and that of the blacks 223,000. The number of voters, all white, was 19,400. These Distincts had three members of Congress and three Presidential Electors. That would be their number if it was strictly a white man's Government. But as the South depended for its political status on the darkies, it must have a representation of them in Congress and in Presidential elections. One of the three in the above. Districts represented the white the above Districts represented the white population and two stood in Congress for the negroes. A white man's Government should have things fixed in a different way.—Pittsburgh Commercial.

way.—Puttsburgh Commercual. A DESERTED CITY.—A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writing from Germany thus speaks of Antwerp: "It is melancholy to see a city, once so wealthy and powerful as Antwerp, now so decayed and deserted. Miles of streets are empty and silent as the campagna; the churches have half a dozen worshippers; shopkeepers all wear a depressed and hun-gry look, as if customers were rare articles. gry look, as if customers were rare articles, and I certainly believe there were more streets than horses. I dressed myself for the table d'hote dinner at the hotel, expecting to meet a large company, but to my astonishment I saw only a forlorn and solitary Englishman eating his soup. He solitary Englishman eating his soup. He told me that for two days he had had the table d'hote all to bimself, and was rejoiced to have some one to talk to besides the wai-

AQUE DE MAGNOLIA .- The prettiest thing, A QUE DE MAGNOLIA.—Ine prettiest thing, the "sweetest thing," and the novt of if for the least monoy. It overcomes the odor of perspira-tion; softens and adds delicacy to the skin, is a delightful perfume; allays headache and inflam-mation, and is a necessary companion in the side room, in the nursery, and upon the toilet sidebordi, It can be obtained everywhere at one dollar per hottle.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists

S. T .- 1860 .- X .- The amount of Plantation S. T.—1°60.—X.—The amount of Plantation Bitters sold in one year is something startling. They would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 4th street. Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of New York. It is said that Drake painted all the rocks in the Eastern States with his cabalistic "S. T.—1°60.—X." and then got the old granny legislators to pass a law "pre-venting disfiguring the face of nature," which gives him a monopoly. We do not know how this is, but we do know the Plantation Bitters SELL as no other article ever did. They are used by all classes of the community, and are death on Dyspepsia—certain. They are very invigorating when languid and weak, and a great appetizer. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all draggists.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded "In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself very severely—one hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable. \* \* The Mexican Mustang Liniment relieved the pain alwost im-mediately. It healed rapidly, and left very little scar. Cuas. Fostra, 420 Broad St. Phila. This is merely a sample of what the Mustang Liniment will do. It is invaluable in all cases of wounds swellings strains on the bruisse crastica

wounds, swellings, sprains, cuts, bruises, spavins, etc., either upon man or beast. Beware of counterfeits. None is genuine unless

wraped in fine steel-plate eugravings, bearing the signature of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, and the private stamp of DEMAS BARNES & Co., New York

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggists

in mennals to do their hidding. Fawning tion of bondmen to that of enlightened, relisycophants, and political toadies were not gious and industrious freemen. There is wanting, before the rebellion nor are they nothing in this world like agitation; what now, to do the hidding of the Southern hivalry, and manipulate the slums of socie- by constant agitation, year in and year out, ty in the interest of Southern treason for whether it be affirmative or negative, IF THE the sake of a lackey's position under some CAUSE BE RIGHT, will educate the people up one of the chivalry. In politics as in religrise. ion, prosciptos are usually the most zealous in the with and generally become the fiercest persecutors of the sect or party they have last oft, and their bitserness is always greater when their conversion is not so much for fast's sake as for some more material coninteration. What the consideration and winether present or prospective we are unable to say; but whatever the source of its insuiration the "Philadelphia Daily News" doubtedly carries off the palm in the field political mountebankery. There is no and Political Liberty will be, in the end, acit to its vituperation of men and parties or perversion of the facts of history, procided they can be made to subserve its inister purposes. As thieves raise the cry that they have the best thanks of every lover of "stop thief" to turn suspicion from them- of Political and Civil Liberty in the land. twes, so political knows are first to raise is not only educating our people up to the the cry and blame their opponets with har- progressive standard of the age, but they are boring designs, which they themselves are accomplishing what anti-slavery men could ellion Southern politicians and their Northern ochoes made "the Constitution" cry of Negro Equality. their rallying cry whenever a law was to be macted for the propagation of slavery or the muzzling of the press; the same ery was re-echoed over the whole land when they were arming themselves for open war upon both the Countitution and the Gov-

