CARLISLE, PA.,

Thursday Morning, Dec. 8, 1870 grief. Lewis E. Gawger, late "Loil" to W. W. Watt, deceased. The election Adjutant General of Louisiana, under the negro carpet-bag government, was arrested in New York last week, for committing extensive forgeries.

THE troubles in Alabama still continue, the Radical Governor refusing to yield the Guber natorial chair to the man who was fairly elected to succeed him. United States troops have been called to the aid of the usurper, and there is great excitement at the State . Capttol."

THE revenue now comes in at the rate of four hundred and fifty millions in a year. Three hundred would be sufficient for current expenses, to pay the interest on the public debt and fifty millions for the sinking fund. Why not then lift one hundred and fifty millions of taxes from the shoulders of the people at, once?

THE Chicago Times says that Senator Carl schurz has given notice that at an early day he will tell the whole truth about the political revolution in Missouri. There was one truth connected with that revolution, to which Schurz can neither add, nor which he cannot diminish: The idea was prevalent that white men ought to be permitted to

JOE HOOKER'S speech about taking Canada does not meet with favor from the Republican papers. The Columbus

Journal says:

Gen. Hooker made a speech at Cleveland, in which he declared for another war, to effect the conquest of Canada. It would be disregarding the experience of the past to expect Hooker to be even moderately judicious. But should the General lead the invading army, judging by the exploits at Chancellorville, Halifax and Quebec may be deemed safe.

On and after January 1st there will be a general consolidation of revenue collection districts, and consequently a great decrease in the number of officers. The present incumbents are no doubt considerably exercised as to their probable fate. It is published that two or three Congressional districts will be consolidated and the best officers retained.

WE are not astonished to hear that John Cessna will contest the seat of Mr. Meyers-that might have been anticipated, in any event. Cessna is most thoroughly versed in the business, and will devote himself with great energy to trumping up evidence for a one-sided Republican Committee. We believe Mr. Morrell, of Cambria, will not contest, although the majority against him was but a few votes. He don't want to get into Congress that way.

Is IT TRUE that the Republican party put down the rebellion? Its journals repeat it every day and its orators pronounce it upon all occasions, until, perhaps, some of them get to think it is a fact. The Republican party is responsible for a great many things about which there is no division of opinion, but is it true that it furnished the men who composed the army which fought the rebels for four years and put down the rebellion? Let us have this one im- but it is down, down, down, down! portant point settled before we go any farther.

REFORM MOVEMENTS .- Those who are interested in securing revenue and civil service reform are actively at work. A meeting was held in New York on Tuesday of last week, at which gentlemen of distinction from various parts of the country were present, and a committee was appointed to arrange a programme for future action. The desired reforms will be vigorously urged in Congress, but, should the action of that bady prove unfavorable, it is highly probable that a National Convention will be called to take action upon the subject. Such a convention could do no harm, and might result in great good.

THE Allentown Democrat opposes a Convention to reform the State Constitution. The Democrat, (which, by the way, is one of the best papers in the State,) is right in this matter; and we shall also oppose any attempt to alter, curtail, or mutillate that instrument. Curtin may wri e letters advocating its amendment, and Radicals may endorse them, but every true Democrat will stand up for the integrity of our Constitution. Reform, fors oth! The real object of the Radical destructives is the striking of the word "white" from that instrument, but that word will remain there as long as the voice of the people has any potency and is respected. No, our State Constitution shall not be altered or defaced to please "Sambo" and his friends, but to make things even, we will labor zealously for the abrogation of the Fifteenth Amendment, a mensure which was conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity. In this most righteous crusade, we know we shall have the countenance and support of every true Democrat.

MONTGOMERY, Alabama, must be an exceedingly pleasant place in which to reside. Some of the sweets of the place are thus described by the Mail:

are thus described by the Matt:

"It is no unusual thing to see the poorer class of white girls arrested by negro police in this city locked up or led about the streets by a lusty negro, with a club in his hand and a star on his breast, looking for their friends to become their securities on some trivial charge of disorderly conduct, throwing slops into the streets or something of the kind. This is one of the fruits of Radical rule and is necessary to concilliate the some of Ham is one of the fruits of Radical rule and is necessary to concilliate the sons of Ham and perpetuate Radical power. On Sunday morning last, six negroes, mounted and armed with double-barrelled shotguns, rode through the principal streets of our city with a young white man from the country, whom they had arrested.—They tied his arms tightly behind him, and one of the number held by a rope tied around his neck. In this condition they had brought him about 25 miles to jail."

