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FOR SUPREME JUNCE

GEORGE SHARSWOOD, OF PHILADELPHIA

DEMOUBATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

**DEROCHATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.** At a meeting of the Democratic Standing Com-mittee, held at the Committee Rooms, in Carlisle, on Saturday, June 20th, it was unanimously *Resolved*. That the Democratic Nominaling Convention be held at the Court House, in Car-ling, and Montey, Atguta John Standard Court ention be held at the Court House, in Car-vention be held at the source of holding such elections in the several boroughs, wards and townships, on *Saturday, Auguet 100*, 1867; in the Borough of Carliele, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M.; in the Boroughs of Sthippensburg, between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M.; and in the other Borough and Townships between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock, P. M.; at which time the borns of 4 and 7 o'clock, P. M.; at which time the and cownship shall elect two dtelegates to represent

19 and Convention. WILLIAM KENNEDY, Chairman Dem, Standing Com. Chairma W. B. BUTLER, Secretary,

THEIR CANDIDATE AND PLATFORM.

The Radical State Convention, which assembled at Williamsport on Wednesday last, selected Hon. Henry W. Williams, of Pittsburg, as its candidate for Supreme Judge. Mr. Williams is the present Associate Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, and is said to be a gentleman of fair legal ability and unblemished private aracter. We may infer, however, from the fact that very few of the prominent members of his own party in the middle and eastern portions of the State ever heard of him before his nomination, that however great his ability, his reputation heretofore has been little more than a local one. The most enthusiastic radical journals have not even gone so far as to claim that he is the peer of Judge Sharswood. Judge Williams is a native of Connecticut, and as his sympathies are thoroughly enlisted

in the advancement of New England ldeas, it is altogether probable his intense radicalism had as much to do with his nomination as anything else.

The platform upon which the Radicals have placed Judge Williams is noticeable for what it says and for what it has left unsaid. One of the resolutions declares :

"That in the completion of the task of recon-struction, so firthly us to be purpetual, it is indis-pensable that traitors beaten in the field shall not find a sanctuary in the courts; that the law shall not be tortured to justify or pallate the crimes of which the country's enemies have been guilty, and that the haw of war shall be so dis-tinctly declared by the courts that no disturbing and paralyzing doubts may ever be raised."

It would be difficult for radical madness to go farther than this; for if this resolution means anything at all, it means that the doors of our judicial tribunals shall be closed against all whom the "loyal" thieves may brand as " the country's enemies." The Courts have always been recognized as the sanctuary to which even the greatest criminal might flee and be protected in his legal rights until the law adjudged him guilty; but these men, in their unhallowed lust for power, would tear down with sacrilegious hands the barriers which the courts have thrown around the guilty as well as the innocent, and would place the life, liberty and property of the citizen at the tender mercies of popular clamor. This is simply an open avowal of the principle upon which Radical outlaws acted during the late war, when they destroyed printing offices, and robbed inoffensive citizens, and east good and true men into prison "without due process of law," and then denied them simple justice because some "loval" scoundrel had denounced them the country's enemies." This is the principle upon which Mrs. Surratt was murdered ; she was "disloval" and therefore had no rights which a Radica irum-head court was bound to respect;

she was one of " the country's enemies"

LONGSTREET NOW "LOYAL" ple of the South are given into the hands of the negroes; they declare that Con-Next to Jeff Davis himself, perhaps gress has the power to annul. disregard no man of the late rebel army has been and set aside the decisions of the Suore soundly abused by leading Radipreme Court. All these things "the cals than Gen. Longstreet. Beyond all Republicans of Pennsylvania unreserv loubt or question he was one of the edly endorse." We have been told time iblest of the Rebel generals, and the and again by conservative Republicans very mention of his name was sufficient of this county that if they felt satisfied to cause a rapid retreat by such "loyal" their party endorsed these measures, neroes as Butler, Pope, Sheridan, Sickthey had voted with them for the last les, Schenck, Milroy and other political gas-bags. They feared Longstreet as time. Now let them be as good as their much as they did "Stonewall Jackson," word. So much as to what the Convention or the intrepid raider Morgan, and did-now for what it failed to do. It

wanted as much territory as possible disgracefully shirked the question of between the "bloody-handed traitor" negro suffrage in Pennsylvania, and a and their "head-quarters." At Gettysresolution which was offered in its faburg Longstreet was General Lee's right bower-the man he depended on more vor was quietly smothered in committee. After all that has been said on this than any other-and the history of that sanguinary contest proves that Longsubject-after the invectives of Stevens, the eloquence of Kelly, and the earnest street more than met the expectations appeals of Forney-after the fair and of his chief. open position in favor of negro suffrage It was on the morning of the sec-

taken by all the leading Radical jourond day's fighting that a coup de tat nals in the State-such miserable shuf--a piece of strategy-was resorted to fling as this is contemptible, and the acon our side, for the purpose of strengthtion of the convention deserves to be ening the arms and stimulating the denounced as a cheat and a fraud. Why courage of our brave but almost exdid the Radicals fail to declare in favor hausted troops. 'It was circulated inof their pet scheme? Why did they dustriously throughout our entire army thus ignore the "rights" of the "comthat Longstreet had been killed and ing man"? An answer may be found in the fact that they are afraid to meet búried, and that Gen. M'Clellan had arrived and wasin command of our troops the issue before the people. They will No men were more industrious in cirendeavor to accomplish indirectly what culating this canard than were the tools they know they can never accomplish of the Lincoln administration, who had directly. The people learned a lesson, been sent from Washington for that which they will not soon forget, in the purpose. Notwithstanding M'Clellan election of Geary and the last radical had, by his bravery, prudence and skill, Legislature. We were told then, as we saved Washington city and the adminwill doubtless be told again, that the istration from capture, and notwith-Republican party was not in favor of standing that administration had atnegro suffrage, and yet no sooner had temptid-for it was a mere attemptthey once more obtained power by their shortly after to disgrace him, they were double-dealing than they threw off the compelled to use his great name at mask. If we are deceived again, we Gettysburg to give encouragement to will have none but ourselves to blame. our jaded troops. They, therefore, we repeat, had it given out that M'Clellan

