Thursday Morning, May 3, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, HIESTER CLYMER.

### OF BERKS COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

1. The States, whereof the people were lately in rebellion, are integral parts of the Union, and are entitled to representation in Congress, by menduly elected, who hear true faith to the Constitution and laws, and in order to vindicate the maxim that faxation without representation is tyranny, such representatives should be forthwith admitted. ed. 2. The faith of the Republic is pledged to the payment of the National debt, and Congress should pass all laws necessary for that purpose.

3. We owe obedience to the Constitution of the United States; including the amendment prohibiting slavery) and under its provisions will accord to those emancipated all their rights of person and termorty. to those emaneipated all their rights of person and property.

1. Each State has the exclusive right to regulate the qualification of its own electors.

5. The white race alone is entitled to the control of the government of the Republic, and we are unwilling to grant to negroes the right to vote.

6. The bold enunciation of the principles of the constitution and the policy of restoration contained in the recent annual message and Freedmen's Bureau veto message of President Johnson entitles him to the confidence and support of all who respect the Constitution and love their country.

sountry. 7. The nation owes to the brave men of our remies and navy a debt of lasting gratitude for their herole services in defence of the Constitu-tion and the Union; and while we cherish with a tender affection the memories of the fallen, we pledge to their widows and orphans the nation's earn and projection.

s. We urge upon Congress the duty of equalizing the bounties of our soldiers and sailors.

### MR. LINCOLN-FORT SUMTER.

Mr. John M. Botts of Virginia-the fast friend of Mr. Lincoln's administration, and who was endorsed as a good "Union" man by all loyal thieves-this man recently gave evidence before the Reconstruction Committee, in which he stated that Mr. Lincoln was willing and anxious on the 7th of April, 1861, to give up Fort Sumter to Gen. BEAUREGARD. This was six weeks after Mr. Buchan-Ax's administration had ceased to exist. and yet it was the fashion to villify the latter on the subject of these very forts,-Now, we ask his slanderers to point to any word that ever fell from his tongue or pen, showing that for a single instant he had an idea of surrendering, to an armed and beleaguering force, one inch of the public property. We are very glad that BOTTs" has thought it due to history to make it known that Mr. Lincoln was eady to surrender the forts.

There are many secrets connected with the Lincoln administration which, when brought to light, will convince the people that there was not much patriotism. exhibited by our rulers during the four years of the rebellion. But three objects appeared to be in view-polities, robbery, and the emancipation of the blacks. In all these objects the adherents of the administration were eminently successful. They state as no men since the days of As it and, stole, and they succeeded politically and freed the negroes and starved to death one million of them the first to a rather their freedom, and are now maintaining most of the balance at the expense of the Government, and this they all "loyalty." These we say, were the grand objects of the LINCOLN administra-

tosa. As to a feeling of true patriotism = cleeling of love of country—the administration had neither. Mr. Lincoln was de first public man in America to advodo the infamous doctrine of the right of stomst, and in making up the cabinet ofroless than three who had, as members represents Washington holding out his over the luminate remains of a tender parent. To attempt to represent him in representation in Congress. beaven in the act of crowning Lincoln, is a piece of Intidel impadence that should got be telerated;

# The Negro Above the Mechania

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The soldier, the creditor, and the white mechanic of America have in the estima-Tion of Senator Sumner, borne equal turthens in the salvation of the nation. He "was almost about to say" that the freedrigin was equal with each, but he fails to enunciate the sentiment, and we fairly infer that in his opinion the sacrifices and privations of the former surpass those to flatter and praise the mechanic. It was exiled out during the discussion upcontractors, in which the theme chosen for his elaboration, was the value of the struggle. He believes the Negro is equalto any white man, and here he expresses his conviction that his services are greatbrunt of the fight for the Union. The Negro above the mechanic, the Negro [ with us, to eat with us, to sleep with us, to enjoy every social and political right | Quarter Sessions; and in the meantime that we enjoy, are the Alpha and Omega of his daily thoughts, they are the promment traits of the Negro-loving disunionists. White men protect yourselves by your ballots.

ਮਿਲੇਆ Carl Schurz, in a letter from Washington to the New York Tribune, refers in the following terms to the Secretary of

"Stanton's down is recorded. He had written his resignation and was about to forward it when he understood the President had expressed a particular wish for it. It was thought best to put upon Mr, Johnson the burden of removing the Secretary of War. Secretary Harlan's days are numbered, His place has been promised, they say, to A. W. Randall, of the Post-office Department, and it is thought he will go in ten days, speed, Harlan and Stanton are among those who will surely go. Stanton has become very sweet and pleasant. He coos and chirps as amidaly as a dove, and man who go to see him, with recollections of 1862 and 1864, are surprised to find the bear the middest and most tractable of animals, You may go as near him as you please, and he will neither smarl or bite. on's doom is recorded. He had written

A STARTLING EXPOSURE.

of the accomplices of Bootst before a military commission at Washington, on the charge of complicity with the assassination of President Lincoln, a certain JAMES B. MERRITT was the principal witness for the Government. On his testimony Mrs. Surratt was convicted and hanged, and on his testimony it was shown that Jufferson Davis, C. C. Clay. and George N. Saunders were directly implicated in the assassination. To outsiders the testimony of this man MURRITT read strangely at the time of the trials.-His statements did not appear reasonable. Mrs. SURRATT's daughters, after the execution of their mother, pronounced them utterly false from beginning to end; and so indignant was CLAY when he heard what this witness had said, that he voluntarily surrendered himself to the Government authorities, and asked for a trial. DAVIS and SAUNDERS too pronounced his testimony perjury. Indeed his entire story before the illegal military court had the appearance of manufactured testi-

