to those emancipated in their rights of personal property.

4. 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 Burreau yeto message of President Johnson entitles him to the confidence and support of all who respect the Constitution and love their country.

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7. The nation owes to the brave men of our armies and navy a debt of lasting gratitude for their heroic services in defence of the Constitution 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 care and protection.

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

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Election are received. THE CAUCASIAN WILL contain SIXTEEN COL UMNS of racy original and selected Political Reading, and will be the cheapest and best Campaign Paper in the State. The dissemination of truth among the masses is vitally essential to Democratic success in the coming Campaign; and we eall upon our friends everywhere to assist our efforts in giving the CAUCASIAN a wide circulation We have put the price down to the lowest possible figure, in order to enable every one to take the paper, and we trust our Democratic friends will manifest a similar liberality. Each number

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of the political history of the times. THE CAUCASIAN will oppose the fanatical mad ness of the Disunionists in and out of Congress and will advocate the speedy restoration of the Union and the cause of Constitutional Liberty .-To this end it will vigorously sustain the Reconstruction policy of Andrew Johnson, and will devote all its energies to secure the election of HIESTER CLYMER, and the triumph of Democracy

TERMS---CASH IN ADVANCE.

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DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

It is time the Democrats and Conservatives of the various towns and townships in this county were organizing. Let them, without further delay, get up CLV-MER Clubs in every section. Every township, every town should have its Club .-These Clubs, if properly conducted, will have a most beneficial influence. We hope to see the enterprising and active men of the party all over the country go to work at once. We must have an active, vigorous campaign. We desire to fight the THAD. STEVENS disunionists as they never were fought before. We are now satisfied that HIESTER CLYMER is to be our next Governor, but we want to see him elected by a majority that will silence treason for all time to come .-Democrats! ('onservatives!-be up and doing. The bow of promise is to be seen in the political horizon. The President, notwithstanding he is a Republican in politics, is exceedingly auxious for the election of CLYMER. The same may be said of Generals Grant, Sherman, Sher-IDAN, CRAWFORD, and indeed all the prominent officers of our army, who fought for the Union and not for negroequality. Without exception they concur with the President in his views, and are bitterly hostile to the disunionists who, unfortunately for our country, have a majority in Congress. Up, then, men of all parties who are opposed to the disunion negro-equality schemes of Stevens, Satan & Co. Get up Clubs, we repeat, all over the county; circulate Democratic documents and Democratic papers broadcast; and, our word for it, old Mother Cumberland will give 1,000 majority for HIESTER CLYMER on the 9th of October. Charge, Democrats, charge, and route the bold bad men who dare to menace the honor and prosperity of the country.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE FOR THE TERRITO-RIES.—The House, on Monday, passed a bill to amend the organic acts of the Territories of Nebraska, Colorado, Dacota, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Arizona High and New Mexico, the ninth section

of which provides: That within the Territories aforesaid there shall be no denial of the elective franchise to cit-szens of the United States because of race or citor, and all persons shall be equal before the law. And all acts or parts of acts, either of Congress or of the legislative assemblies of the Territories aforesald, inconsistent with the provisions of this act, are hereby declared null and void.

The bill was passed by a strict party vote. The Democrats resisted it of course, but were not strong enough to defeat it. The Republicans by their votes on this measure stand committed in favor of negro suffrage.

ADVICE TO THE PRESIDENT,-The New York Herald strongly advises the President, if he would carry out his policy to a successful issue, to remove the radicals from the Cabinet, and from all other positions in his gift. It says:

"The time has come when he ought to strike. The people will admire his counage as they now do his patriotism, and the reaction which is now setting in will bring an overwhelming majority at the next elections to his support. Delay will look like weakness and be dangerous. Decision and firmness will save his Administration and the country."

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

Startling Exposures.

Generals STEEDMAN and FULLERTONboth distinguished officers, and both Republicans in politics until that party broke ground for disunion and treasonthese two officers were directed by Mr. STANTON, Secretary of War, to make a tour of several of the Southern States, to investigate into and report upon the workings and doings of the Freedmen's Bureau. They were particularly directed to cast behind them all feeling, and to report facts and facts only, without color or bias. They entered upon their duties at once, and proceeded to visit several Southern States, where the working of the Freedmen's Bureau was in full operation. After a laborious, patient and thorough investigation, they made their Report. We should like to publish the Report entire, but it is too extended for our columns. We may, however, as the political campaign progresses, lay before our readers extracts from it. Suffice it to say, the exposures brought to light by this Report are really frightful. The villains connected with the Bureau as its officers or agents, have been guilty of every conceivable crime, from murder and rape, to petty largeny. The poor blacks are nearly worked to death by these devils wearing the form of humanity, and receive for pay the Government rations that were intended for the indigent and Union, Restoration and Constituhelpless. Nearly every officer connected with the Bureau has seized large tracts of land, and is engaged in the production of rice, cotton, tobacco, lumber, turpentine, tar, &c. They require the negroes to work for them at starvation prices, and compel them to receive Government rations at exorbitant charges, for wages .-The blacks have been whipped unmercifully, tortured, and even murdered for the most trifling offense. Never in the worst days of slavery were such attrocities heard of. Indeed these Northern masters have committed crimes against the poor defenceless blacks which no Southern master or overseer would have dared be guilty of. The Report states that the blacks implored Generals Steed-MAN and FULLERTON to have the Bureau abolished. They say they never had it so hard before, and never were thus abused by their former masters. They, with one voice, ask to be let alone. They do not wish to become voters, but they do want to work for themselves and thus supply the wants of their families. They have no confidence in the officers of the Bureau, and look upon them as heartles deceivers, swindlers and cheats. Théy