"PAUPER LABOR." The Pittsburg iron masters continue to impo

So! The Pittsburg iron-masters ar the gentlemen who have been so clamorous for more protection—for a higher tariff-so "that American labor might

be protected against foreign labor." In himself a Radical Republican, and in a their petitions to Congress asking for letter to a friend, indorses the military more protection, the iron-masters affect despotism reconstruction plan of the to feel a great regard for the interests of conspirators, and the doings of the mil-American laborers, and at the same itary satraps. As if by magic the whole time a great loathing for the "pauper pack of Radical yelpers change their abor of Europe." This is the cry, too -the twang-doodle song-which "the tune, and join in full chorus in singing praises to the "heroic General Longlittle creatures whom God, for some instreet," as a Radical paper before us scrutable purpose permits to edit a ma-

calls him. They no longer speak of jority of our Republican minor jourhim as "Jeff Davis' right-hand man." nals" annoy the people's ears with about election times. The "poor Amer-ican mechanics !" What a feeling of no longer stigmatize him a "bloodyhanded rebel," no longer demand that sympathy and interest is felt in them he be hanged or banished. Oh, no; he when their votes are wanted or "more is now a Radical politician-one of them-and a marvelous good fellow and protection" is sought for by the rich iron lords of our State. But now, when 'loyal man,"

Immediately after his espousal of the the tariff on iron amounts to an outrageous imposition upon all classes of our cause of the conspirators, Sumner, Wilson, Kelly, Wade, and scores of other people, and a prohibition of the foreign Radical politicians besieged the White article, our iron-masters forget the in-House and demanded a full pardon for terests of our American iron-workers, and send to Europe for their workmen ! the "loyal" rebel. The President hesitated : he wanted time to consider the "The Pittsburg iron-masters continue to *import* foreign iron-workers to run matter, but the new-made friends of the their mills !" The men-the American rebel General would take no refusal, and finally President Johnson granted their nechanics---who were employed in the Pittsburg iron-mills have been dischargrequest and issued a full pardon to Gen ed, and thousands of them are now out Longstreet. All "loyal" men rejoice, of work, and their places filled by the and the mongrel papers even praise " pauper laborers of Europe," who have Longstreet's charge at Chickamauga, been imported here by the iron lords, where he slaughtered a large number of Union soldiers, and propose electing What heartlessness is this? What an answer is it to the hypocritical cant him as a member of Congress from about the "interests of American la- Louisiana. There is no doubt that if bor," which we hear so much of every | Jeff Davis himself would indorse their fall? The mechanics and laborers of

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doctrines they would willingly nomifuture evils and troubles. America who have voted with the ne- nate him as their candidate for the gro party, will now, we hope, see where Presidency. "It is a long street that HIT.—In dep: has no turning," and in joining the session of the Rump and further "remongrelists Longstreet has not turned construction" (destruction) legislation, from his old work in trying to destroy the New York Tribune administers the the Union. After this we would like to following telling "hit" to a class of agraknow what right the Radical leaders rian rascals who are extremely anxious have to abuse Horace Greely for having to better their fortunes on other people's bailed Jeff Davis?

VIVA LA SIMON-VIVA LA CORRUP-

The nomination of Henry W. Wiliams, of Connecticut, for Judge of the Supreme Court, by the "Blockhead" Williamsport Convention, was a great triumph for the old Winnehago chief, ameron. The Cameron wing in the Convention was led by Wayne Mc-Vengh, Esq., of Chester, Winnebago's son-in-law, who was assisted by Ned McPherson, the Clerk of Thad Stevens' Rump Congress. The opponents of Cameron had Wm, B. Mann, of Philadelbhia, as their captain. Williams was the Cameron candidate for Judge, and M. Russel Thayer, of the city, was the anti-Cameron candidate. Simon, as isual, triumphed, whether by the same means that he used last winter when he was elected U.S. Senator, we know not; but the anti-Cameron men hint very broadly that Williams was unfairly no-

minated.

When Cameron, last winter, secured is election to the Senate over Curtin and others, he was spoken of by more than two-thirds of the Radical-Jacobin journals of the State as one of " the most corrupt men in the Commonwealth, who disgraced and demoralized every party whose cause he pretended to esbouse;" and they asserted in plain words, that he bought his election with green-backs. Now, as Williams is the ast friend, the protege of Cameron, and owes his nomination to him, can the friends of Curtin and others, who were andidates for U.S. Senator last winter, and who, owing to Cameron's great wealth and free use of green-backs, were so unmercifully sloughtered—can they upport the imported Yankee for Judge of the Supreme Court? By doing so. they strengthen Cameron's hands and augment his power, which power he will use against them with relentless vigor. If they are wise and desire to stop this bold, bad man in his infamous career, they will refuse to give their was in command of our army, and that support to the Connecticut schoolmaster, the dreaded Longstreet was dead. Had who has been selected by him for the it not been for the circulation of this highest judicial position in the State .-story the result at Gettysburg might Let them act as Cameron acts when his have been different from what it was. enemies receive nominations. He But, we are digressing somewhat from strikes them down at the polls. Let us what we intended to say at the outset. see now whether the Radical editors Longstreet, it seems, has announced who, but a few months since, declaimed so vehemently against Cameron's corupt practices, have the pluck to rebuke him, now that an oppertunity is presented. If they desire to be considered nonest and consistent, they cannot and will not support Williams. Let them, then, for once, we repeat, show a little ndependence and refuse their sanction to the old Winnebago's arrangements. Beyond all question or doubt. Judge Sharswood, the candidate of the people, will be elected by a sweeping majority. This is an admitted fact, a forgone con clusion, and this is the time for those independent Republicans who despise

the trickery, chicanery and corruption of Cameron, to place their seal of condemnation upon him and his doing s.-Will they do it? We will see.