mment and the people only began to understand the true object of that deceitful cry when they found those self-styled Constitution lovers making open, vindictive, unrelepting war for the purpose of subverting and astroying our Constitutional government, and daughters, of those who fell before rebel The Daily News as the organ of these same rebeis raises the old er in the following

To those who hope that the constituev of the Endical spini may prove successful, it may be well to say that there are men net a low who will shed their hearts' blood drop by rop, or in copions streams, if it be necessary save our Constitution. They will not allow to save our Constitution. They will not sillow any faction, no matter what masse it may be called by, to destroy the "supreme law" of our great Republic without a death struggle, and if they datak that they may accomplish a revelation without spilling their own alood, hey will be must mistaken. The Union, whose board is the Constitution, read and dail be preserved if a million laves be sherif-ced in the effort.

The people do not desire another civil wa at if northern compirators attempt to drag sam into it they will find that their vast masome and a they will had that they wast ma-simmery of deception, their hireling journals, will not always decore even those who have teen so here decided by them. If we have mother and was it will be at our own doors. Our own hearthstones will be made decolate, our own hearthstones will be made decolate, our own hearthstones will be made decolate, our own finish detasted, and rapine odd mu-der will deform our portion of the land. One of its fine results will be entores bankrou-ty, and the atter destruction of the lander.

both sides of the question of recor zles the press? may appear obnoxious and unpopular to day. to it, as sure as to-morrow's sun wi The ardent anti-slavery men, who

depend solely upon the agitation of this question, in the shape which our Copperhead co obligations to them for accomplishing the very end which they could in no other way accomplish. This is no sophistry. As the violent waves dash age after age upon the rock causing detrition, so the violent storn of fanaticism directed year after year to the prejudice against the poor Negro, will wear away, and the long prayed for era of Civil corded, without a murmur, to all mankind. Then let our Copperhead friends continue the good work, and they may rest assured sager to accomplish. Previous to the re- not accomplish in any other way, unless they ty," but it will be neither more nor less than were placed under the same circumstances a National REBEL Union. Republicans have nothing to fear from this

#### AN APPEAL TO CAPITAL.

The news up to the time of going to press The Age, the leading Copperhead paper of Philadelphia, in a late issue appeals to the capitalists of the country to support the coalition of traitors, rebels and copperheads under the lead of Andy Johnson agains Congress and the people. Alas for the Age and its appeal i It might as well appeal to the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sons bullets or starved in rebel prisons, to join hands with their murderers, as to appeal to the men who have lent their all to the government, and ask them to join the ranks and swell the strength of those rebels who brought all this load of debt upon us and who now declare openly as did Guthrie from Kentucky that the South has lost ten thousand millions of dollars in the conflict and that she is determined sooner or later to be reimbursed by the nation or as did the Mississippi Convention when it deliberately declared that they would demand from the nation compensation for their slaves. To ask such men to join the coalition is to ask them

to join in bankrupting the nation and impoverishing themselves. Every man who holds a dollar of national currency is interested to that amount in preventing rebels from gaining control of the Government and repudieting the debt. The copperheads are already doing the bidding of the rehels with said, asserts that he was once President of alacrity, and much as they have deprecated the United States, arrived at the Bedford the necessary incurring of the national debt. stand ready to assume the TEN THOUSAND | in question is very old and his hallucination

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Is the South fit for restoration while it muz