> The Freedmen's Bureau, then, it is evident to all, was organized and is kept up for the express purpose of enabling a set of New England Yankees to speculate on the labor of the poor blacks, who are now enjoying the inestimable boon of freedom," as Sumner would say. We are beginning to think that THAD, STEVENS was not far from the truth when he said, in a recent speech, that "slavery still exists in the Southern States." The slaves —that portion of them who can work have merely been transferred from Southern to Northern masters, who are working them harder than they ever worked before, and giving them no pay except raions at exorbitant charges, and these ra tions are stolen from the Government. No wonder, all New England howled when President Johnson strangled the bill extending the "powers" and enlarging the 'influence'' of the Freedmen's Bureau. No wonder he has been denounced ever since by every rascal of his party. To run the present Bureau costs the Government some twenty-two millions dollars a year; under the vetoed bill it would nave cost, it was estimated, a hundred milions a year! What a "traitor" is An-DREW JOHNSON for putting his foot upon this darling scheme of the "loyal thieves.

want them away, so that they can go to

work for their old masters, at liberal wa-

How he did spoil their calculations. In our next we will give our readers few extracts from the report of Generals STEEDMAN and FULLERTON. We have already published extracts from Gen. GRANT'S "observations in the South." -Let our readers peruse these exposures. and we think they will agree with us when we pronounce the officers connected with the Freedmen's Bureau the most unprincipled and heartless set of rascals that ever went unhung.

WILL YOU DO IT?

At the head of these columns will found the prospectus of the "Caucasi-AN," a Democratic Campaign paper, to be issued from this office and to be devoted to the interests of white labor and the preservation of the white man's government. We desire to say to our Democratic friends that we are going to considerable expense in this new enterprise; and that to place the "CAUCASIAN" within the reach of every man who can read, we have put the subscription price down to the lowest possible figure. The success of the enterprise depends upon the interest taken in it by the party whose principles it will advocate. We think it will not admit of doubt that if two or three thousand copies of this paper are scattered broadcast weekly among the people of Cumberland County, it will oring about a change of several hundred votes in our favor at the next election.-The circulation of Democratic Newspapapers among the masses is the most effectual method to swell our ranks, and we call upon the leading Democrats in this and the adjoining counties to see that every Democrat in their several townships is supplied with this little campaign paper. There are hundreds of voters in this county who do not take any paper at all: and it will be a criminal neglect it they are not at once supplied, when they can be supplied at such a trifling cost.-We are gratified to learn that our friends are organizing clubs in nearly every township in the county; and every one of those clubs can surely afford to subscribe for fifty or one hundred copies of the "CAUCASIAN" for gratious distribution. We submit these facts to our Remocratic friends. It is for them to say whether we shall be sustained. We intend to do our part by making the "CAU-CASIAN" one of the spiciest and most efficient campaign papers ever issued in this State. Whether it will have the circulation which its merits and the im portance of the coming contest demand for it, will depend solely upon the Demo-

cracy of Cumberland and the adjoining

THE LATE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Republican party is dead. Requiscat in pacc. Its dying struggles were listressingly spasmodic. Drs. Sumner, STEVENS and FORNEY, were assidious in their attentions upon the dying monster, and one after another administered negro-equality and anti-Union pills, in the hope that a change for the better would be the result. But no-the burly heap of corruption continued to grow worse, and so unpleasant and revolting was its apnearance that every honest man felt a strong inclination to give it a kick, and thus belout on to its dissolution. First the President of the United States ran against it, and, without apology, gave it a hearty punch in the ribs, which so sickened it, that it emitted from its capacious may about a ton of pickings and greenbacks that it had stolen from Uncle Sam. and swallowed to prevent detection.-Then Senators Cowan, Doolittle, and others who had befriended it before they discovered its true character, clubbed it over the head most unmercifully. Again, all the members of the President's cabinet, with SEWARD at their head, as saulted this beast of Disunion, kicking and cuffing it, and laughing at the pain they caused it. Finally Secretary STAN-TON fired a whole volley of shot and shell into its festering hide, and this finished it. It tottered, and with a groan against the Union of our fathers, turned up the dirty whites of its eyes, and fell into the

arms of its weeping nurses. Thus died that monster of sin and ini uity, the Republican-disunion party.-We cannot and will not say that all its friends were calculating peculators, but we can say, with truth, that all peculators were its friends. The mourners a its death were those who had betrayed every man and party that had ever trusted them, and now that their political power is gone, they feel like outcasts, and ook like men who had accumulated wealth by bartering the life-blood of their countrymen, and sporting with the tears of widows and orphans.