It now appears that this villian's evidence was perjured from beginning to end. He has recently been before the Committee on the Judiciary, of the House of Representatives, and his examination there showed that his testimony in the trial of the conspirators was totally void of truth; that he really knew nothing connecting any persons with transactions not recognized by the usages of war: that his attempt to connect DAVIS, CLAY, SAUNDERS and others with the assassination of Lincoln was a pure fabrication.-One very remarkable fact was elicited in his examination, wherein he admitted that the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, had paid him between five and ix thousand dollars for his services as a witness before the Military Commission which tried the conspirators. This was the pitiful price of his infamy. Such is the testimony upon which Mrs. Sunratt, HAROLD, ATZEROTH and PAYNE were hanged, and Mupp, Arrold, O'Laugu-LIN and Spangler were imprisoned on the Dry Tortugas. Out of the mouth of this man, who sold his soul to STANTON and the Devil for five thousand dollars, a Republican Committee are trying to establish the complicity of JEFFERSON DActs with the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. With Stanton to subborn the witnesses at five thousand dollars a head, there is no telling what they may not be

able to prove. This is but a specimen of the course pursued by this fiend STANTON to wreak his vengeance upon his political foes. All over the country he organized his Military Courts to convict, and then bought up the perjured witnesses who swore their victims to the scaffold or into prison.

## ARCHAM CONTRACTORS WERD ARCH ENDER AND AGAINST THE ED PREISHEDENTE.

Without exception the officers of our rany who distinguished themselves in battle during the four years war sustain the policy of President Jourson in regard to the Southern States lately in rebellion. M'CLELLAN, GRAST, SHERMAN, Roussman, and others whose military exploits are known to the world, are open in their hostility to the disunionists in Congress, and the SUMNER-STEVENS prosecession. He was the first public secess | gramme. The men who put down the rebellion do not join in the demand for was for his administration, he selected | more blood. They regard the Union restored, and look upon those who are  $\langle V \rangle$  agress, vote I for a dissolution of the  $\left| \langle m \rangle \rangle$  making  $\langle opposition \rangle$  to the President as er and over again. We submit | tr. nors. There is another class of men , is Fourthea, whether the admirers | however, who take a different view, and er melate Preshient Lincolny are justified | who assert that the Union is really disrecine dating the steel engraving which | solved. The "General" who never won a buttle, the soldier who invariably skulkhands to Lise a N in heaven and placing | ed when fighting was to be done, the a set aib upon his brow? We always re- camp-follower who was ever on the alert anded that pasture as an outrage upon to plander conquered towns and commuit again and a premeditated insult to the mittes, the civilian who was always ready aren ey of Gronest, Washington, - to urge other men into the army, but who W mixerox earned the Joys of heaven | took good care not to Join it himself- $\pm y$  a well-spent life.  $H_{2}$  was a G vl-fear-  $\Big|$  these are the men, the paltroons, who tog man. He died after a well-spent life, | dare to assert that the Union is dissolved. and the nation wept as children weep and who are eazer to kick the fallen foc. confiscate his estate, and refuse him a

> Let the people look at the men who are prominent as the supporters of the President's policy, and compare them with those who oppose it, and they will not be long in deciding what side of the quest tion of the Southern States in behalf of tion to take.

We long since made up our mind to be e-toni-hed at nothing which occurred in and around Washington city; but we confess this little item has staggered us. Forty eight negroes, imprisoned for theft, liberated from jail and to be colonized in Louisiana "under the auspices of the Freedmen's Bureau!" Perhaps the dear creatures were losing their appetites from long confinement in the "Old Capitol," of all others. This is the deliberate ian- i and a southern climate was deemed necguage of the Senator, in a studied attempt | essary to restore their shattered constitutions; or perhaps there is nothing left for these light-fingered gentry to steal in on a bill for the relief of certain naval | the District of Columbia, and the "Bureau" must needs set them to work at their old trade, among the impoverished peo-American mechanic in the recent civil ple of Louisiana. Doubtless they will welcome the returning prodigals with open arms, and-as a matter of precaution -kiffail their fatted calves and chickor than those of the men who bore the ens immediately upon the arrival of these them, except the elective franchise; and the friends of the Bureau in this vicinity | ber of the Northern States. It any the equal of all white men, the Negro en- that Gen. Howard be petitioned to send titled to vote, to sit on juries, to travel | us a small colony of black felous, with a view to improving the business of the

> Consistent in Disunion. -- In Congress on the 3d day of March, 1862, Mr. Holman, of Indiana, (Democrat.) offered the following resolution;

we recommend that the "Bureau" Lebere-

after known as an institution for the dis-

semination of vice and immorality

Resolved. That in the judgment of this he unfortunate civil War into which the t ent of the United States has been forced by the ment of the United States has been forced by the freasonable attempt of the Southern Secessionists to destroy the Union, Soutier not be prosecuted for any other purpose than the restoration of the authority of the Constitution; and that the welfare of the whole people of the United States is permemently involved in manufacting the present form of forceroment under the Constitution without meditication or change.