#### QUEER MATERIAL FOR A UNION PARTY.

The Randall Convention proposing to organize a "National Union Party" finds itelf in possession of some very queer material out of which to construct a "Union" party. Called together by an executive committee composed of such men as Cowan and Doolittle, each of whom having deserted the true Union party, has been request ed to resign his seat as no longer representing his constituents, supported by every rebei leader and Northern copperhead, the character of its work may be easily predicted. When the leading delegates are such men as Fernando Wood, James Brooks, George H. Pendleton, George W. Morgan, Judge Woodward, F. W. Hughes, H. C. Dean, A. C. Dodge, W. H. Packer, Wm. Bigler. Jerry Black and a host of more or less noted rebels from the Southern States they can have but one aim, to elevate rebels to power. Such men may unite, and "stealing the liv ery of Heaven to serve the Devil in" may call themselves a a "National Union Par-

LATEST NEWS.

highly important. A great riot took place in New Orleans on the 30th ult., head ed by the rebels and "My Policy" men Guite a number of negroes were shot. The riot grew out of the ascembling of the Convention which is to inaugurate steps looking to the adoption of the Constitutional Amendment. The city has been placed under martial law and the riot suppressed. The State of Georgia has also been placed under martial law, owing to the conduct of the reconstructed. An indiscriminate murder of ne groes is given as the cause of this important step. The news from Mexico confirm the critical condition of the Empire. The Empress is represented as on her way to Europe. The Liberals have had a number of success es. From Europe we learn that peace ne gotiations were still in progress. The Atlantic cable appears to be working splendidly.

The indiscriminate copperhead and rebel rush for the Philadelphia Convention will satisfy the mind of any unbiased man that the copperheads grasp at this opportunity as a dying man grasps at straws. It is a question of 'live or die, survive or perish' with them montal some

nes One James Buchanan, who, it Springs one day last week. The individual The only construction that mp be put upon | MILLIONS OF DOLLARS claimed by the reb- of mind may be attributed to dotage.

against a Judge of election for refusing to receive his vote, in which the damages were aid at one cent. It infers from this, that if the South must extend the franchise to to the Negro, that it will be a very cheap luxury at that price, and it intimates that they can afford to purchase it. All we ask s for them to "try it on." The South should not hesitate a moment if this is to be taken as a basis of the price to be paid.

We have been the daily recipient, for a week, or more, of the Philadelphia Daily News, "Colonel" Flamigen has an idea that it is only necessary for the members of the press to see his News to make them thoroughly understand "My Policy." It will take at least sixteen Daily News, of the same tone and calibre, to satisfy the people that attacks upon the Radicals are good reasons for the admission of the Southern States without conditions.

The School Journal, published by Hon. Thomas H. Burrewes, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, has been very much improved. The Journal is an excellent school serial and should be in the hands of every school man in the State. It is the official organ of the School Department, at Harrisburg, which gives it an unusual importance No teacher should be employed, to teach unless he or she can exhibit a receipt for one year's subscription to the Journal.

The sublimest spectacle that we have witnessed for the last five years is the scramble of the copperheads and rebels to get into the Philadelphia Convention. The Johnson men are likely to get entirely erushed by the ponderous weight of the cope and rebs. "Col." Flannigen's "side door arrangement" will be driven out the way with a single puff of air. Alas, poor "Celonel!" 'the way of the transgressor is hard."

The Copperhead delegates to the

The sumers. current expenses of and consumers. The current expenses of housekeeping should be diminished by the abrogation of the tax upon animals slaugh-tered, including cattle, calves, sheep and swine, beeswax, coal, flavored extracts for knowledge of an agreement on the part of the Republicans to give all the offices to sol-diers; if there is any such arrangement, we have never heard of it, nor do the soldiers ask it, they simply desire their legitimate share, which is certainly not more than half. A Southern paper has been con-gratulating itself upon the result of a suit brought in Cincinnati by a colored man arguist a Judge of election for refusing to

meats, usn, vegatables, jams, jeines and spi-ces, wooden-ware, etc. The expenses of honse building should be reduced by the abrogation of the tax upon brieks, freestone marble, rock, stone and soapstone (for building purposes), lime, putty, roofing, slates, slabs and files, paints, whiting, win-days draws the The synams of factors