ANOTHER VETO. Andrew Johnson has again entitled himself to the thanks of his fellow citizens. He has returned the Colorado bill to the Senate without his approval, thus preventing the consummation of a piece of unblushing villiany by which a bogus State, containing at most but 25,000 or 30,-000 inhabitants was to be admitted to the Union and placed upon a par with New York and Pennsylvania. The reasons given by the President for his veto are clear, cogent and unanswerable, and the most striking of all of them is the idea that eleven States, with many millions of white population, are excluded from representation, while the trifling population of 30,000, in some other latitude, shall have a power in one branch of Congress equal to a State having 3,000,000 of white

The reason for thus burrying Colorado into the Union-with but one fourth the number of inhabitants required for representation in the lower House of Congress was to secure two radical Senators and a radical Representative, to vote against the President's policy of restoration. This bill was but another addition to the long eatalogue of outrages perpetrated upon the American people by these radical Rumpers, to retain power in their hands; and President Johnson deserves the last ing gratitude of his fellow citizens for his last effort to stem the tide of absolutism which is sweeping over the country and submerging all the old landmarks of our political system. Every day and hour must strengthen the faith of the people in the wisdom, patriotism and unswerving firmness of their chief magistrate.

AROIJTION PHILANTHROPY.

The following bit of information appears in a Boston paper, which we copy for the benefit of our Abolition philan thropists:

"John Dayts, an overseer in the Eaglé Cotton Mills in Taunton, Massachusetts, has been fined ten dothers and costs, and held to ball in one hundred dollars to keep the peace, for flogging a female operative, twelve years old, with a piece of helt doubled. One of the girl's eyes was seri-

This, remarks the Age, is not news from leorgia or Mississippi. It is not an item invented by one or the roving correspondents of the Tribunc to illustrate the brutality of the Southern heart. It has no place, our word for it, in Mr. Sumner's scrap book. As long as John Davis wields his "double belt" in the sacred vicinity of the "hub," and confines his assaults and batteries to little white girls, the Senate of the United States will be spared the tedious classic parallels with which the Senator from Massachusetts would illustrate his cruelty if he lived in Georgia and punched the heads of young freedmen. The Tribune gets no letters from Taunton. There is no prying scribbler to "molest the ancient solitary reign" of the whip in that sweet village. The groans of the young operatives as the long resounding lash of the "boss" deseends on their backs, fail to find any echo among the benevolent ladies of strong minds and sharp features who are writing eatechisms for the Carolina blacks, and the lank and long haired philanthropists who refuse to be comforted because

their negro brethren have no votes. Thirteen of the most prominent and respectable Democrats of the town of Somerset, "desirous," as they say, "of having a Democratic candidate for Congress who can be relied upon when questions involving fundamental principles arise," publish a card in the Somerset Democrat, presenting the name of J. Me-Dowel Sharpe, Esq., of Franklin, to the Democrats of the district as a suitable candidate and urging the Democrats of Somerset county to send delegates who are favorable to his nomination. The Democrat endorses the movement, and very justly pronounces Mr. Sharpe "one of the ablest lawyers in the State, a reliable Democrat and an honest and influential man." The friends and acquaintances of Mr. Sharpe, over this entire State, would rejoice to see him brought out for Congress. No stronger or more nonular candidate could be found in the Sixteenth listrict; nor is there another who would make a more high-toned, consistent and able representative. His impregnable logic and thrilling eloquence would be quite a treat in the Halls of Congress in these degenerate days.

WEXDELL PRILLIPS theold Abolitionist and repudiator of the National debt, is likely to be sent to Congress from Massachusetts.

GREAT REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION. The President Sustained.