GOV. HOLDEN, the Radical Chief Excentive of North Carolina, boldly advises the people to repudiate the State ber election, and knows full well that up under his rule. He proposes that by the bayonets and bullets of the Fednew bonds shall be issued for \$15,000,-000, one-half the amount of the debt, and the old ones called in. Had the at an early day. swhite people of North Corolina been left to control the State, it would never have been reduced to such a condition.

NOW DON'S, MR. SIGGER.

Forney of the Press, is sorely perplexed. The Speaker of the Senate, Gen. Harry White, has issued his warrant, directed to the Sheriff of Philadelohia county; ordering an election in the First Senatorial District for a successor will be held on the 20th of December. The negroes of this district are numerous, and want the Radicals to take up one of their number as their candidate. These negroes met the other day and presented as their choice a negro barber named Octavius W. Catto, and adopted the following among other resolu-

tions: Mons:

Resolved, That, as in olden times, the inichts in power were pulled down and the weak were made strong, so do we now recognize the same great principle, and therefore we deem it right and proper that we should be represented in high places, and not merely be used as hewers of water.

The next morning after the negroes had thus made known their desires, the Press contained a leader in which it reminded colored men that the white Republicans had "again and again risked much for their race," but would also remind the negroes that in some particular localities-and the First Senatorial District was one of them-it was not prudent for negroes to demand too. his appeal to the negroes, you are our equals in every respect, and you are entitled to all the privileges and all the consideration of white Republicans, but still you must recollect that you are negroes, and that there still lingers considerable opposition to your people 'Let this be our policy," says Forneywhenever a colored man will add trength to the ticket and make the best officer in his district let him be nominated. Whenever a white man or a yellow man will do the same let him be nominated." The distressed editor then proceeds with his talk to his dear negro friends, flattering them in one sentence, coaxing them in another, and assuring them of the very great respect he entertains for them, but modestly begs them not to press the claims of the Hon. Octavius W. Catto at this particu-

lar time, &c. What kind of feelings must that manpossess who, for party purposes, is forced to humble himself before grinning negroes in this manner? Forney, who reads over his own productions and sees in them a service cringing to negro boot-blacks, ostlers, and waiters.—. Whether the negro Cat-to will be convinced by Forney's pleadings and withdraw from the Senatorial contest, re-

mains to be seen. The Results of Radicalism

Five negroes in Congress! Five kinky-haired, long-heeled, and thick-lipped, semi barbarians to sit in. the halls of Congress and enact laws to govern thirty millions of intelligent Caucasians!

Ten years ago the man would have been pronounced an idiot who would have predicted such a thing; five years ago he would have been called a "copperhead" and "rebel" for intimating that such would be the result.

But such it is. Five negroes, who, abolitionists told us, five years ago were not allowed to learn the alphabet, not permitted to attend church-not suffered to know enything but drudgery and degradation, now the law-making power of the land. Verily the world moves! Yea, verily! Verily the people " progress,"

GENERAL BEN BUTLER, who was not "born with a silver spoon in his mouth," but by a little pilfering got them in his pocket, lectured before the Boston Lyceum one night last week, on "The Present Relation of Parties." He confessed there was no further use for the Republican party, and recom mended a war with England in case the Alabama claims are not promptly settled. He, thought this would have the effect of bringing the South back under the "old flag," an admission tha the policy of the Radical party had been

WAYNE MCVEIGH COMING HOME The Philadelphia Evening Telegrap

says:

"It is reported that Cameron's illustrious son in law, Wayne McVeigh, is coming to one from Turkey, without making even a decent pretense of rendering service to the Governmentat Constantinople By this operation he will pocket a round sum as his outfit and at least a portion not all of a year's salary. This operation follows close on the heels of a smillar extension from the Commonwealth of Penn sylvania, for he has pocketed at least on year's salary of \$5 000 as one of the Commonwealth and the individual of the control of the control of the control of the control of the pocket of the illustrious McVeigh from \$15,00 to \$20,000, because he is the son-in law of the man who buys up our Legislatures."

Genry "Counted In" by Fraud.

The Philadelphia Day is edited Alexander Cummings, who was one of Lincoln's right-hand men in Pennsylvania. Its politics are Republican, but it is rather too independent to suit the party masters. In a late issue, replying to the T. ibune's charges of "repeating" in New York, it refers as follows to a charge that has often been made, but never be-

fore confes-ed : "But what does the Tribune say to the But what does the Tribune say to the fact that barely a year and a month ago its friends in this city defiberately "counted in" a Gover or. The fact is notorious. The men who did it are well known—and some of them have been rewarded with high position. What better can we do than apply the Tribune's justly indignant denunciation to that transaction." transaction."