The disunionists defeated this resolution by a vote of #9 to 59. Every Demo erat voted for the resolution. Thadden-Stevens and Mr. Speaker Grow, by this bold act avowed their deliberate intention as early as 1862, to earry out their radical The position of a gentleman of whom andrevolutionary programme of disunion. his friends discourse in this style, is just | Did not President Johnson speak truthabout as bad as his energies could desire fully when he said they were disunionists;

A FEW CRUMBS OF COMFORT.

The Hexald shows such a manifest dis-It will be remembered that at the trial inclination to keep its Republican readers posted on the political news of the day, that we shall feel ourselves compelled from time to time, to give them such items of information as come to us through Republican sources and will therefore be county: deemed perfectly reliable. The last issue of the Franklin Repository, published by Alex, K. McClure, one of the shrewdest abolition politicians in the State, warns its political friends in this wise:

"Be it understood in the start that Pre-ohnson has fully determined to exhaust Johnson has fully determined to exhaust his of-ficial power and patronage to secure the success of a bemocratic Governor, Bemocratic Congress-men and a Bemocratic Logislature in Pounsylva-nia, and he wid persist in his purpose unless his cowardier, prevails over his perfidy, as it did in tonnection.

"The programme of Johnson, Cowan & Co., in Pennss lymna has a special plan chalked out to defeat. Unton members of Congress in some six districts in the State. The following districts are on their slate to be thrown into the hands of the copperheads. We give the districts with the vote for Congress in 1861.

V. DISTRICT.

XIII. DISTRICT. 

XVI, DISTRICT

.. 527 Union maj.... Union maj ..... 825 The above districts they hope to throw into the hamts of the copperheads either by voting directly for the copperhead nominees, or by running independent Johnson candidates as side-shows to the copperhead main circus. Bear in mind that they will rm candidates of their own or not as may serve their purpose best. They have hopes also of defeating Hon. Leonard Myers in Philadelphia, and if it be at all promising, they will exhaust themselves to overthrow Judge Kelly."

It will take some trouble to figure the lection of Geary, or a Republican Congressional-majority, out of these facts; and it will be even more difficult, when we consider the means to which President Johnson, Senator Cowan, ex-Governor Johnson and those other notorious copperheads" are resorting to "secure the success of the Democratic ficket." Says the Repository:

"The removal of Mr. Bergner as Post Master at Harrysburg, was but the beginning of the decapitations contemplated by President Johnson, Senator Cowan and the copperhead managers with whom they counsel. Gov. Win. F. Johnston is to be crowded into a collectorship of one of the Allegsheny districts, if the Senate will concur, and Col. John H. Taggart, collector of the 1st district in Philadelphia, is about to be belonded to make a place for Mr. A. B. Shoemaker, who carned the place by presiding at the first Johnson meeting in that city after the President's vito, Col. Win. B. Thomas, Collector of the Fort of Philadelphia, will, of course, go overboard as soon as it can be done with safety, as he has no principles for sale and is a most upright, competent and frithful officer. Aif the important Post Misters, Cillictors, Assessors and other Ladet States gilects will be swept and intest her place to the Johnson's treathery, and Senator for Carna has noted even the safety of the form of the region of the form of the safety of the form of the continuous discourse of the form of the safety of the form of the safety of the safet The removal of Mr. Bergner as Post Mas

What a twisting and squirming there will be when the Presidential guillotine begins to descend upon the necks of the federal office-holders of Cumberland county. There will be more blood-hed in the loyal" ranks than there was during the whole war. Here is another little item from "Occasional's" letter to the Philadelphia Press, bearing date April 24th, which may be of interest to our Republi-

can friends: can friends;

"Andrew Johnson's conspiracy to destroy the great Republican Union party of America is being rapidly developed. The signs this morning are immestakable. It is now considerally assert ed by the politicians, to whom Johnson has given the contract, that Colonel Richard Carter, o Wistmoreland county, Pennsylvania, has been fixed upon as the Johnson candidate or Governor, and will be placed in nonliminon at Pittings in July next, when and where the purpose of these how movement will be formally and copiently stated. But this is wholly time essays as these grupous use definitely industriated to the one through the formally and the one of the one of the or the first of the one ord, to employ the ready and revergeful ago of the Coppetheads of the North and a fors of the South, is bring it about,"

We congratulate the distinion party of Pennsylvania upon the flattering prospeets under which they inaugurate the campaign. It such men as Andrew Johnson, William H. Seward, Governor William U. Johnson, Edgar Cowan, General Knipe and the gullant Colonel Coulter, and hundreds of other heretofore prominent Republicans, have "determined to exhaust their official power and patromage to sceare the success of a Dem-. o ratic Governor in Pennsylvania,'' Geaelection, as he does of succeeding the Tycoon of Japan.

What the South is Boing for the Negro.

We have alfuded to the liberal legislatic the negro. Everywhere he is gramed p about all the privileges he is entitled a π. A number of colors of persons, metadang is appriored for the fill that washing in on Friday for causiana, under the anspices of the Presonan's actment has been passed by the Legislaturean. Washington Telegram. ture of Georgia, and is now the law or the State. Who that reads it will believe that the restoration of the Union need by any longer delayed for the bouefit of the ap-

> An act to define the term "persons". color" and to declare the rights of such

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> The third section simply repeals all convergences.