slates, slabs and tiles, paints, whiting, win-dow glass, &c. The expenses of farmers will be diminished by the abrogation of the fix upon fertilizers of all kinds, cutters of straw and hay, cultivators, corn-shellers, cotton and hay presses, wagon spokes, fel-lows, hubs and wheels, harrows, the wood-en handles of ploughs and other agricultural implements, mills for the manufacture of sugar, syrup and molases, from sorghum, winnowing mills, threshing machines, mow-ers and reapers, horseshoe nails, horse-rakes, hand-rakes, ploughs, planters, shoes for horses, mules and oxen, &c. The rakes, hand-rakes, ploughs, planters, shoes for horses, mules and oxen, &c. The expense of patriotic displays will be dimin-iseld by the abrogation of the tax on bunt-ing, banners made of bunting of domestic manufacture, and flags of the United States. Municipal expenses will be reduced by the abrogation of the tax on iron bridges, cast-ing the program of the tax on iron bridges, cast-

ings for iron bridges, pipes, drain and sew-er, &c. The tax on intelligence is abroga-ted by exempting books, book-binding offi-cial decuments, issued by United States officers, or officers of any State, county, town or corporation, the productions town or corporation, the productions of electrotypers, engravers and lithograph-ers, and printing paper and printed matter of all description. Educational, charitable and patriotic associations will be benefitted by the exemption of manufactures for deaf and dumb, machinery and mounting of tel-escopes for astronomical purposes, and mon-ments exceeded we multice a printice contriescopes for astronomical purposes, and mon-uments created by public or private contri-bations to commemorate the service of Un-ion soldiers who have fallen in battle. Man ufnetures of many kinds will be relieved from the taxation heretofore imposed upon the raw materials they use, and their chan-ces of successful competition with foreign rivals will thus be materially increased. Con-siderable relief has been extended to the manufacturers of iron and steel, as well as to those who make textile fabries and to mellunies and ship builders. These impor-tant extenditions should speedily exert a

Philadelphia Convention from this Congressional District are Hon. Wm. P. Schell and Wm. McClellan, Esq. We are not acquainted with the laster, but we have a faint idea of something like the 'odor of alostacy' being fastened upon him. As for the former he has been out of polities for some time, and *into* the oil business, therefore he ought to pass without the least imaginable friction.

measure and that, cessary before this letter sees the light of print. Mr. Johnson seems to have a *penchant* for the imitation of historic characters. First the imitation of historic characters. First he was Moses, leading the colored race out of bondage to freedom, and showing them the promised land from the Pisgah top of the State House at Nashville. He got tired of playing Moses after a while, and, advan-eing about two thousand years in a single stride appeared upon the public stage in the character of a Tribune of the people. He seems to nave abandoned the Tribune business, thinking it better in the hands of Horace Greeley than in his, and now he is enacting the role of the Dayish monarch.

reference Greeney than in this, and how he is enacting the role of the Davish monarch, who distinguished himself from his cotem-poraries by the belief that he could make the waves of the sea obey him. And there

the waves of the sea obey him. And there he sits, like his great prototype, Canute, not exactly bidding the Atlantic to recede, but more foolish still, bidding the waves of popular opiniou, more powerful a thousand fold than those of the Atlantic, to keep away from him and the latest development of his policy. "Seniously, it is time for Mr. Johnson to tell the country just what his policy is. There are grave doubts on the subject in the minds of his best friends. If it is sim-ply to secure the right of representation to the Southern States, when they present themselves in an attitude of loyalty, and in the petsons of men capable of submitting to the persons of men capable of submitting to legal tests as to their loyalty, then his policy legal tests as to their loyalty, then his policy is endorsed by a great majority of the peo-ple of this country, principally because it was the policy of Mr. Lincoln before him. If, however in order to be a Johnson man, one must indorse the present Executive in his recent efforts to give a posthumous re-spectability to the administration of John Tyler, I take it that Johnson men in the Republican party will be found about as scarce as plums in a boarding school pud-ding." - Chicago Republican.

# NAPOLEON'S DESIGNS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES.

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