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down subscribers as don't pay for their "Woll, Tommy, send a stout one." A rich man made his will, leaving all he had to a company of his fellow. citizens to be disposed of, but reserv. ing to his right heir "such a portion as pleaseth them." The heir having sued the company for his share of the property, the judge inquired whether they wished to carry out the will of the testator, and if so, what provision they proposed making for the heir? 'He shall have a tenth part," said they, "and we will retain for ourselves the other nine." "Take, then," said the judge, "the tenth part to yourselves, and leave the rest to the heir for by the will he is to have what part pleaseth you." A country paper says that a tall flourneed with ruches; low neck, with the inside fundhershief not visible ; a big Mr. Little, while Little, thinking little of Short, loved a little lass named Long. To make a long story up in that barren waste of neck and short, Little proposed to Long, and shoulders. Herhalr was trizzled into Short longed to be even with Lottle's shortcomings. So short meeting Long cars ; aft it was drawn together and threatened to marry Little before long compactly bound and plaited into a which caused Little in a short time to marry Long. Query-Did tall short love big Little less because Little lov-

"Send it to the editors of the Resublican, of course."

"But what are you going to send it to them for ?'

Saxpy Rines, Pa., Joly. 27, 1663, J. H. Davall-Sir : Our engine and mill works nicely : gives go of satisfaction. We have sawed from 6,006 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day. "Cause they say if anybody will send them a club they will send him a paper. The mother nearly fainted, but re-

mained conscious enough to ask-

"Bat Tommy, dear, what do you suppose they want with a club ?" "Well, I don't know," replied the hopeful urchin, "unless it is to knock J. II. Duvall-Sir: Our mill and ongine works finely, and gives good satisfaction. We sawed 10,000 feet of lumber in eight hours. Please

hurry up my second mill and engine; time is money now. Yours, truly, A. S. RHINES,

[From the Brookville Republican, Oct. 12, 1864]] Good Sawren -- We are informed that on Fri-day last Mr. Hardesty aweed 16,000 foot of lum-ber In eight hours, with the assistance of four-bands beside blau alf-fire being she number re-quired. The sawing was done on one of Davalla Periable Saw Mills, which Mr. II. bas seeted in Bulk Saw Mills, which Mr. II. bas seeted in Polk township for our enterprising friend, Mr. A. S. Rhines. We don't think say mill in the county can beat this. Our lamber men should call and see the mill in operation. For Descriptive Circulars, Price List, &c., address J. H. DUVALL'S Puttable Engine Works, Nos. 25 to 55 Market Stree rep5, Withowly] Zanesville, O Zanesville, Ohio F. G. MILLER, Agent, Clearfield, Pa.

and of course draws his pay as the President of the Mongrel Convention. traitor, from the Presidential office But one thing more seems needed to and thus save the expense of the proround off the fullness and perfection cess of impeachment. Mr. Trumbull

of 289,282 and a black population of 289,282 and a black population 11.157 but one Representative to a genery, Barbour, Hati, Macon, Lees, a genery, Barbour, Hati, Macon, Lees, b ; because it apportions represen-

Green and Marengo counties, and to he also presides over the trial of Jef- is supposed to be loaded with nitrosome extent, but not as great in sev- ferson Davis for treason ! glycerine, has been halted about four Such are the fortunes of an Aboli- miles from city.

all other legislative power in the many illegal voters were obtained in tionist—a man who represents Mon-ds of those who will be no tax. favor of adopting said constitution, and through the active agency, in a master race to a legal level with the John A. Logan, who states that it conlowed to proceed, at the request of paper. deprives a majority of those who great degree, of those whose only in-have to pay the taxes of the right to est in the question consists in the headed, long-heeled negro, and embod-who are shipping it to Smyrna.

the Legislature to appropriate the knowa; new raised by law for common Therefore be it Resolved, That the

on of 328,310, sixty-five of the one Ired Representatives which com-

the House of Representatives ;

counties having a white popula-

; because it apportions represen-in the same way as near as may

it gives to the remaining thirty-

told them to put it into the box, that

it was all right. Sixth, That many

freedmen voted in counties where

they did not live, as well as in the

Nine passengers were injured dur-

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Sixth, Because by these means some extent, but not as great in sev-aces the power to impose taxes eral others. Sweath, By these means