SPEAKING of the manner in which Great Britain has suffered through the vranuical measures adopted to hold Ireand in subjection ever since the Cromwell conquest, the New York Times (mildly radical) inquires whether the Unit d States "shall suffer hereafter in like manner from its Southern section.' It adds : " The same kind of hostile legislation which made Ireland a perpetual hotbed of disaffection and insubordination, is now urged with great vehemence oy the extreme Radical politicians." It s well known, however, that the Radical leaders are acting and legislating for their own present benefit, regardless o

MAXIMILIAN.

fragic Ending of the Mexican Employ THE DEATH OF THE WOULD-BE EMPEROR.

The public may form some idea of the enormous expense of the Radical plan of Reconstruction by the recent latter of Gen. Dan. Slokles, unlittary governor of the Carolinas, to the Secretary of War. He tells Mr. Stanton that the Congressional appropriation of half a million of dollars for his command, is not adequate to his wants, and that he must have his coffers supplied with an additional amount. The Secretary of the Navy is accordingly call-ed on to furnish the money from his ex-chequer, but very justly replies that he EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN.

HE WAS SHOT ON THE 19th OF JUNE. uares Refuses to Surrender Itis Rem

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES TO COUNT WY-DENDRUCK AND SECRETARY WELLES.

CAPTURE OF THE CITY OF MEXICO.

ed on to furnish the money from his ex-chequer, but very justly replies that he does not feel authorized to divert to other uses the funds which were appropriated specificelly to the wants of the Treasury. But as Congress will meet in a few days to unaintain the military pro-consuls against the President and to fourent a bit-terstrife between the Constitutional Cou-WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Austrian Minister, last night, received a despatch from the commander of an Austrian ves-sel, which has been lying at Vera Cruz, stating simply that Maximilian had been shot at seven o'clock on the morning of the 19th of June, and that Juarez had re-fused to surrender his remains to his friends. No other details are given, but the Austrian Legation here fully credit the intelligence. It comes from an Aus-trian mayal official, who despatced a spe-cial vessel to the Southwest Pass with the telegram announcing the fact of the ex-cention to Count Wydeubruch, the Aus-trian Minister. It has been communi-cated by the latter, over the Atlantic ca-ble, to the Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, the brother of Maximilian. against the President and to Johnshi a Sin-terstrife between the Constitutional Com-mander-in-Chief of the army and his military subordinates, that body will, pro-bably, give General Sickles and the trea-sure he requires to carry on the despotism he is exercising in his military kingdom of the Carolinas.

Later. SOUTHWEST PASS, La., June 29, 1867.— To Count Wydenbruck, Austrian Minis-ter, Washington, D. C.:—I came here from Vera Cruz to telegraph you of the con-demnation and death of the Emperor Maximilian, at seven o'clock on the morning of June 19. President Juarez refused to deliver up his body. (Signed) GROLLU TIEHAFF, Communder Austrian Sloop.

(Signed) GROLLU TIEHAFF, Commander Austrian Sloop.

Commander Austrian Sloop. The following was received at the Navy Department to-night: UNITED STATES STEAMER "TACONY," VERA CRUZ, June 25, vin New Orleans June 30.—To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secre-tary of the Navy :.-Maximilian was shot on the 19th inst. Hord begged for his corpse for the Austrian Captain, and was refused. The City of Mexico surrendered on the 20th to the Liberals. Vera Cruz holds out on account of the Foreign Le-gion. Diaz orders no acceptance of its surrender. I am moored between Nelva and the North Bastian. Jason is in com-pany. I write by mail.

I write by mail. igned) A. POE, Commander. (Signed)

The Late Barbarity at Fort Sedgewick. -Two women have had a prize fight in Buffal

on the 14th inst. this man, whose name was Hendrick's, was accosted by two men dressed in clitzen's clothes. They reques-ted him to buy them a bottle of whiskey, which he consented to do. They furnish-ed the requisite funds, and he immedi-ately went to a store, bought the whiskey, and gave it to them. About two hours afterward this man Hendricks was arrest-ed and brought down to Col. Dodge's quar-ters in the camp of the 30th Infantry, he-fore Col. Dodge, who accused him of sell-ing whiskey to soldiers. Hendricks sol-emnly asserted, that he did not know they were soldiers he "most certainly would not have sold or given them whisky."— Col. Dodge, without trial by court-mar-martial, ordered him to receive one hun-dred lashes. At noon on the following Col. Dodge, without trial by court-mar-martial, ordered him to receive one hun-dred lashes. At noon on the following day, extensive preparations having been made for the complete and effective car-rying out of the sentence, the wretched culprit was brought from the guard house to the place of torture. A rude cross firm-ly planted in the ground, attracted the attention of the man, on which he gazed with dismay. Lieut, Lantz of Co. F., of the 30th Inf., commanded the sqad de-tailed to attend the punishment. Gath-ered around to witness this most un-usual and un-American scene were some 200 soldiers and a small group of citizens. When all was ready, Lieut. Lantz order-ed him to be stripped, which was imme-diately done, with the exception of a shirt which barely reached his naked hips. He was then firmly bound with his face to the cross. At a given signal two soldiers armed with platted thongs, who stood on his right and left, raised their whips lash full on the naked body, which sprung convulsively upwards, as if touched with red-hot irons. A broad, deep red wale marked the spot on which

THE PLAINS:

o sight to memory dear." Music—" Auld Lan -New York Democratic papers charge tha "Readers" have been introduced in the public schools of that city, containing extracts from Re publican electioncering speeches and demand as investigation of the matter. deep red wale marked the spot on which the lash had failen, but in a second it was

-Lucy Stone Blackwell and Eizaveth Cad Stanton will address the Connecticut Legislatur next week on wor nhood suffrage

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nguages.

-A fire in Williamsport on Tuesday morning ast near the Herdic House, destroyed four buil.