This gives to the negroes of Georgia

aws. The bill was approved by the Governor, Marel

every thing their friends can ask for persecuted "pet lambs." We suggest to that is denied them in the greater num-Southern State shall freat them with injustice or inhumanity, they can go a freemen, wherever they please; and they will please to go where they are be a treated. As the Southern lands are valuele: without labor to cultivate them, no State can afford to see its negroes emigrating to States which bid for their labor by better treatment. The mere fact of freedom and the need of laborers will insure the negroes their rights without federal in

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that is raised about their safety, is a dis-

honest device of the Rupublican politici-

ans for keeping the Southern States out

of the Union, and preventing their parti-

ipation in the Presidential election: Michigan Bragat Carpy ago, 150 car are and property WASTS MORE LIGHT, The Unit etclphia Daily News, a Republican paper, of the 26th, is not going into the support of feary very strong-off any, Promimethy article we extract the following: "Brity arrived we extract the selection, attornary State, while nonminated tem, Comy as a consistent for too vernor, was controlled by the explaints for too vernor, was controlled by the explaints of the revolutionary taction, at a cross need to the result retion, it passed a resolution which need to be added out the times of the revolutionary natural, on a fitting inder their direction, it passed a resolution which was grossly insulting to the President of the United States, and evidently intended to drive him and those who sustain him from the Union THESOMERSETAMALGAMATION CASE! A White Woman Clopes with a Negro!

"JOHN BROWN'S SOUL MARCHING ON!" We find, in the Somerset Dincocrat, o April 11, the following account of and remarks upon the recent elopement of a white woman with a negro man, in that

On Monday night, the 2d inst., a daugh ter of Mr. Win, Grillith of Jenner town-ship, this county, aged about 17 years, cloped with a Nigger, black as Ercbus. Sometime after night Miss Griffith slipped out from her father's house, met the nigger on the road according to previous arrangement and the same night walked to Johnstown, 18 miles distant, with a view of taking the morning train for

Harrisburg, where they were to be married. Mr. Griffith discovering the absence of the parties and suspecting their inten tions, proceeded forthwith to stoystown, the nearest telegraph office, and there telegraphed to the police of Johnstown to arrest them on their arrival, which was accordingly done. Miss Griffith was taken to her father's house and the nigger was V. DISTRICT. XVI. DISTRICT. U.212 on the 4th inst., committed to the jail of this county to await his trial at next court, which will amount simply to nothing as it is no legal offence, but purely a matter of TASTE and SMELL. This nigger has been in the employ of Mr. Griffith for some time. During the last winter he frequently took this daughter and Mrs. Griffith and other female members of the family sleigh-riding. He was on a perfect equality with the family—ate at the same table, slept under the same roof and enjoyed all the rights and privileges that Mr. Griffith's children did.

Mr. Griffith is one of the original Ab-plitionists of the county, has voted that ticket for the last 22 years to our certain knowledge, and has advocated the cause of negro equality in a zealous manner. He often said before his family that a "negro was plenty good enough for a poorwhite girl" with similar expressions, showing the bias of his mind. The daughter, having confidence in her fath er, imbibed his teachings and concluded to act upon them. She was perfectly innocent and no blame should attach to her. She supposed she was doing right inasmuch as her father—her dearest friend—had taught her that a negro was as good as a white man, and had in his own house as a write man, and had in his own house set an example of social equality between black and white people. We understand, she says that she loves and is bound to have him. Mr. Griffith is one of the best citizens of this county and we cannot be-lieve that he ever had the remotest idea as to the tendency of his teachings or he would surely have spared his own family. This sad example should be a warning to

the people of this county never to be for-In a majority of families of this county this doctrine of negro equality, socially and politically, is being taught, because it is the doctrine of the Republican party, and they may not see its revolting features until they find out that some member of the family —some one who confided in their teachings is about to carry their teachings into practice. And if they do not want their own children to follow their teachings, how as christians, bound by the golden rule, can they desire others to practice what they wont practice themelves. The case in hand is a fair example of the result of such teachings. Similar ises are of frequent occurrence throughout the North. Parents, it is dangerous teaching. God Almighty for some inscrutable purpose created the blacks and the whites different and placed before oa the evidence of that difference, and when you attempt to reverse his decrees mean texpect to fare better than did ar first parents when they thought themlives wiser than God. We adjure he people to think of this matter. never intended the negroes and the whites to be equals and when you come a make a personal application of the doctrine of equality, you shrink from it with horror as did Mr. Griffith, when his daughter was about to throw herself into the embraces of a negro. Abandon, renounce, and abjure at once and forever his horrible, Heaven-defying-God-insulting doctrine, before your families may be disgraced and ruin; d.

State Convention, to be held in Pittsburg | the names of the reperior.
On Thursday last, Senator Cowan, in the excein July next, to put in nomination a third ative session of the Senate made a motion to movement. The "boys in blue," who eight for the Union, are especally active I rers shall not destroy, for the benefit of : the negroes, and for mere party purpose, i ry will stand about as much chance of an the work they sacrificed so much to pervaltor to the cause, and unworthy the apport of any soldier except those, who clieved the war was waged "for the Afrian and his race?"