The largest political demonstration that has been held in Philadelphia for the last two years, assembled at the Academy of Music, on Saturday evening last. It was participated in by Republicans alone, Democrats remaining aloof as spectators. They were not dis-Union Republicans, however, of the Sumner-Stevens school, but Union men, who sustain the President's policy. The immense edifice, the report says, was crowed to overflowing, and thousands were outside, unable to gain admittance. The occasion for the meeting was the inauguration of the "National Union Johnson Club." Col. Jo-SEPH R. FLANIGAN, editor of the News, the old Republican organ, was Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements; and on his motion, Gen. HENRY SIMONS was called to the chair. Speeches were made by Senators Doolittle, of Wisconsin, Cowan of Pa., and Norton of Minnesota. The enthusiasm was unbounded; the disunionists were handled without gloves, and the Presiden't's policy endorsed with a yell of applause. During his speech, Mr. Cowan, by authority, stated that the Cabinet of the President was a unit. They all yield a hearty support to Mr. Johnson's policy, and none more heartily than Secretary STANTON. He said that he spoke by authority too, when he stated that Generals Grant, Sherman, Meade, HANCOCK, CRAWFORD, SHERIDAN and COULTER are with the President heartily and openly. The officers of the navy, said Mr. Cowan, " are with the President to a man." "What officers are against the President?" asked Mr. Cowan.-BEN. BUTLER, SEIGEL, SCHURZ!" (deaf-

ening groans and hisses.") This meeting is an indication of what nay be the result of the vote of Philadelphia on the 9th of October. That city will be redeemed, and disunionists will be put down by an indignant people.-Steady, all along the line, Democrats and Conservatives. The day of our deliverance

When Andrew Johnson first be came President, the Disunionists declared that for some wise and good purpose Providence had removed his predecessor, and called h m to the Lxecutive chair. Since, however, his course has not proven to be in consonance with their blood-thirsty plundering anticipations. Andrew John son is only President by accident. As a sample of the many speeches and sermons which were delivered throughout the country, on the death of Abraham Lincoln, in which the radicals modestly claimed exclusive proprietorship in every Providential occurrence, we quote a few sentences from a sermon preached by one Rev. Crane, in Hartford. It reads strangely in the light of subsequent events. The Rev. gentlemen said:

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"Buttispossible, it is even more than possible, that Just these qualities unfitted him for the final settlement of this conflict. There was danger that he would subordinate his exceutive functions to his personal sympathies; that he would forget that God hat placed the sword of retributive justice in his hatast ho weed; that he would feel that the traitors had suffered enough already, and needed no further punishment; that he would even pardon Davis and Stephens, and Johnson and Lee, if they should come into his power. He was drifting in that direction, and most of us were drifting in that direction, and most of us were drifting with him. * * If he was in danger of this mistake, then his work was done, and therefore God translated him, having so nobly done, to glory. But Andrew Johnson, a man of nerve, has had his heart under the fron heel of this rebellion. He appreciates treason. His sense of justice is paramounit to his tender sensibilities. He holds a double-edged and keen-edged sword, which reaches to the southermost point of Florida. Therefore I believe that God ralsed him up to bring this rebellion to the consummation of just retribution. It is not private revenge that he Therefore I believe that God rulsed him up to bring this rebellion to the consummation of just retribution. It is not private revenge that he will wreak, but the vengeance of God, whose annointed minister he is. And so God has given him to the nation when the nation needed him.—And we will lift our reverent eyes to heaven today, and gazing through our tears, say, 'Thou doest all things well,' * * * The nation will understand ere long that the dark Providence of last Friday night was a merciful Providence.—Andrew Johnson is the Joshua whom God has appointed to consummate the work which our dead Moses so nobly commenced.

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Now it is rather a remarkable fact that in all the "loyal" pulpits of the land there is to-day scarcely a single prayer offered up in behalf of this Joshua who was to lead the nation to its land of promise. As soon as Andrew Johnson showed to the world that he was no blood-hound, the "loyal" preachers quit praying for him. They refuse to take anything in their sacred hands which has not the smell of blood on it. What a gloriously consistent record they are making for themselves!

The New York Times, a loyal pa per, says " the age of bastiles and guillo ines has passed, but there is a disposition in Congress as infatuated as that which caused France to weep tears of blood. The majority of the House of Representatives has invested a Committee of Fifteen with powers which, under the guidance of a jacobin chairman, are ecoming as odious as any triumvirate created by despotism." An irresponsible committee of malignant fanatics govern ongress and the country, and the Radial organs are laboring to perpetuate their power. Can wise legislation be expected if the hands of such demagogues?

Mer The New York Times says of the production of the Reconstruction Commit

"As a plan of pacification and reconstruction the whole thing is worse than a burlesque. I might be styled a farce, were the country not in the midst of a very serious drama. Its proper designation would be "a plan to prolong indefinitely the exclusion of the South from Congress by imposing conditions to which the Southern people never will submit." This being the obvious scope and tendency of the proposition, we are bound to assume that it clearly reflects the settled purpose of the committee." And thereupon, Mr. Raymond, of the Times, voted for it.

FREE Speech.—The Chicago Tribune speaks of President Johnson as "this beggar-on-horseback President? If a Democratic paper had used such language when Lincoln was kicking up his heels and uttering lokes in the Presidential chair, the "little bell at Seward's right hand" would have stopped at once. Free speech was not tolerated until afterhe was "Providentially" taken to heaven from Ford's theatre, so that now with "a man of God's choice" in the chair these ranting disunionists may talk and write

without fear, THE Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press says that Ingersoll, Disunionist, of Illinois, was drunk when he made his abusive speech on President Johnson. What an immensity of blackguardism poor whiskey has to father!