The Lord Hand Robberg--one Million Two Hunds Restleted. The Lord Bond robbery, which created so much excitement at the time of its commission, for months past has almost been forgotten by the public; yesterday a new phase in the affar occurred, which will no doubt be the cause of considerable talk in certain circles for some time.— It appears that during the past year De-tective Elder and Captain Jorgan scoured portions of New Hampshire, Rhode Is-hand, Massachusetts, Pennsylvanin, Maine and Canada to ferreto ut the where-abouts of persons connected with the robbery, and they succeeded in their search ings in arresting Charles Rettengill, Chas. Howard, John Stewart, W. A. Babcock and John Lynch, and recovering \$300,000 worth of the bonds stolen. Last week these officers, ascertaining that a promi-nent broker in this country had a large quantity of the stolen bonds in his pos-session, forthwith had him indicted by the Grand Jury. This party aud, it is said, another broker, who does not reside in the robbery, yesterday sent to Mr. Lord, 51,200,000 worth of the bonds stolen from him, the owner thereby recovering all the money he had lost with the excep-tion of about \$90,000 in seven-thirties and sixes of 1881. The parties concerned are said to be "respectable," but it would be a matter of great, interest could it be known who these parties are, how they came into possession of the bonds, and -An Eagle was caught alive on the 20th inst. hy Mr. Benneville Kleinginne, on his farm in Cumru township, Berks Co., It is a fine specimen of the "bald-headed" variety. -On Saturday last, Messors, McKeon & Co., sus-ponded operations at fibel footion mill, at South Easton. The depression in the obtain goods market compelled them to take such it co Jacob Vonus, a well-to-do farifier of Spring-field township, York county, committed sublid-by hanging himself in his own barn last week.-No cause assigned. No cause assigned. <u>-Newton Winnings</u>, a boy '14 years of age, was irowned on Sunday last, 22d inst., in a pond, at the Schuylicill Navigation Company's farm, in North Coventry, Chester county. He went in swimming while on his way to Sunday School, in company with another boy. -The Morcersburg Journal Says that Company J, 1964h Regiment Ponnsylvania Volunteers re-contly erected a haudsome marble monument to the memory of Capt. James P. McCullogi, for-

ner commander of the company. Capt. McCul. off, at one time resided in this town and clerked in the store of Henry Saxton. -A littleson of Mr. Edward Spahr, while standing in front of his father's house, in Cham burg on Wednesday morning last, was attacked by a dog supposed to be mad, and bitton in the side and on the arm. -The Perklomen Railroad Company are busily work of building the bridge over the Schuylkill, o connect with the Reading Railroad, has been

known who these parties are, how they came into possession of the bonds, and why they have kept them for so long a time from their rightful owner. -N. Y. Her-ald of Tuesday. -They now have two State Capital Steel Works -They now have two state Capital Steel Works at Harrisburg-the one is located on Capitol Hill, the other a little way below. The former spells

THE WHEAT CROP this year, it is an

ticipated, will be the greatest crop of that grain ever grown in the United States .--A careful analysis of information from all the States shows that the total acreage in wheat is 10 to 15 percent. greater than last year. In a majority of the States the breadth of winter wheat is quite as wide as usual, and that of spring wheat much greater. The reports of the condition of the crop show that it is much better than last year, and the harvest is estimated at 200 000 000 hushels. The harvest has already begun in the South, so that the crop of the entire country may now be

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Ex-Gov. Tod. of Ohio, has joined the Good

-A young Norwegian in Wisconsin is 7 feet 1

--It is said that Ex-Senator McDougal is abou

--Ex-President Pierce is Vice President of th New Hampshire Historical Society.

-A new five-story hotel, to be called the "At-lantic," and to cost \$100,000, is to be built at Nor-folk, Va.

-Two men were drowned while crossing Ben

-Jesse D. Bright has accepted the Democrati nomination to the Kentucky Legislature from

Frimble and Carrol counties.

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ur county met at Danvillo on the 22d Instant, homas Chalfant, Esq., the late member of the egislature from that district, was recommended for re-nomination, and a county ticket was framed, composed of the best men of the county. —On Wednesday of last week, says the Waynes-boro' *Record* of the 21st, Mr. Jacob Whetzel, who ives on the mountain, near Buena Vista, me tives on the mouthain, hear buena vista, met with a serious accident. It appears he was fol-ing trees, when several lodged on a third, which he was cutting, and all three came down on him, suddenly crushing one of his legs on his axe, se-verely cutting and breaking it just below his

Special Notices.

WHO IS TO BLAME?-If people grow hin and emaciated, and fairly die out by inches thin and emaciated, and fairly die out by inches from the ravages of dyspensic and indigestion, and who will pity such people, in their distress and suffering, when they neglect to avail them-selves of the only remady yet discovered that will cure them, and which we have again and ugain repeated and recommended as a certain ure for dyspepsia—we refer to Coe's Dyspepsia 'are. It is certainly the greatest miracle of the age, for it cures all disorders of the stomach and towels. It wels.

SCHENCR'S SEAWEED TONIC. - This medicine, invented by Dr. J. I., Schench, of "hiladelphia, is intended to dissolve the food and make it into elyme, the first process of di-position. By cleansing the stomach with Schenck's fundrate Pills, the Tonic scon restores the appe-tion and food that each active before where te, and food that could not be eaten before using

Pulmonic Syrup unless the stomach and liver is and healthy and the appetito restored, hence the Tonic and Pills are required in nearly every ase of consumption. A half-dozen bottles of he Seaweed Tonic and three or four boxes of the fandrake Pills will cure any ordinary case of

yspepsia. Dr. Schenck makes professional visits in New ork, Boston, and at his principal Office in Phil-

The Lord Bond Robbery---One Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of

the fruits of its industry with an a.-Lebo

-The Easton and South Easton Passenger Rail-\_\_\_\_\_way is now completed and the cars commen-ad running regularly between the two Bor bughs, on Monday last.

-The Bridge of the Lackawana and Bloom aug Raliada at Old Forge was destroyed by free n Tuesday last, about noon. The origin of the ice is not known, although it is supposed to have aught from sparks thrown out by an engine.