Of course we would rather see these men apporting Mr. Clymer, who is with President Johnson in his restoration poli-Geory-the candidate of the Disunionists and a true Republican, give us the lator by all means. Let us endeavor to nave a Governor who is for the Federal Union, for the supremacy of the Constiution, and who will not override the lows and rights of the people.

THE DISCRIONISTS REFUSED TO VOTE не Септувней Иепоез а Медац.— ) the Senate of Pennsylvania, on the 8th of April, 1841, Senator Lamberton, a Demoerat, offered the following resolution: "R coloid. That the committee on finance be instructed to bring in a bill authorizing the gov-ction of this Commonwealth to cause a suitable in dall in gold to be struck and presented to Gen-ical Mead, and such other suitable testimonial as it may desire, to be presented to the other com-ditional and non-commissioned officers and polyates of this State who wrought for this con-monwealth a great deliverance from rebel inva-tion, on the singulary and victorious field of jettysburg."

Senator Johnson, disunionist, moved to paend by directing the committee to in-Tre into the expediency of doing so. The Democrats voted against amending the e olution and the disunionists for it. The mendment was carried. The committee lid not consider it expedient and never brought in the bill, and no medal was ver presented to General Mead and his soldiers because of this vote of the disanionists. Look at the Record, page

NALARIES OF STATE OFFICERS.-The

leneral Appropriation bill which passed the Legislature before adjournment, inseases the salary of the Governor to \$5,-(1) a year, commencing with the next form. The salaries of the President Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of the -everal country districts, are raised to \$3,-590 a year. The President Judges of the Philadelphia Courts are to receive \$5,000, and the Associates \$4,500. The members of the Legislature voted themselves each ~1,000 for their services during the ses-· ion. The salary fixed by law for member of the Legislature, is \$700; but our "loyal" law-makers, putting a much his her value upon their labors than the people do, made a raid on the treasury for 8500 apiece extra. Disinterested patriots; truly! With the party in power, ist, and one of the most carnest republispoils are the chief gim.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Cuffy Knows his Rights-More Abolition Du-plicity--A New State Created with only Sev-en Thousand Vereys-A Reconstruction Thousand New England--The Car of his Royan Hickness Abraham I-Sumer In-sults the White Laboring Men of the North-The Guillotine at Work-The Test Oath Un-constitutional-A New Botany Bay. Washington April 30, 1866.

EDITORS VOLUNTEER:-A half-dozer highfalutin" gentlemen of color went into irst-class restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue the other day, seated themselves at a table, spread their napkins, summoned "mine host" and gave a gorgeous order for broils, stews and fries. They were orietly informed that they could not be served—that there was no provision for "colored" custom in that house. "No!" exclaimed a very lofty darkey, with a well assumed air of indignant surprise. "No! Look ahea, now; Use reckon you hasn't read dat Civil Rights bill!" The orator was then informed that he was in a res taurant, not in Congress, and that the discussion of the Civil Rights bill was not before that house He was also requested to leave, which he did, five dark countenances following him. The Senate has finally passed the bill to admit Colorado Into the Union, and thereby put its

undful of people on an equality in the Senate

with the targest State now represented. It was freely admitted, in debate, that the new State has not more than twenty-five or thirty thousand people, while the present basis of representation for a singlé Representative in Congress for the other States is one hundred thousand population. But the insincerity of the Radical hue and erv in favor of universal suffrage was never more fully illustrated than by the vote of the Senate accepting this Colorado Constitution with adistinct prohibition against the political equality of the negro. That is, these radicals declare hat the South shall not be restored to her place in the Union, until she confers the right of sufftage upon the negro; and yet, for the purpose of still further increasing their majority in Congress, they admit a new State into the Union whose Constitution explicitly limits the right of suffrage to the white man. Was there ever du plicity more shameless and apparent. One of the radicals avowed in the House the other day, that it was the business of this Con-

gress "not only to reconstruct the Southern States, but to reconstruct all the States, so as to guarantee to each a republican form of Govern ment." As only ten months remain of the exist ence of the present Congress, they will be kepl pretty busy to get all this business accomplished the fourth of March next. As the presen oint Committee is engaged exclusively in "reonstructing" the Southern States-and particularly Texas—it is proposed to raise another Comnittee to "reconstruct" the Northern States,-This last Committee will employ witnesses, mainly bitter and prejudiced Southerners, to travel brough New England and the West, to see wha the whites say about the loyalty of the negroes in those States. The passage of negro-suffrage laws will be made a condition precedent to the admission of every State, particularly Connecti ent, which was disloyal enough to reject the boon, st fall, by six thousand majority.

The sale of the magnifleent car which bore the mains of Abraham Lincoln from Washington o their final restling place in Illinois, took place on Thursday last, at Alexandria. It was sold to Ward H. Lamon, Esq., for \$6,800. The ear cos the Government something over one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and was manufactured by the Government military railway corps, to be used by Mr. Lincoln when he should have occusion to travel by rall-road. Stanton refused to confirm the sale. This magnificent vehicle was built and used in the lifetime of President Lincoln, at the expense of the Government-the people of this country paying one hundred and lifty thousand dollars for a car for a Republican President to ride in! I venture the assertion tha no monarch ever rode in a carriage costing half that amount of money. And yet this is the man whose virtues are extolled from every Republi-can press and pulpit in the land; and who, we are told, went straight to Heaven from his box in the theatre.