HENRY WARD BEECHER compares the Disunionists in Congress to monkeys in a cocoanut tree-pelting the President at a safe distance. That's hard on the mon-

OH, what a howl is going up from Disunion throats as the Government fleshpots vanish from their sight and eluteh-

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THE SINGLE ISSUE

The question is every day narrowing tself down to the support of the President or Congress. Those who desire negro suffrage, admire Stevens and Forney, deny the Southern States the right of representation whilst they are paying taxes and. being legislated for, and who think Congress right in accomplishing the disunion of our great confederacy by keeping Southern States out of the Union, are for Geary for Governor. Those who are for President Johnson's wise reconstruction policy-who think that the Southern States never were out of the Union, because they had no right to go out-that now, since peace is restored, and loyal men elected and sent to Congress from these States, when they have taken the proper oath, should be admitted and participate in the legislation which concerns their people and the people of every State should decide for itself as to negro suffrage, and not Congress—are friends of President Johnson, and will vote for Hiester Clymer for Governor. There is really no issue about Republicanism or Democracy. It is the simple question of support of the President or Congress. Mr. Clymer represents the one, and Geary the other. Does the conservative Abolitionist or Republican say "how can I vote for a Democrat?" In reply we say, as we said above, that the interests at stake are too momentous to talk about party names. It is the time for patriotism and devotion to the country. Besides, let us say this—if you vote to sustain the President, you vote for CLYMER, who, at present a Democrat, was once a Whig. If you vote for Congress, you vote for GEARY, who claims and boasts that he has been a "life long Democrat." Does that suit you better? If then your choice s for one of two "Democrats," surely, if you favor the President's policy, and are

THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS.—The Radicals or Disunionists are getting to be very thankful for very small favors. They burn powder and make much noise over carrying Connecticut, by a few hundred votes, when, as the figures furnished by the Sacramento Union, show Lincoln had 17,000 majority in 1864, and Buckingham, the Republican candidate for Gov ernor, something over 11,000 in 1865. This is something to be very jubilant over, to be sure. If they run their machine at that rate in Connecticut, for another year, their flags will have need of deep mourning for the next election. There must have been a terrible contest in the State this year, and the query is, where did the 13,000 more votes polled this year than last, come from? We fear our friends in Connecticut are the victims of a big swindle. But anyhow, they have made glorious fight, and may congratulate themselves that another battle brings them victory. The total vote this year is 87,-

332, that of last was only 73,717. CONNECTICUT.—It is reported that three Republican members of the Connecticut State Senate have voted against going into joint convention for the purpose of electing a United States Senator in place of Mr. Foster. Their votes give the opposition a majority, and if adhered to will prevent an election by the present Legislature. The report creates considerable excitement among the radical members of Congress, who charge that Executive inuence is at work in that quarter. The better impression is that it is an effort on the part of Senator Foster's friends to secure his re-election, or else defeat his competitor.

THE disunionists are terribly annoyed at the course pursued by Senator Cowan. Why do they put such men into position? There is Johnson, Cowan, Doolittle, DIXON, SEWARD, WELLES, and a host of others, in and out of the Cabinet and Congress who are all the same. Notwithstanding their anger at these men, they now are supporting a man for Governor, who, less than a year ago declared himself a "Democrat without prefix or affix." The Democrats do not want GEARY because he is not fit for Governor, and because, like a weather-cock, he always shapes himself to the wind, without much regard to principle.

GOVERNMENT LOSSES BY GOVERNMENT SPECULATORS.—Some of the New York papers have a dispatch from Washington stating that the Government will lose heavily by the operations of speculators in cotton at Memphis, Tenn. Last summer \$400,000 in Government funds were placed in the hands of a certain party, which were used up in the purchase of cotton. The cotton was sent forth for sale, and before the Government realized anything at all from the transaction, the consignees failed and the Government lost the whole amount-principal as well as prospective profits.

THE CASE OF MR. DAVIS .- It is reported upon good authority, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, that the judiciary committee have come to the conclusion that the evidence produced before them does not warrant the charge that Jefferson Davis is guilty of complicity in the assassination of Mr Lincoln.

How to DETERMINE WHERE WATER is.—At a recent meeting of the American Farmer's club, a member related his ex perience in this matter as follows:

An Irishman in his employment, in order to ascertain where he ought to dis to obtain water soonest, got a stone and buried it over night in the ground, next to the hardpan. In the morning he found it quite moist, but not sufficiently to suit his fancy. Next night he tried it in another spot and it was found very wet on the following morning." "There," said Patrick, "you will find water not many foot down and buttrefit?" Surgements. feet deep, and plenty of it. Sureenough in a few days digging, Patrick confirmed his prediction; notwithstanding the jeers of the workmen, finding a vein which filled the well to overflowing, and rendered it exceedingly difficult to bail out the of the operation seems to be that, as great evaporation takes place from the of the earth during the night, the water rises up from the depths below to supply the loss, and accumulates in the vicinity of the stone, often quite a puddle.