STATE ITEMS.

-The Small Pox has disappeared from Dan-ville, and there is not the slightest danger in vis-ting or transacting business in that Borough.-Unly two cases proved fatal. The people and au-thorities are entitled to credit for the vigorous neasures taken to prevent the spread of the dis

-The next annual exhibition of the Pennsyl vania State Agricultural Society will be held at Pittsburg on the 24th of September. Great prep-trations are being made to insure a successful

-The Demperatic County Convention of Mon

-The Russian Empress gave \$60,000 to the wife of the equerry whose horse received the assass -A church is to be built in London, which will umemorate the abolition of slavery and bes morial to Abraham Lincoln.

-On taking leave of Eugenie, the Czar of Rusin promised that the Czarina should shortly visiter Imperial Majesty. -There are now fifteen Radical speakers trav ling in the South-about one-half of them ar

-St. John's Masonic Lodge, of Moscow, in Ru "St. John's ansone rouge, or moscow, an and a, has recently celebrated the 800th anniversary of its existence, it having been created in 1057, -A she Blondin, who calls herself Rosa Celeste is going to walk across Niagara on a tight-rop

-During his visit to Paris, the Czar was prese ted by the English Evangelical Alliance with Bible printed in one hundred and forty-seve will be easily digested. Consumption cannot be cured by Schenck's

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revail all over the land,

The Radicals Approve Abraham coln'\* War Record, but Condemn Reconstruct.on Policy — Who 1 Booth to Kill Him. m Lin-mn His Hired Booth to Kill Him. During the progress of the war Abra-ham Lincoln declared, by proclamation, that if one-tenth of the voters of any Southern State would form a State gov-ernment, with or without negro suf-frage, he would recognize it as regen-erated—"reconstructed"—and entitled to a place in the Union. In their platform adopted at Williamsport, the other day, the Radical leaders declare their appro-val of the "reconstruction" acts of the Rump Congress and the arbitrary course of the military satraps, which are at di-rect variance with Mr. Lincon's declare. also, that "in the past we cordially justi-fied the administration of Abraham Lin-coln in all necessary acts for the suppres-

• EXPENSIVE RECONSTRUCTION.

tied the administration of Abraham Liln-coln in all necessary acts for the suppres-sion of rebellion," but they say nothing about, and of course do not justify, the reconstruction policy which he had com-menced to carry out at the time of his death, and which Andrew Johnson has labored to establish, up to the present time, against the most bitter hostility of the Radical leaders. This and the important fact that Abraham.Lincoln has already goue out of the mouths and almost the

gone out of the mouths and almost the memories of those leaders, shows most indubitably, whose hands are stained with blood of the "martyred President." with blood of the "martyred President." The Radical leaders approved Abra-ham Lincon's war measures—his procla-mation destroying slavery—"military necessity"—and all that; but they dis-approved his reconciliation measures, his magnanimity, and his reconstruction policy. Hence he undoubtedly fell a vic-tim to the rapacity and unholy ambition of "the traitors at the other end of the line"—the agrarians, mild confiscationists

--the agrarians, mild confiscationists and negro suffrage propag-ndists. True, Booth struck the blow-and Booth is call-ed a "traitor at heart"-but was he not hunted and shot like a dog, instead of being captured, as he might easily have been, and as though his testimony deep red wale marked the spot on which the lash had fallen, but in a second it was lost to sight by the strokes which fell thick and fast on the unfortunate man.— Gradually the deep, red wales assumed a blackish color, and in a short time crim-son drops of blood rolled down the naked legs, filling his shoes, or were splatched over the clothes of the spectators. To-ward the seventy-fifth stroke, the flesh around the hijbs hung, in shreds, as if rudely torn by an animal's claws. From the middle of the back to within six incli-es of the knees, the body was perfectly raw and black. At last a clitzen, named Seward, of New Jalesburg, intreated Lieut. Lantz to stop, "for God's sake." The man's screams were awful; he boun-ded from side to side, sposmodically up-ward, and hung as if lieless on the cross. His larcerated body was perfectly fright-ful. After 108 lashes had been adminis-tered, Lantzgave the signal to desist. The orderly sergeant says he counted 82, but two or three bystanders stated they count-ed 108. Gen. Sherman had left for the end of the track but two hours before the punishment commenced. It is doubtful whether he knew anything about it. have been, and as though his testimony was not wanted? ["Dead men tell no tales."] Upon this point the missing hages of the Booth diary might cast much light, but where are they? No one, perhaps, can tell except it be Edwin M. Stanton, រng a Juiy Joe. Holt, Spy Baker, or Sanforn Con-Joe. Holt, Spy Baker, or Sanforn Con-over. In that which remains of the Diary, what does Booth mean when he says: "Our failure was owing to others [who were they?] who did not strike for their country [not for the confederacy] with a heart!" And, again, why does he say this: "I have a greater desire, and almost. a mind to return to Washington, and in a measure to clear my name, which I know I can do." How clear his name at Wash ington, except by confronting his employ-ers there and proving to the whole North that the death of Abraham Lincoln re-moved the only obstacle to the "porpetual supremacy" of the Radicat parly, because it placed in the Executive chair a man (Andrew Johnson) then known to be one of the most radical of Radicats? These are grave questions, and they are not made less serious by recollections of the infamous farce of trying the alleged conspirators before an illegal military commission, which disregarded all the reles of evidence and the rights of the accused, and which convicted and exe-cuted its victims either upon "insuffi-cient evidence" or upon the suborned or enforced testimony of ignorant negroes, drunkards, public liars, convicts and per-jurers. No amount of skillful landation of Abraham Lincoln by Radical leaders, orators and writers can wipe out the dark suspleion so long entertained arainst. over whether he knew anything about it.— Plogging, bucking and gagging, and stretching soldiers "spread eagle" fash-ion, seems to be the order of the day here.