Summer, in a speech in the Senate, the other day, on a bill to indemnify naval contractors for sses on work done for the government, paid this handsome compliment to the white mechanies of the North :

"Had the contracts been made in time of peace Congress would not be justified in doing what wa now proposed, but war had made changes that could not be overlooked. It would be simply at act of justice to make good these losses to the country, who had contribute about a such. I was about to say, as even the freed men, to the national success." This pampered aristocrat never lets an oppor-

funity pass to insult the poor white men of the country. No man need expect justice or courtesy at his hands, unless his face, be black and his hair kinky. The idea that white laboring men 'almost as much to national so Another Convention,  $-\Lambda$  call has the freedmen," is a burning insult on the value. ocen made for a Republican Johnson (or of the white troops who wrested victory from

candidate for Governor. Thousands of discharge the Senate Finance Committee from Conservative Republicans (or rather the only Republicans) have signed copies of lector of Internal Revenue at Pittsburg. The the call endorsing and approving the Radicals flew up at once, and a spley and exciting debate followed. It was distinctly avowed by the leaders that no man should be confirmed in the movement. They declare that the been made on political grounds, and they intias the successor of any officer whose removal had Yaukee politicians and Government plun-, mated that the President might as well be notified of this determination on the part of the majority of the Senate now, as at any time. Ser tor Cowan's motion was lost, and the Pennsylvania nominations will probably remain foreve form. Many of them pronounce Geary a buried in the Senate committees. The war has thus been renewed in dead earnest. It is asserted, however, by the friends of the President tha this action of the Schate will not cause him to waver an instant in the course he has seen fit to pursue, but that he will go on and make such removals as in his judgment may appear necessary To a prominent gentleman, y esterday, he asserted that he would appoint no man to office who did not give a cordial support to his measure g; but, if we have to choose between for the restoration of the Union, and he further intimated that no avowed opponent of thos measures now in office would be allowed to remain here. This is a bold stand to take, but those who know the President intimately say that he is fally capable of maintaining it. The United States Supreme Court has decided that the Missouri "iron-clad" test oath is unconstitutional. The Court also decided that th Congressional fest oath is also unconstitutional, but through the chicane, y of Chief Justice Chase

the opinion has not delivered before the Court adjourned. As the Court will not meet again until December, this action of the Chief Justice is intended to keep this important decision from the people until after the coming Congressional elections. Such dodging would not be over creditable in a ward politician, and it is most mighty small knavery in a Chief Justice.

I am happy to announce that the Governmen of the United States is about establishing a new Botany Bay. The United States Attorney of this city last week entered a nol. pros. in the case of forty eight negroes, confined in fail for various high crimes and misdemeanors, with the undertanding that they were to go to Louisiana, where it is calculated they will employ their rare talents assiduously, until they are elevated to some high position in society—a gallows for instance—to their manifest improvement and the benefit of he country,

底是"Occasional" Forney says it is wickedness to call such a body of loyal men, as now compose Congress, a " Central Directory," a "Rump Congress," or a " Despotism." It may be wicked, and grat harshly on loyal cars, but it is the truth. This blood-hound used to teach that the President was the "government," and denounced all as traitors who did not accept that definition. Now he calls the President, "that man," "traitor," etc. This dog must think that people of this country are all fools and knaves, like himself. Two years in Fort Lafayette would improve this parasite very ուսշի,

CASSIUS M. CLAY SUPPORTS THE PRES IDENT.—Cassius M. Clay, our Minister to Russia, in a letter dated St. Petersburg, avs:

Summer and Stevens. If one motor remains logal he is the State. I stand by the President's veto of the Freedmen's Bureau Bill. This attempt of Congress to interfere with the rights of the States after the war power cases, is a quarpation of power unknown to the constitution, and subversive of the whole theory of republicanism, as based upon the old constitution of the United States." Mr. Clay was an original emancipationcans in the country.

"I deem it my duty to denounce the a-

GENERAL NEWS.

The Mercer female expedition has arrived a -A stable, with five horses, valued at \$1000 ich, was burned at Portland, Me., on Saturday. -Jack Cooper, who murdered John Rhodenaugh, of Portage county, Ohio, on the night o the 20th of October last, was executed last Fri

-Troop care to be sent to Fannia county Georgla, at the request of Gov. Jenkins, to quell dis -It is stated that snow to the depth of two incl

fell in the vicinity of Frostburg, Md., during Monday night last. -There was a severe gale on Lake Erle last Monday, and many disasters to vessels are te

—The merchants of Cincinnati have subscribe 83090 for the destitute people of Alabama, and the clergy are about to move in the matter, -On the 26th ult., the passenger and freight de ots of the Detroit and Milwaukee and Michigan Southern railroad at Detroit were destroyed by

-During the first three months of the presen ear, the Freedmen's Bureau issued 234,063 ration o whites, and 32,955 to blacks, in Arkansas, -Five deaths and thirteen additional cases holera are reported in New York Bay since Thursday. The disease, however, is becoming milder.

ie of the Georgia planters have been obliged to plant a second crop of cotton, owing t a loss of vitality in the seed, caused by too lon torage.

—Three of the physicians, who volunteered to attend the cholera patients on the Steamer, Engand, at Hallfax, caught the disease, and one o hem, Dr. Slayter, has died.