ney raised by law for common ools, equally and separately for benefit of the white and black ren in the States. Eighth, Be. mittee, and that they be directed to after declaring in the first see. send for persons and papers, or if Sherman said : of the third article the power of they doem it advisable, to visit the Government of the State of Ala- State of Alabama for the purpose of s shall be divided into three dis. ascertaining the truth of these and departments, namely the legisla executive, and judicial, it provides House of Representatives. JAMES BROOKS. departments, namely the legisla. other allegations made before the the fifth section of the eleventh cle that the Board of Education exercise full legislative power in ence to the educational instituof the State, and its acts, when his Railroad Company transported over by the Governor or when on their main line of road between oved by the Governor or when Philadelphia and Pittsburg and its acted by two-thirds of the Board branches, during the year 1867, three se of his disapproval, shall have millions three hundred and forty-sevorce and effect of laws, unless reby the General Assambly en thousand four hundred and eighty six passengers. Of this large number, Because it divides the militia two classes, namely, the volunonly one was killed, and this by his own deliberate act. The passenger in question was a criminal to charge militia and the reserve militia, it is made the daty of the Governan ordinance which was not of an officer, and attempted to escape shed with the constitution for by jumping from a car-window while nformation of the people, as two the train was in rapid motion. He was of course instantly killed. were which were less objectionto organize immediately one ing the year, of whom eight were hurt red and thirty-seven companies unteer militia which are to be said ordinance, which goes inration with the constitution, all ds of the sale of contraband and red property seized or captured militia shall constitute a part fund out of which they are to d, thus inciting the volunteers ried, can probably be equaled by no other American road. It is accounted lawful services, and to provide for by the careful management, through caus of paying themselves, if construction, and maintainance of maperty seized is honestly turned chinery, cars and track, and by its provides for a government which western cities, whereby the necessity breaths : st annually about \$1,500,000; a for excessive rates of speed is avoided. ich the tax-pavers of the State impoverished condition ; and cript, an original Grant paper, in

Said registered voters be- speaking of the General, says he has that they had the right to de- "forfeited all claim to respect as a Constitution so objectionable gentleman, or confidence as a soldier." n their behalf, they made pub-resolution some weeks in ad-away from the polls; and

tresolution some weeks in ad-f said election not to vote but away from the polls; and zas. This large majority of ed voters for the reasons altor-re opposed to the adoption of stitution, and did not vote in titut, and did not vote in away from the polls; and reas, This large majority of "Sir, will you please tell me where ed voters for the reasons afore- the noon-day prayer meeting is held !" ere opposed to the adoption of asked a lady of a lawyer in Nassau stion, and did not go to the lawyer looking every way for escape, tion, and the not go to the lawyer looking every way for escape, tereby avoiding all occasion at last stammered out, "Madam you pee or disorder; and -you had botter try a member of tereaz, It is now charged by the new state of the lawyer looking every way for escape, Au old Indian Chief finding his hair coming out explained it by say-ing he was dead at the top. Au old Indian Chief finding his hair coming out explained it by say-ing he was dead at the top. Au old Indian Chief finding his hair coming out explained it by say-ing he was dead at the top. Au old Indian Chief finding his hair coming out explained it by say-ing he was dead at the top. Au old Indian Chief finding his hair coming out explained it by say-ing he was dead at the top. Au old Indian Chief finding his hair coming out explained it by say-ing he was dead at the top. Au old Indian Chief finding his his remarkable vigor, said : "They have grown old." server so often told me I was young fair elections have been hald.

rote or the power to protect them. fact that if it is adopted, they expect ies a sin against God and a crime we against the oppression with to get an office of some sort which against humanity so hideous and ac-tich they will be inevitably visited. will enable them to live op the sub- cursed, that nature herself revolts, and ich they will be inevitably visited. eath, Because it makes no provis-strangers, alike, unanowing and un-for and does not make it the duty strangers, alike, unanowing and un-for the pollated beasts perish in their own rottenness, as the census retarns show ington. Of one of the toilettes preus !- Day Book.

Radical Scoundrelism. When the tenure-of-office bill was

under discussion in the Senate, Mr.

est intrimution on the part of the Practicut would always source the reargention of a Cabinet officer. For this surface in the state of a paper distance this full by an achievement and collateral quarkient. JAMES B. BECK. A Goon Ricoan .- The Pennsylva-

Mr. Williams, in the House, when commenting upon the same hill, and urging its passago, remarked :

urging its passage, remarked : I have no doubt that any Calence minister who has a particle of self-request—and we can hardly suppose that any man would escape as respectible an off-se without having that feeling—would de-sive to remain in the Calinet after the Previous had signified in him that his preserves that are belonger medical. As a matter of course the effect of this provision will amount to very little, our way ar the ather; for I prisame that whenever the Pre-ident sees proper to rid himself of an offenders ar-diminate any properties of the sector of the sector. ignify that desire and the minister will refer, and a new opposition to made 1 but it was con-illared by the committee of conference that this sport was in secondaries with the spirit of the full,

by their own disregard of the regula- net to the members of his Cabinet, Mr coming.