The case of which I am writing about

# sure he requires to carry on the desponsion he is exercising in his military kingdom of the Carolinas. But will not the people, who have to furnish the money and who are already so oppressively taxed, ask themselves what has been done with the half a mil-lion of dollars which Sickles says is ex-hausted? Sickles assumed command of his district March 21, 1867; It is therefore, but three months since he assumed his martial dominion in the district to which he was assigned, and yet he has spent S500,000, and is clamoring for more? If, then, it costs over half a million of money to govern one, and the smallest, military provinces in the South, for three months, what is likely to be the aggregate cost of governing all of the five military districts per annum for an indefinite series of years? This is an important question for the people to consider. Congress, as long as it is composed as it it is, will not, of course, consider it. The Radicals control both the Senate and the House, by an overwhelming majority, and as the "Stevens-Sherman military" reconstruc-tion plan was manufactured to keep their party in power at Washington, they are interested to maintain and perpetuate the system at any cost, and they will not hesi-tate to squander the people's money in that direction as long as they are allowed to keep control of the Federal treasury under their power, to "originate money bills" and make all appropriations of funds for whatever uses they please.— Therefore, let the people reflect which er they had not better change the presen-composition of Congress, and by that means obtain the earliest possible ropeal of a law that was really designed to post-pone, indefinitely, a restoration of the Union, and, at the same time, increase, beyond calculation, the expenses of the government, in supporting five grand military despotisms inside of the national turritory.—*Conduc Merceun* The case of which I am writing about presents unusually interesting facts. A stranger, very much afflicted with an in-curable disease, which incapaciated him from manual labor, came up the road (U. P. R. R.) about a week ago, and loitered around Wilson's Ranche on Pole Creek. On the 14th inst. this man, whose name was Wawhich's hour accelerated by two man government, in supporting five grand military despotisms inside of the national territory.—Sunday Mercury.

they stand, and hereafter join hands and therefore could not find a "sanetuary in the courts," which simple justice with the Démocracy in curbing the inwould have accorded to the meanest solence and grasping desires of rich monopolists.

criminal in the land. We cannot pelieve that the people of Pennsylvania are prepared to engraft such a monstrous The Republican candidate for Governor of Cal-fornia is a Connecticutman by birth, from which State he emigrated to California some six years ugo.—Radical paper. doctrine upon the judicial policy of the State. We cannot believe they are wil-Of course-every man nominated for ling to reverse the legal maxim and proclaim that according to Pennsylvaany high position by the Radicals must be an imported Yankee. The New nia law every man is presumed to be England Yanks demand this much of guilty until he is proven to be innocent their obsequious tools of the North .-and then deny him the poor privilege Had it not been that Williams, who of establishing his innocence, because now lives at Pittsburg, is an imported forsooth he is "the country's enemy," Yankee, (a Connecticut man.) he would In the same spirit the convention dehave stood no chance of a nomination mands "that the Supreme Court of the by the traitors who recently assembled State be placed in harmony with the poat Williamsport. He was made the litical opinions of the people"-in other Radical candidate for Supreme Judge words that we shall have a partisan solely because of his nativity. The pie Bench, prepared at all times to re-echo bald Radicals appear to have a peculiar the political sentiments of whatever party may chance to be in power-that affection for sniffling Yankees, buck negroes and bought-up Democrats. our judicial decisions shall be a transcript of our political platforms--and that the courts, the last safeguards of BROWNLOW'S thieving, murdering individual rights and public liberty to militia are not only managing the elecwhich the people turn in the hour of potions, but matters of law, also. Recentlitical convulsion, shall be prostituted to ly "Geo. Edgar Gresham, Captain comserve the ends of partisan warfare. If manding," issued orders from his " headany political party had avowed such a quarters, Camp near Bristol, Tenn.," to purpose as this ten years ago, it would three citizens to appear and sit upon a have been overwhelmed by a sudden case which he states as follows: man and his wife have parted recently, outburst of popular indignation ; and it is one of the saddest signs of the times and the man takes from his wife a fethat a convention of politicians can thus male infant only seven months old.publicly avow a purpose to prostitute She appeals to have the infant restored the highest judicial tribunal of the State, to her. You will inform yourself in rewithout a single word of earnest and gard to the points of law which may be indignant protest on the part of the lawinvolved, and fail not to report at the abiding portion of their own party,hour appointed." When such things We have it announced in advance that daily occur and are tolerated in a "rethe decisions of Judge Williams, should constructed" State of the Union, it is he be elected to a position on the Sunot surprising that the wisest and best preme Bench, will be "in harmony men of the country have lost faith in with the political opinions" of those Republican institutions. who elect him; and should the occasion occur, we will have repeated all the ini-SATRAP Sickles' letter to Sumner staguities of the Surratt. Wirz and Milliting that the \$500,000, appropriated by gan trials, and all the other instances of the Rump for carrying out "reconstruction" in the ten Southern States, will

judicial intolerance and oppression which blackened the records of the last not be sufficient for the two Carolinas six years, for all these things were "in alone, has excited a vast amount of inharmony with the political opinions" dignation among the people everywhere of the Radical party. in this State. Nor is this indignation . The Convention further declares that

confined to Democrats. There are thou-"the Republicans of Pennsylvania unsands of Radicals who, though willing reservedly endorse the reconstruction enough to see negro governments estab-lished in the South to insure "perpetumeasures of the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congress." Hereafter let there be al supremacy" to their party leaders, no further misunderstanding on this are not content to mortgage their labor question in Cumberland county. The for years to come to pay the many mil-Radicals of Pennsylvania are now fully lion dollars which it now appears will committed to the whole long catalogue be required to effect that object. of infamies enacted by the last two Con-

gresses. What those infamies are it is -The Democrats of Westmoreland scarcely necessary to recapitulate. The have nominated John W. Faushold and S. P. Ross for the Legislature. The dis-"reconstruction measures" of Congress consist of the forcing of negro suffrage trict is composed of Westmorland and upon the District of Columbia and the Indiana, and is entitled to three candi-Southern States; the annihilation of dates. Indiana will nominate theother, those State Governments, the overthrow no doubt. The ticket, so far, is proof their judiciary and the subjection of nounced a very good and strong one. their people to a tyranny more abject

than that of Russia or Austria. Those THE State expenditures for the past measures' declare that the Union shall three months have been, it is stated, | conform to the Attorney General's opin- | arm in Tennessee. Now he is dependent not be restored until the States and neo- \$950.000. Whew!