A NOTICE has been issued from the Comptroller of the Currency to the note-holders of the Venango National Bank, of Franklin, Pa. and the Merchants National Bank, of Washington, D. C., to forward the bills of these institutions to the Treasury for redemption.

Gov. Swann, of Maryland, in a letter announces himself a supporter of President Johnson and his policy,

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

The Colorado Swindle-A Little Bit of Radkenl Tyranny-Old Thad's Committees of Investigation-A Suggestion to the People of Carlisle-The Benegades Coming Enek-Swann and Stanton on the Stool of Repentance-Abother Radical Defeat.

Washington, May 21, 1866. MESSRS. EDITORS.—For once the Radicals have ocen utterly silenced and confounded. The mes sage of the President, returning to the Senate with his objections, the bill erecting Colorado into a State, which was sent in last week, so completely exposes the scandalous character of this particular Radical scheme for perpetuating power in their own party, that no reply to it is found possible. In the Senate the message was put aside with deliberate insolence. But the failure of this nefarious attempt to foist a spurious Com-monwealth upon the Union for the sake of getting three more Radical votes into Congress does not make the attempt itself less nefarious, nor ought it to be suffered to pass out of men's memories without leaving there its lesson of the reckess and unprincipled temper of those who conceived it, carried it successfully through both Houses, and, but for the courage and the patriot ism of the President, would have consummated it by welcoming the representatives of a fabricated State to the halls from which they shameless ly exclude the constitutional delegates of eight aillions of free-born Americans. Bad as it is, this latest assault of the Radicals upon what they themselves denominate the "life of the nation" s no worse than scores of other acts done by them in the past, tending all in one direction. It has been defeated, happily for us all, by the President; and I ask every honest man, who still hesitates between the policy of the President and that of the President's enemies in the Senate and the House, to contrast this veto message of Andrew Johnson, boldly defending principles essential to our national existence, with the attitude of the men who have been crushed by that message into a silence which is the most eloquent confession that could possibly be made of their conscious guilt in the transaction thus brought to The scene which transpired in the House of Representatives, on Monday last, strikingly il-

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olicy of President Johnson. There was nothing

simply asserted . "that the independent, patriot ic and constitutional course of the President of the United States, in seeking to protect by the levoted to the country, the path of duty is veto power the rights of the people of the United States against the wicked and revolutionary acts of a few malignant and mischievous men meets with the approval of this House, and deserves the cordial support of all loyal citizens of the United States,' Now, whatever may be thought of the expediency of offering such a resolution, there can be no doubt that Mr. Chanler as a representative o the people, had a perfect right to embody those entiments in his resolution; and he was entitled to a respectful hearing. But the radicals found the truth in this resolution too unwholesome to e endorsed. The valorous Schenck (once the terror of Baltimore nurseries, and now a deputy hipper-in under Thad Stevens,) was on his fee in an instant, and presented the following reso ution: Resolved, "That the Hon. John W. Chan ler, a Representative from the Seventh District of New York, by presenting this day a resolution to be considered by this House in the following terms (quoting the first resolution,) has thereby attempted a gross insult to the House, and i screby censured therefor." The resolution was adopted by a strict party vote. Of course, every me who voted for it, must have belonged to the wicked and revolutionary" party, made up of 'malignant and mischievous men," else they not have regarded the resolution as a 'hit" at themselves. Strange to say, during the ame day's proceedings, Thad Stevens denounced his political opponents on the floor as "hissing erheads:" and this direct insult to the m ority, instead of calling down the censure of th

loyal" upon him who ustered it, was greete with laughter and applause from his adherent on the floor, and overwhelming and unrebuke onstrations of applause from the negroes in the galleries. It is no "insult to the Hou oad the minority with the vilest epithets in de bate, but an honest expression of opinion by cratic representative, couched in respectfu language, must bring upon his devoted head the neaviest judgment, except expulsion, which th tolerant radicals could impose upon their Dem ocratic colleagues. It is a wonder they were con tent to stop where they did. They have alread expelled Democrats on grounds as slight as thos on which they have rebuked Mr. Chanler; and will doubtless continue the policy of moving their opponents out of sight, instead of answering their arguments. The chief of the star chamber having brought

forth the "prodigious amendment" after fly months parturition on the part of the notoriou Committee of fifteen, has, it appears, turned hi attention to minor matters in the South. He proposes now to appoint Congressional commitees to proceed, in grand costume of high state officers, to investigate the cause of riots, row street fights, and other local disturbances in the South. He has required the House to appoint ommittee to go to Memphis and investigate the recent riots there. This is the beginning of a new order of duties for the House of Representative Next it will despatch a committee to Norfolk to investigate the riot there, in which a white woman and others were shot. Then the Deering murder in Philadelphia will necessarily need ongressional investigation, and, after that, I beg leave to suggest to your worthy "town fathers that old Thad, be requested to send a Congres sional Committee to Carlisle, to ferret out the perpetrators of the fires and robberies which just now are contributing so much to the interest of