not broken up or thrown from the President, and both Mr. Sherman and been standing by the door when she track. The passenger was not in his scat but standing in the isle, and was hurt by being jostled against the seat. This is certainly a record which, in This is certainly a record which, in This is certainly a record which, in The seat of the patient and been squeezing in and out with the throng. There were other fash-ionably dressed ladies present, of course, but I only took notes of one, the Devil" would be a good title as a specimen.

The annexed edict of Abraham Lin-coln, issued in 1862, presents a striking illustration of the estimate placed by the Radicals upon the value of the lewel Consistoncy. Like the man who excited the ire of the satyr, they it ?" "I know where it is?" "Well blow hot and blow cold in succeeding where?" "Why its only lost a little-Eleventh, Because the Consti- shorter distance between castern and blow hot and blow cold in succeeding

Abraham Lincoln, Provident of the United States,

Abraham Lineats, President of the United States, to all who may see these presents, greating: Know you that, repairing special trast and con-fidence to the patrician, integrity, and schidter of Educeto M. Station, I have somed, by and with the solving and concern of the Scrate, and appoint him to be Secretary of War for the United States, and its authorize and empower him to exceede and fulfil the duties of that office ascerding to hav, and fulfil the duties of that office ascerding to hav, and to have each to held the soul office, and all the pow-ers, privileges, and employments in the some of

A Fashionable Lady.

pared for the occasion, he says :

At Grant's reception the other night the most fashionably dressed lady was Mrs. G. C. She wore a pink satin dress, plain in front, but with a good deal of rake to it -- to the train I mean;

I take it that no case can arise, or is likely to arise, where a Calinat minister will attempt to hold in to his office after his chief desires his removal. I ran searchy consider all arbs arises his removal. I wan searchy consider and the search is the floor some time after the woman that no periferman do many search floater, would hold a position as a Calinat officer after his chief desired there are no at it is refer a the slight. Mrs. C. wore also a white bodiec, of the bird desired the refer also floater.

out bias, with Pompadour sleeves white kid gloves. She had on a pearl neckinee, which glinted tonely high

a tangled chapparel, forward of her stern like a pony's tail, and furthermore was canted upward at a sharp angle, and ingeniously supported by ed Long ? a red velvet crupper, whose forward extremity was made fast with a half retire, hitch around a hair pin on her poop

stand fashionable technicalities. Her "had taken a bottle of wine with

olunteer militia which are to be ed and paid, when in service, at ame rate as United States officars soldiers, out of the State Treas. the mounted men to have fire cent. per day for their horses. A, Because by the twentieth see of said ordinance, which goes in

mother to her son, "I have not seen whenever he opens his month, would your book for several days-where is be a capital editor for just such a sheet. kinder in the barn, or round out doors, some wheres, I guess, p'raps up gar-ret, or behind the wood pile-I gues. stantly replied the incorrigible, as he

gentleman once announced asteamboat hours or nothing," xplosion to the Connecticut Legislature, ne follows :

worth has biled ber-buster?

every one that thirsteth !" 1000

Anber recently in answer to a gen-

Wolfe once appeared in the mess-room of some of his officers just in time to bear a young subaltern retop of her head, if you do not under- mark that, of a certain occasion, he the only one on which we could agree, stand fashionable technicalities. Her "had taken a bottle of wine with whole top hammer was neat and be. Wolfe." He instantly reprimanded

tor a Radical organ in Washington just at this time, and the flory John Logan. "Herbert, my darling," said a fond who breathes fire and brimstone

T'll teach you to play pitch and toss ! I'll flog you for an hour, I will,"

It is reported that a very nervous finger, "I'll toss you to make it two

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Alabama negro who was opposed "Spister Meeker and ledges of the to the Radical league and who used memberislature. The Elliver Olls. his influence to keep negroes from vo ting at the late so-called election, was killed last Monday night, about twenty

the negro up as a ladder for them.

furniture.

Yours, truty, DILL & McCAULEY,

LARE CITY, PA., Oct. 12, 1863.

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"Why, George, what are yon boe-ing in the garden for at this time of night 7" "Well, I was awfal dry, mother, and don't the bible say, Ho,

The Radical conspirators have spent three years of peace in trying to put