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Intoor. It Says: "A number of office-broggars and politicians, calling denselvesthe Grand Army of the Republic, and med-og to aut-of-the-way places, with origin and passnoords, are passing resolutions demanding confiscation and farms. This is either knavery or madness. People who want farms work for them. The only class that we know that takes other people's pro-perty because they want it is largely represented in Sing Sing. The people of this coantry do not want Sing Bing and Mexican bandditt principles untroduced into their statesmashin. We can LOYAL LEAGUE SCHOOL BOOKS .-The Metropolitan Record refers to a new Yankee School book, called "Tho Fifth Reader," which has lately been introduced into the New York city schools, as an inculcator of "sound morals," &c.

We quote: "The first thing that meets the eye (pp. 348.349) is an address of a Massachusetts politician, delivered before a Boston Loyal League Club on the 6th of April, 1863, which, under the thin veneering of time selelourneae aboundain the work there." HON. CHAS. DENNISON, the deceased democratic member of Congress from the 12th Dist., was born in Wyoming Valley which, under the thin veneering of tin-seleloquence, abounds in the most shame-ful perversions of fact and the grossest misrepresentations of the South and the' Southern People, interlarded with the customary fulsome 'puffs' of the Pligrim Fathers. In this Massachusetts oration the public school children are told, among other things, 'that the cause in which we are engaged is the cause of God.'-Also, that 'the leaders of the rebellion had plotted and planned it for an entire generation.' Now what is this but the commonest slang of the Loyal League Clubs, and a repetition of the disgusting platitudes of Republican newspaper edi-torials? in 1808; graduated at Dickinson College 1829, adopted and practiced the profession of law, was elected a Representative to the Thirty-eighth Congress, and re-elected to the Thirty-ninth and Fortieth Congresses. He was an honest and upright man, and largely enjoyed the confidence of the people of his district. His enemies were few, because his life was devoted to usefulness.

THE New York Constitutional Contorials?" "Turning next to page 371, we find an extract from another Radical haranguer. Joe. Holt. This harangue was delivered by Holt on the 13 of July, 1861, at Louis-ville, Ky., at a mass meeting of mean whites vention is agitated by the question of female suffrage. A number of memorials have been presented in its favor and the subject was discussed before the ville, Ky., at a mass meeting of meeting whites. "Next-on page 367—as if to cap the climax, we have a fulsome euology upon the late lamented L nocla, by a Presby-terian parson named Gurley. According to Gurley, 'God raised him up for a great and glorious mission.' He was 'valiant for right in the cause of God and hu-manity.' &c.. &. Committee on Suffrage by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony. It is scarcely pos sible that the Conventioh will make itself ridiculous by seriously entertaining such a proposition.

"There are other features of this out-rageous 'Fifth Reader' which we may take future occasion to exhibit." THE Rads of Maine have renomina ted Chamberlain for Governor. The convention passed very Radical resolu-Has this Radical document obtained tions, demanding negro suffrage in every lodgment in any of the Pennsylvania State of the Union through action of schools? If so, it should be thrown out. Congress, regardless of the will of the There are already several Radical books people, and endorsing all the revolutionused as "Readers" in schools under ary, tyrannical and burthensome legis-Democratic directors, which require to lation of the late and present Rump be razeed or turned out. School books Congress.

should not be muddled by the least taint

from the political stream, and directors IT costs 120,000 a day to register the or boards of control who permit it are Southern voters. In other words, it will unfit for their trusts. cost from ten to twenty million dollars

SUMNER is determined that an effort

shall be made at the July session of the

Rump to pass a bill compelling negro-

suffrage in all the Northern States. The

Rump is too cowardly to try that.

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to Radacalize the Southern States, and keep Stevens, Forney & Co. in office. SOME of the "solid men" of Philadel phia, heartily ashamed of the conduc 15 Rev. J. M. Barnet has had a verof the Radical councils, sent a deputa-

tion to President Johnson, in New Engdict of \$6000 against the Pennsylvania land, to invite him to accept their hospi-Railroad Company for injuries sustained. It appears he was in his own carriage with talities upon his return. The cordial rehis family, and while driving on a bridge ception of the President by the Yankees over the railroad near St. Clair station, a has had its effect, it seems, as is natural. train passed under it, causing his horses The loyal chaps of Quakerdom always to run away. This verdict, it appears to dance to Yankee fiddling. us, is rather straining a point.

to An Indianapolis letter says that the writer, a few days ago, met an arm-less man in the depot there in faded army blue. Fourteen years ago he was worth \$200,000. He fought and was wounded in the rebel army at Antietam ; afterward GEN. ORD has modified his orders to he joined the Union army and lost his

on public charity for a dinner. . .

The Union Practic Bailroad-...Rumored De-feat and Death of General Custer. Sr. Louis, June 30. — The Secretary of War has authorized the issue of one thou-sand cartridges from the Leaven worth ar-senal, to the Union Pacific Railroad Com-pany, Kansas Branch, to enable their engineers and working parties to protect themselves against Indian attacks. The company have already received five kun-dred Spencer rifles for the same purpose. An Omaha dispatch says the case of Konetz' Brothers, Bankers, vs. the Americau Express Company, a claim for lost treasure captured by the Indians, two years since, was argued before the United States Circuit Court yesterday. Considerable trouble exists at Jules-burg, between the old estifics of that town and the Union Pacific Railroad Company, in consequence of the latter trying to occupy lands squatted upon by the former. The squatters refused to va-cate the lands. The Union Pacific Bailroad----Rumored De feat and Death of General Custor. orators and writers can wipe out the dark suspicion so long entertained against them in the minds of the people, and so strongly justified by the Booth diary and the platform declaration, as above noted. —Patriot & Union.