your local columns. The Radical cause is growing weaker day by day. The defection of Governor Swann, of Mary land, has caused the greatest consternation amongst the Rumpers. "What's the use," say they, "in electing a fellow who won't stand to his colors?" "Who knows but that d—d Geary may go back on us just as Johnson and Cowan and tanton and Swann have done?" said a Pennsylvania office-holder, in my hearing, the other day. Yes, who does know; for hasn't your fellow eltizen Geary been "a life long Democrat!" The worst blow of all, however, is the defection of Secretary Stanton. He is undoubtedly with the President and against the radicals. In fache claims to be the author of President Johnson

"plan," and though having almost totally re rained from public speaking since he has held his present position, I know that he has avowed his willingness to take the stump in favor of the President's reconstruction policy. He was to nave been serenaded on Friday night, but the inclemency of the weather prevented it. The serenade will take place some evening during the present week, when "the divine Stanton" will give his old radical associates particular thunder The radicals have met with another blow from an unexpected quarter. There is treason in the camp in Connecticut. Three radical Senators have refused to go into an election for Senator to fill the place of Senator Foster. They are playing the same game in Connecticut that Sco vel did in New Jersey, and they will doubtles play it with equal success. Andrew Johnson mark my word, will yet prove to much for th CAUCASIAN. vhole radical crew.

POLITICAL.

-The indications are that the House will ous other Democrat-Dawson of Pennsylvania from a contested seat. -President Johnson has vetoed the bill for the dmission of Colorado. He has signed the Hubens

Corpus Bill.

Geary.

-The cities of Washington and Georgetown are in commotion over the bill introduced in Con ress taking away their charters. -The President has directed that Raphae Semmes be prevented from exercising the fund tions of Probate Judge at Mobile while he re

mains unpardoned. -A meeting to endorse Congress was held i Baltimore last week. Speeches were made by Senators Nycand Cresswell, and Representatives Thomas and M'Kee, and a letter from Speaker Colfax was read. -A large meeting of the friends of Presiden

Johnson was held at Cumberland, Maryland, on Saturday evening. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Montgomery Blair and Captain Frank Gallagher of Baltimore.

—In Madison, Wisconsin, the radicals to test he negro equality, ran a negro for mayer, and we

call attention to the fact that he received no less than 306 votes. As, however, he failed to receiv he election, we are satisfied that conservative principles are gaining rapidly. -Gen. Dick. Coulter of Westmoreland County, who was a Lieut, under Geary while a Col. in Mexico, is spoken of as the Johnson candidate for Governor in this State. Coulter, we believe is a brave man, and a life long Republican bu says he can't support a coward and renegade like GENERAL NEWS.

-A Grand procession of Odd Fo place in Reading, Pa., on the 22d of this -A Richmond paper says there is as

of emigration of blacks from that -The Presbyterian Assemblies, Old New School, met at St. Louis on Thurs -A numerous body of Mormon en expected to arrive at New York in the he summer, en route for Salt Lake,

ust been tried at Quincy, Ill., the with fair promise of suc -There is a man in Cincinnati tax ncome of \$30,000 who eleven years ago noukey in the street for a living. -The Brooklyn Fenians have die large defalcation in their funds, and the hony treasury is said to be reduced do —Information has been received at P_{R} Rhode Island, of the death of the Right R

-It has been ascertained that the gov will lose between \$200,000 and \$300,000 by ure of Culver, Penn & Co., the No -The number of tons of coal shipped Pennsylvania mines last week was like ing the corresponding week in 1865 th only reached 28,002 tuns.

George Burgess, D. D., Bishop of Maine,

-March reports show a slight increa, amount of sickness among the negroes outh over that of the previous month pox is gathering ground in the Caro -All the participants in the great

oress robbery have been arrested three gency of Pinkerton's National Po -The Harvard University crew have he Yale University crew to row a six-oam at Worcester, on the 27th of July next, and hallenge has been accepted .