SIMON CAMERON has been to Georgia to cheer and stimulate the faithful with the light of his countenance. He has been satisfied of three things: That there is great danger of the State going Democratic, that the Radicals must carry it to have even the ghost of a chance in 1872, and that the only way to save the State is to send plenty of soldiers there. All the Radical moguls from Grant down, unite in the same opinion, and the army will no doubt be sent upon its "noble mission" at an carly day. Grant has no sort of patience with the " Ku-Klux" since the Novemhe had as well begin work in Georgia

MACKERAL, codfish and herring are said to be sure to be cheap this winter. Gold, at last quotations, was selling have been very successful, and millions die they must. The reign of force and are being brought to market.

NEGRO RULE IN THE SOUTH.

When President Grant was invading New York with an army of United States troops, not to protect that State against domestic violence or a foreign enemy, but to intimidate and control its people in the exercise of their right as voters in a local election, a band of negroes were in rebellion against the peace and authority of the State of Louisiana, and attempting to carry an election there, for the Republican party, by force of arms. They actually took the town of Donaldsonville by direct assault, driving out all white citizens of the place and murdering or wounding considerable number of them in their wild foray upon the place. When the news of this outrage first reached us, the Republican papers of the South promptly echoed by those of the North, after the usual manner in such cases grossly misreported and exaggerated the whole transaction. The blacks, of course, were represented as entirely without fault. They were the most innocent and inoffensive creatures ever known, and although they sacked t quiet village, butchered several of its esidents, and applied to it the torch of the incendiary, we are told, in the colmuch. To-be-sure, remarks Forney, in umns of the highly moral and scrupulously veracious Radical newspapers, both here and in the South, that the black savages who committed this fearful atrocity were the gentlest of human beings and did nothing but what was entirely justified by the circumstances. The truth has since come to light. It appears that the negroes had no proper provocation for the devilish raid upon the community of Donaldsonville. We learn from altogether reliable sources that the whites who were arrested there for the alleged murder of Lawes and Schonberg, in the recent riots, have been discharged at New Orleans, after a judicial investigation of the case, and that the principal colored witnesses against them have been arrested for perjury, and that R. R. Smith, parish judge elect,

is held on an accusation for subornation of nerjury. Thus, as usual, this disorder in the South, which was attributed to the rebelli us temper of the white citizens of that section, proves, upon more authentic evidence, to have been the result of was at one time considered a man of the savage passion of the ignorant and spirit, must despise himself when he brutal blacks, whom Radical flattery and funaticism have urged on to the perpetration of crimes against the civil peace and order of society. This sort of violence may be imposed on the peo ple of this country as long as President Grant's party have control at Washington, but the time is fast coming when

the white voters of this land will utterly crush out the men and the party who, while they use the army and navy of the United States to destroy free elections in Pennsylv mia and New York, suffer, and, indeed, encourage, brutal negroes in the South to sustain the cause of President Grant and his party in that section by fire and sword.

lensus of Pennsylvania—Complete Re-turns from the Entire State—A Gain of 586,383 in the Last Decade,

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The following table shows the population of the various cities in the State. That given for Philadelphia is the original return: WESTERN DISTRICT. EASTERN DISTRICT

THE Radical officials in Alabama seem determined to hold on to power, despite the verdict of the people at the polls. A count of the votes east at the late election for Governor showed that Lindsay, Democrat, was chosen by over debt, which has been principally piled he can never a elected again, except fourteen hundred majority, and yet, Smith, the present Governor, persists eral army. He no doubt thinks that in keeping his place. The Senate of the State being Radical, it is through that channel all the mischief is done, and the Courts lend their aid to the outrage upon the rights of the people. The Radicals of the South die hard. But

. Dem Anbertisements. TCHOMACKER & CO'S.