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STEALING AT HARRISDURG.—In an other part of this paper we publish an account of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the arrest and binding over of the integration of the integrati

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-Hon. Henry Dodge, formerly Governor o Visconsin, and afterward United States Senato om that State, died at Burlington, Iowa, on the 27th inst., aged eighty-five years,

-An exchange proposes as the first regulat toast for the Fourth of July celebration: The Constitution of the United States-"Though los

sou by an Draggists and Datars, price si. er bottle, or \$7.50 the half dozen. All letters for dvice should be addressed to Dr. Schenck's prin ipal Office, No. 15, North 6th St., Phila., Pa. -Humphrey Marshall has failed to secure nomination to the Kentucky Legislature. He got but 6 against 46 votes in the Convention o General Wholesale Ágents: Demas Barnes & Jo., 21 Fark Row, New York; S. S. Hance, 108 Jaltimore St., Baltimore, Md.; John D. Park, N. his district. -In Boston, last Monday evening, as a mother L corner of Fourth and Walnut St., Cincinnati s. corner of Fourth and Walnut S., Unclinati, hio; Walter & Taylor, 134 and 138 Wabash Ave-ue, Chicago, Ills; ; Collins Brothers, south west Jorner of Second and Vine Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 18, 1866-1st we a mo ly

was nursing her infant at a fourth story window it sprang from her arms and was dashed to death on the pavement below. -A new idea in photography is announced h which the head of a lady is taken in the mid

of the petals of any kind of flowers-such as a rose, a tulip, or the like. -On the morning of the lst of July, Company H, Hth regiment, will leave Brooklyn, New York. on a visit to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The 4th is to be spent in roaming over the battle field. -At Darien, Conn., last week, Moses Mather and his wife Sally received eighty-one of their descondants, whose united ages were 2428 years. The couple are eighty-five years old, and have been married sixty-six years.

-Queen Victoria on being informed of the at-tempt on the life of the Czar, at once sent from Balmoral to the Emperor Alexander a telegram warmly congratulating him upon his escape.

-So great is the pichora of coin in England that the Bank of England has \$30,000,000 in coin on hand, for which there is no call, notwith-standing the low rate of interest. This is owing UNSOLIDITED TESTIMONY. From ANDREW ARCHER, ESG., of Furfield, Mc. "About eight gears since my son, Henry A. Actiner, now Fostmaster, at Firlield, Somerset ough, weatness of lanes, with apticing of blood, cough weatness of lanes, with apticing of blood, so much so that our family physicard debility im to have a "SEATED CONSTUMPTION." He was under medical treatment for a number of months out received no benefit from it. At length, from the solioitation of himself and others, I was in-duced to purchase one bottle of WISTAFYS BAL-MA OF WIED CHERRY, which benefitted him so much that I obtained another bottle, which, in a short time, restored him to his usual state of health. I think I can safely recommend this re-mody to others in like condition, for it is, I. think, all is purports to bo-rise of heaver LUNG REMENY FOR THE TIMES! The above statement, gentle-ment, is my voluntary offering to you in favor of your Balsam, and it is at your disposal." Prepared by SETH. W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Treo the duliness of business and falling off in for eign trade. -The Victim Fashion, (Jones has been telling

obinson one of his splitting stories.) Robinson "Ya-as, it's very funny!" Jones "Then why the deuce don't you laugh?" Robi dear fellah, I would with pleasure, but I daren' display any emotion-these trousers are so tre display any emotion-mendiously tight !"----The Chicago Tribune has a report that if the

friends of Wade and Chandler are unable to car-ry strength enough in the next National Con-vention to secure the Freeldential nomi-nation, for the one or the other of those can-Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tre-nont St., Boston, and for sale by Druggists genidates, they will concentrate on Grinnell, of Iowa.

GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE. Amssur, Mass., Oct. 18th, 1863. Mr. Grace-Dear Mr. -Having been athleted griovously for soveral remedies for its era-dication without receiving any relief, until 1 ap-plied your salve, which effected a speedy and per-manent cure. I therefore feel happy to certify my confidence in its virtues. Yours with respect. JAMES BRAN. I certify to the truthrulness of the above state-ment. H.S. DEARBORN, M.D. SETH W. FOWLE & SON. Roston Proncisions. -A Chicago paper says there was a Cole. Hiscocl affair in that city lately, except that it did no reach the shooting point. The injured husband demanded \$10,000, but the injurer talked him down to \$35, which was paid and receipted for, down to \$30, which was paid and receipted for. —The Memorial Diplomatique says that the health of the Empress Carlotta is improved. It has been thought prudent not to conceal from her the fact of her husband's captivity and that his life was threatened. The effect was that the Empress appeared suddonly to recover all her clearness of intellect. She declared that the Mexican nation could not be capable of so odi-ous an act as to raise a murderous hand against a Prince who had devoted himself with so much self-denial to the regeneration of the country. —A few days ago a negro from Clarksvilla.

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-A few days ago a negro from Clarksville, Tenn., caught a little white girl in the woods, near Blandville, Ky. She was driving a cow home. The negro knocked hor down, outraged her person, and left her almost lifeless, where she was found by her widowed mother. The negro escaped. The little girl will probably die.

-A Prusian schoolmaster, with a salary of thirty dollars a year, writes to a Berlin paper :-" I hear Prussia is about to send to the Paris Ex-hibition a model school-house. If Prussia de-sires to complete the specimen by sending at the same time a schoolmaster dying of hunger, I of for to represent to the life that other model for a very low rate of pay."

-The citizens of Norfolk, Va., recently discov --The citizens of Norfolic, Va., recently discov-ered that the registration lists at that place con-tained the names of more darkey voters than ac-tually belonged there, and they offer a reward for information leading to the detection of the individuals engaged in the fraud. -The receipts at the Paris Exposition during

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