-Eight passengers escaped from the steamer England at Halifax, and it is feared they may spread the cholera on this continent. Three ises of cholera are reported at Halifax. -Six burglars entered the National Bank at Cadiz Ohio, Saturdoy, and robbed It of \$350,000. A reward of 20,000 has been offered for the arrest of

the robbers and recovery of the property. -The 26th ult was observed in many places in he South in memory of the Confederate dead Their graves were dressed with flowers, and other emonstrations were made. -H. F. Remington, of Springfield, Ma-

its, has obtained a patent for the last novelly -a paper shirt-to be got up for the modest suc of twenty-five cents, and to be sweat proof. -The bestilence in New York burbon is of the nost malignant type, and is making fearful havoe. Twenty additional deaths are reported

and Dr. Bissel, attending physician, is 411 of the -A widow lady of Danville, Ky,, took an orphan boy to raise, quite small, and when he arrived at the age of Isshe married him, being then in her 50th year. They lived many yeartogether, happy as any couple. Ten years agothey took an orphan girl to raise. Last fall the old lady died, being 96 years of age, and in seven weeks after the old man married the girl they

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had raised, he being sixty-eight years old and

-Senator Pessenden is able to waik out. -Senator Dixon will return to Connecticu on as he is able to travel. -Admiral Farragut and wife are in Washing-

-General Mead is reported to be ill at Eastpo Maine. -Gen, Daniel E, Sickles has been nonlinated to

the Senate as U. S. Minister to Holland. -- Monday was the 302d anniversary of the bi of Shakspeare." -General Banks, Provost Judge at New Orle is in Jail on a charge of swindling.

--An attempt to assassmate the Emper

Russia was made on the 15th Inst -Gen, Burnside was inaugurated Governor of Rhode Island on Wednesday. -Twenty-one of the present members of the

United States Senate are natives of New England. —Hon, Clement C, Clay and wife left Petersburg on Thursday for their home at Huntsville Alaba-

-The Rev. J. Kelly, for the past forty year priest of the parish of St, Peter's in Jersey city, was found dead in his bed on Saturday morning -Twenty-two out of forty-six Republican pa-pers in California support the President's policy, as do all the Democratic papers

-Judge Nelson, of the United States Circuit ourt, has decided that, the surplus earnings of a bank cannot be taxed as capital. -Wade Hampton, said to be a consin of the rebel General of that name, has been appointed

at Pittsburg, Pa. -Miss Dayton, who was shot by Russ, in Brookyn, some months ago, has recovered from her injuries, and has gone to the West where her relatives reside -The report of the failing health of General

Cass, which has been quite prevalent—fore—some days, is contradicted by General Cass, —Jos, J. Stewart, of Baltimore, Assessor—of Internal Revenue for the Third District of Maryland, heretofore considered as on the Radical side, has come out emphatically and unquestionably for the policy of the President, and

will sustain it at all hazards. -The President has sent to the Senate the nam of Andrew L. Robinson to be postmaster at Allegheny, Pa., vice S. Riddle, removed, and W. F. Johnston to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Allegheny county district, Pa., vice D. N. White, removed.

The Legislature adjourned finally yesterday.—It has done a very few commendable things, and many that are highly censurable. The only remedy that exists is in the people; and that consists in selecting men of a better grade for law-makers. If they will not exert the authority they possess in the premises they must suffer,—Institute Exchange.

The above confession is very true. And the necessity of a change in the political character of the majority of the members is very apparent. The Disunion STEVENS party have had an overwhelming majority in both Houses, and lund entire control of the legislation.

Mr. Lowry of Erie, a Disunion Senaor, said in a speech that the Senate was reeking with corruption." We hope the people will take this thiely hint and | guard about a mile and a half below hereafter send better men to the Legislature, by electing Democrats. Money and on the track and a rail set in the cattle corporate power have been legislating for the people, through corrupt means. It should not thus be. The only good act they have done was to adjourn,

JIM LANE A TRUE PROPRIET.—The noorious Jim Lanc of Kansas has long been high authority among the radicals. They will scarcely dare to question the correctness of his view of the Connecticut election or of the truth of the prophecy which he bases on that event. We commend to their consideration the following extract from the Congressional Globe:

from the Congressional Globe:

Mr. Lane, of Ransas—But it is said the President interfered with the Connecticut election. Let me say to the Republicans just one word on the subject of that election. One more victory like that, and I should think the Republican party would be unhorsed. It is but the first scratch of the handwriting on the wall. If you permit the Democratic party to take and occupy the planform of restoring these States to the Union, admitting these Saites to the Union, admitting these Saites to the Union, admitting these Sonators and Representatives to their places in Congress, I venture the assertion as a politicain, that the House of Representatives will stand at the Congress on the other side as it stands on our side this session. The people of this country will have those states restored; they will have those loyal members in their places in Congress; and if they cannot do it through the Union party, they will do it even through the Union party, they will do it even through the Democratic party.

हर्ने The following are some of the cries uttered by the negroes of Norfolk, Virginia, while they were celebrating the passage" of the "Civil Rights" bill by murdering white men, women and boys in the streets and in their homes: "Rally, rally, boys, and kill a white son of a b— wherever you find him!" "Stop that white son of a b-! Kill him!"-Rally in, boys! bring him out and shoot him!" "Here's a white man; damn him, let's kill him!" "That's the way we ought to serve all the white livered sons of b-s!" &c., &c. The foregoing. are taken from the testimony of the witnesses at the inquest held upon the bod- lurid glare. We have not learned what ies of the murdored Whitehurst family. | damage has been done.