This charming but is a way and brother of African extraction, who was sent to West Point last Summer to shame the young Caucasians of the Midtary Academy into proper respect for the Fifteenth Admendment. Master Smith, strange to the property with company of the property of the propert Admentation and the received with open arms by his brother cadets. These bacutty and unreasonable young-ters (sited after the torcognize the fraternal relation designs). red to subsist between Master

clared to subsist between Master Smith and themselves by our renovated Constitution. The obselete word 'nigager' was freely whispered about the paladeground when Smith's gleaning bayonet and whooley head were discovered in the ranks. Nobody could be found loyal enough to accept him as a tenf-mate. The affible damsels who herd at the Point in the dog-days, and make love to the infant warriors at nurse on the bosom of that benignant plain, turned up their fair noses in emphatic scorn when the lad of that benignant plain, turned up their fair noves in emphatic scorn when the lad of Guinea displayed his shining ivories and sought to simulate the conquering and coquettish smile of his bretheren. In vain did the Professors, who are a servile pack of old noodles, attempt, by a display of unusual deference to Cadet Smith, to invite an imitation of this unwonted courtesy on the part of the young gentle.

CADET SHITH.

This charming lad is a boy and brothe

pack of our mortes, attempt, a variety of innestal deference to Cardet Smith, to lovite an imitation of this unworted courtesy on the part of the young gentle men in gray. Smith was "qit," dead. He was not even honored with the attention of being ducked, kicked, or hair pulled—a process of initiation never omitted in the case of a new-coming white. He was severely ignored.

For a considerable time Master Smith confined himself to the business of pouringinto the ears of sympathetic Congressmen the story of his wrongs, and in this way became quite a noticeable person in the newspapers. But when at last, the "M. C.'s" wearled of weeding the bad grammar and snelling out of his letters to make them fit for publication, the ambable youth in a moment of capricious wrath, applied a heavy tin dipper to the head of a white boy and brother named Wilson who encountered him in the vicinity of the pure). Unluckile for Wilson the vengeful Smith over estimated the nower of resistance of the Canesion pate, and fancied that all heads were like the one which he had oftentimes butted against cheese and stone walls for the triffing recompense of a penny. Hence it came to pass that a blow which would doubtless have rebounded harmless from his own woolv cranium did Wilson direction.

The Faculty-precious tondies though The Faculty—trecious tondies though they are—could not quite overlook this misapulication of the Academic dipper and Smith was Court Martialed. Double O Howard presided over the tributal which tried him, and this aminble body, after bearing the case, sentenced him to promenade one or two hours a week for one or two weeks, on the parade ground under the excort of a guard. This preposterous sentence having been submitted to the Secretary of War, that functed to the Secretary of War, that fund ted to the Secretary of War, that func-tionary pronounced the participant of whelly inndequate to the officine and, therefore, remitted it altogether. The Court Martini; not baving given Smith enough, the War Department rebuiled its neglect of duty by giving him nothing. And so he struits at his post once more, rampant and victorious.

rampant and victorious.

Moralls—White Codets who feel thirsty
had better in future postpone refreshment
until Smith has had his turn at the nump or else steal the dipper. - Easton Argus.

NAPOBEON'S WEALTH,

The Independent Belge, Oct. 284 contains a letter from M. Thelin, the private treasurer of Napoleon III, duted from Wilhelmshohe, October 25. He writes: "In the Independence of the 16th inst., M. Max Po; whom I have not the honor to know calls on me to prove that the M. Max Po', whom I have not the honor to know, calls on me to prove that the Emperor, during his reign of 18 years invested considerable sums abroad. M. Max Pol is wrong. It was not abroad, but at home that the Emperor made numerous new investments, of which I will give you a statement as exact as possible.

but at home that the Emperor much merous new investments, of which I will give you a statement as exact as possible. His civil list was \$5,000,000, which with \$400,000 derived from the Crown forests, made a total of \$5,400,000. Of this sum the ordinary expenses inscribed on the hadget of the civil list absorbed \$5,000... 1000.? M. Thelin proceeds to detail what these expenses were, naming, among other items, the repair and general malnitenance of the imperial palaces, the establishments of the Empress and Prince Imperial, and the expenses of the Sevres and Gobelins imperial manufactures. The Emperor, M. Thelin continued, had remaining an anitual sum of \$1,000,000, which he could spend as he pleased. Of the \$1,000,000 remaining for 18 years, the sum of \$14,835,000 in all is accounted for in various ways. There were a large number of subscriptions for works of public utility, the reclamation and cultivation of land, pensions, presents and charita-bedgations, including \$1,300,000 to the nearmy, the reclamation and curry and of land, pensions, presents and charita-ble donations, including \$1,300,000 to the Empress for charitable purposes, and \$720, 000 for presents to diplomatists and play-

The Independance regards the latter as The Independance recards the latter as in no way refuting current statements respecting the wealth of Napoleon, since it does not account for the disposal of the funds of the War Department which was charged during the 18 years with \$1,400,000 000, and its treasury was nearly empty when the war began.

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