-An attempt was made to burn Madison, on the 12th. Incendiary fires were started by laces, and several buildings were burn he scheme was frustrated by the fl -The President has Issued an order a

he arrest of all officers of the Freedme cau interested, directly or indirectly, into vation of farms in the Southern States, -St. Pauls Church, in Clevland, Ohio, cently entered by burglars, and the vestry depredators regaled tehmselves by empty vessel containing the sacramental wine -The Galveston (Texas) News report is anything but good feeling existing be the federal and negro troops now in th and that it would require but a slight occ to create a serious collision between the t -Probst, the murderer, is said to have ga o pounds since his imprisonment-a fact and exchange, which is gatifying, as it will t

der the prompt dislocation of his neck -Hon, Francis W. Kellog, Collector of In tevenue at Mobile, says the negroes in Alab are working well, and that the cotton cro that State this year will be about three-for arge as that of 1860. The negroes are reood wages, and the most perfect harmon

sts between them and the planters -The Florence (Alabama) Journal report while negro troops were passing by rail the haved in a most outrageous manner, firing nd exhibiting other barbarous conduct Oswald King, while standing at her do hot in the hand and arm. -A newspaper correspondent, who has

over several hundred miles in Pennsylv Delaware and Maryland, reports that, excep perhaps, one field in twenty-five, wheat is ine condition.

-A schoolmistsess in Vermont had occ rounce a large and violent pupil, and the fa of the injured youth sued her for unnecess verity. Ajury could not be found to my cause, for the reason that every man prope i jurer had formed an opinion that "the wasn't licked half enough." The citizens of place have given the teacher a set of spoons a butter-knife in testimony of her gallant a neritous conduct in the encounter, and a matri monial inducement to the bridimoniane you

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Jefferson Davis is on a visit to Nort as the guest of Mrs. F. A. Leonard. -Major General McClellan is reported gaged on a history of his camp -Attorney-General Speed has returned t Kentucky, where he has been spending so time for the benefit of his bealth. -John G. Whittier, the Poet, has declined run for Congress in Massachu

successor. -An order has been issued for the release parole, of the Hon. W. M. Gwln, heretofore fined in one of the Forts below New-Orleans -The property of ex-Governor Aiken, of Sou Carloina, has been restored to him on there nendation of General Sickles.

—The Grand Jury of the United States Cou

Norfolk, on Thursday, returned a true billagai Jeff, Davis for treason, -It is understood that Secretary Seward

one to visit Santa Ana, via Aburn, N.Y. which point he is expected to make a speed defense of the President's policy. -The surgeon at Fortress Monroe has mad special report of the health of Jefferson Davis

urging less rigid confinement, if the prison -The body of the lamented Preston King, lake Collector of Customs for the port of New York was found floating in the Atlantic basin early

on Monday morning, and indentified beyon -General Steadman and Fullerton, in their port of affairs in Virginia and North Carolic censure the conduct of the Freedmens Bure agents in those States, and recommend th

-('ol Dan Rice subscribed \$100 to the stock he Keystone Normal School, at Kutztown, o the occasion of his visit to that borough with h -The health of General Cass is decidedly beite

at present than for some time past. All report of his great danger or of his brain being affected are untrue.

-Two lads—one fourteen and the other seven years of age, sons of Mr. James Harman, of Elnira, New York—went in search of sweet Sicely

root in the woods near that city a few days ago By mistake they dug up and ate a quantity of Indiad poke, or white hellebor, a virulent poison rom the effect of which they died in a shor -It is rumored that Hon. Edward Cooper, member of Congress elect from Tennessee, and

now acting as private Secretary to the President will before long wed Mrs. Stover, the widowed laughter of the President. -It is stated that Mrs. Lincoln is about to put chase a residence in Chicago for the sum of \$14,000, and that Robert Lincoln is about to be admitted to the bar, and to enter upon the practice

of his profession in that city. -General James Longstreet, late of the Confed erate army, was recently in San Antonio Texas. The most remarkable circumstance connected with his visit was a serenade tendered to him by the band of the Fourth United States Cavalry. Gen. G. T. Beauregard, president of the Nor Orleans, Great Northern rall road accomputed by Gen. Wilt Adams and Mr. Schwartz, directors of the road, were passengers on the Steamer Scolin, which left New York on Wednesday for Liver-

pool. These gentlemen were appointed comalsoners to Europe for the purpose of attending to the interests of the road there. -Two of the most prominent men in Lincolu's cabinet—Hon. Edward Bates, and Hon. Montcornery Blair-are now acting with the Demo-

racy and against the disunion radicals. -The death warrant of Antoine Probst, the murderer of the Deering family, was received by the Sheriff last week. The execution is fixed for Friday, June 8. Probst received the announce ment with as much unconcern as he exhibite

on the trial, or during the passage of sentence -James Parton, the book-writer says, of James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald: "He had no friends at the start, he hashad none since, he has none now. The whole of his power as a writer consists in his detection of the evil in things that are good and the falsehood in things that are true, and of the ridiculous in things that re important. -This is the latest version of the death-bed scene of Stonewall Jackson: "A few moments before he died, he cried out in his delirium, 'Or

der A. P. Hill to prepare for action! pass the infantry to the front rapidly! tell Maj. Hawks' then stopped, leaving the sentence unfinished Presently, a smile of ineffible sweetness spread liself over his pale face, and he said quietly, and with an expression as if of relief, 'Let us cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the rees: and then, without pain, or the least strug gle, his spirit passed from earth to the God who