LOCAL ITEMS

SCHOOL CONVENTION. -Pursuant call of the County Superintenden School Directors of Cumberland (9 issembled in the Court Tiouse, in isle, on Tuesday morning, at halften o'clock to select a County Supe tendent for the ensuing three year Hon, Hugh Stuart, of South Middle was called to the Chair, and Mr. Sh of Shiremanstown, and Sam'l. M. W ry, of Southampton, were chosen see ries. John Hefflefinger of Newton Geo. Swartz of Hampden, were p

nomination for the office of County perintendent. On the first ballot Mr. Hefflefinger had 53 votes Geo. Swartz

Mr. Hefflefinger was therefore deep lected. The salary was then fixed \$700 per annum ; after which Prof. 67 len of Newville addressed the Com tion on the importance of Normalson instruction as a means of preparingle, ers for the duties of their position. Gillelen's address was listened to a marked attention, and we trust it have some effect in awakening then ple of Cumberland County to the imp taneoof securing the location of the sel in this county.

Mr. Hefflefinger is a young man of fir abilities who has had ten or eleven yer experience in teaching, and will make a active and efficient Superintendent

MELANCHOLLY SUICIDE, +On Salada morning last, Mrs. M'Culloh, wife James M'Culloh, Esq., residing on the State Road near Newville, arose at he usual hour, and went down stairs, as h family supposed, to make the fire. So time afterwards, one of her daughter went into the kitchen, and not findin her mother there, went in search of he to the smoke house, where she was d covered suspended by the neek from m of the beams, life being entirely extine No cause is assigned for this melancholle occurrence, which has east a gloom ov the entire community. Mrs. MCullol was in middle life, lived on a fine farm and was surrounded by everything he heart could desire. She seemed to be i usual health and spirits, but her min evidently must have given away. She leaves a devoted husband and alarge fa ily to morn her loss.

Good-Bye, April .-- April is truly " fa out fickle." She presents as many cha ges as if Father Time had selected a f days from each season and mixed the together in a sort of weather piecollill During the month which has just don we have had snow storms which would have done credit to January, the ra-

blustering winds of March the balmy a of May, here and there patches of June own "green o' the earth, and blue o'd ky," days almost as sultry as July August, the wreaths of smoke along t mountain and the chilly evenings Autumn. Well April has gone, and go with the flitting. If it still provest that "April showers bring May flowers, we ought to have a vory plentiful trop ( daisies and dandelions during the prese month.

ANOTHER BOLD ROBBERY, - On Frida evening last, the wife of Mr. Jacobsener residing on the corner of Pitt and Louth er Streets, had occasion to go to a rec in the upper story of her house, wheasle suddenly encountered a robber, who has riedly shoved her from the soom, locked the door and then mode ble on way of the balcony. She at once alarn the family, who were sitting below, h the villain had escaped with his plunde which consisted of two fifty-dollar note and some other valuables belonging b Mrs. Williams, a daughter of Mr. Sent. who resided in the house.

PURCHASHOF CARLISLESPRINGS -W learn that Mr. W. G. Thompson and olle ercapitalists of Harrisburg have purchase Carlisle Springs, and are refitting the buildings throughout, in order to rende them among the most attractive summer resorts in the country. The Carlisle Springs have long been a prominent in stitution, and thousands of persons from the large cities have been benefited by few weeks' recreation there during the summer. Under the charge of the new firm the Springs cannot fail to continue popular. Mr. Thompson is known as one of the most successful hotel keeper in Pensylvania, and, with the gerdlemen associated with him, will spare neither time nor expense to maintain for the Carlisle Springs the good reputation they have so long enjoyed.

DASTARDLY .- Some villain on Monday night of last week made an effort to throw the morning train from the track at a cattle Newville. Obstructions were placed up guard, pointed so as to run into and destroy the engine. Fortunately it was discov ered in time to prevent any serious injury —The train was slacked up and wheal reached the obstructions was moving s slowly that although the engine was damaged somewhat, it was not thrown from the track.

Dispressing and fatal Accident-A most distressing accident occurred, few days ago, near Chambersburg, Frank lain county, by which a girl of about eleven years of age, a daughter of Mr. Christian Leidig, was killed. We are informed that the family had moved, and a day or two afterwards the little girl returned to their former residence for the purpose of obtaining a cat that had been left there. The house was unoccupied and the girl attempted to effect an entrance at one of the windows. While doing 50 the sush fell upon her neck, and no as sistance being at hand, she was unable to extricate horself. When found she was dead.

Lame. - As this is the season for whitewashing, it is well to know where good lime can be had. Maj. Jacob Bretz, at Bailey's old stand, in North Street, has a choice lot of fresh white lime on hand which he is selling at moderate rates. He will also keep constantly on hand a full supply of lime suitable for plasterers &c. Give him a call, all who want good well-burned lime.

FIRE IN THE MOUNTAIN .- An extensive fire has been raging on the North Mountain, during this week, presenting a grand and imposing speciacle at night, lighting up the Northern horizon with a