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Revors are again rife of an inten-
tention on the part of Gorner
to call an extra session of the legis-
lature this winter. We trust these
rumors are uufounded, though there can be no doubt that certain politi-
cians of Philadelphia, and perhaps of are doing all they can to persuade the
Governor against his better judgment that an extra session is necessary.
Oun friend Eichholtz, of the Northumberland County Democrat, bas as-
sociated Will. L. Dewart and George tion of that excellent newspaper, un-
We wish the new firm unbounded
suceess, and know they will deserve it ournal that should receive the support of every member of the party in
Sorthumberland county.
The news comes from Indiana and Kannas that the emigrating negroes are
suffering with hunger and are in great
lous race whose sufferings excite the people may be poor in the South, but hey are infinitely better off than they
are or can be in the States to which they have been seduced by the lying promises of the human brutes who in-
veigled them into coming north. They are now anxious to return to their old homes, and many are pressing
through trouble and great suffering to escape the miserable doom so wan-
tonly brought upon them by their northern advisers.
Iv General Grant's trip through
South Carolina he observed, an exchange remarks, the blackened chim"That is one of General Sherman's of the Sherman methol or war he added: "There was but one priing the war and that was one where water was refused to wounded soldiers. In all my campaigns around burned except by accident or in violaeral Sherders." This attack on Gen primeipal rival to the Presidency, has Washington. In criticizing General Sherman's course Grant indirectly called the attention of the Southern people to the opposite course pursued

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action of the Republican State Com action of the Republican State Com
mittee in fixing an earlier date for the
holdding of their Stior
 language which, if not strictly parlia-
mentary, has at least the merit of
frankness. All at once it is discoverState Committee under the spur of the
Stan Cameren clan Cameron is but a thinly dis-
guised spurt of the third-termers, and is intended to open the flood-gates of
Grantism all over the country. Pen sylvania Republicans are to follow
the nodding plume of the highlan chief as he puts his lance at rest,
ready to do battle for the favorite against the field.
for the first time that the nomination
of Gen. Grant for the third time would
be a crime and in direct violation of the "Unwritten law of the republic."
But where was the ready and powerful pen of M'Pherson while the eonspiracy
of which he now so bitterly complains
was being consummated under the wery shadow of the Press office
Where was the saintly, bibulous Lea while the machinery of his party wa being prostituted to pander to the am
bition of one man? Why did he no sound the note of alarm before the
chains were riveted and his denuncia tion futile? It will not do now for
these carpet-knights to parade their virtue before the world, when they
were passive if not active participant in the outrage which they now so
loudly condemn. It is of no avail for them now to go back to the histori patriotic warnings of the fathers the republic. The haughty youn leader cares nothing for the prophetic He will not pause to make himself ac quainted with "the unwritten law the republic." McPherson may rant
and Lear may bluster, but the work so carefully mapped out for the con vention will be conscientiously an servilely completed. Then for the
sake of "harmony" the discordant el ments will be brought into subjection McPherson will be silenced by being made a delegate-at-large, and Lear
will be lift to tear his hair amidst the awful sclitude and obscurity of hi Bucks county home. And the hel
apparent, with the Pennsylvania dele gation in his pocket, and the National organization under his entire control,
can look calmly over the field and take his choice of positions. By June it may be possible that the nephew of his uncle will call in his outposts and
effect a change of base. There are those who do not hesitate to say that the Cameron capture of the Republi-
can organization in this State is in the interest of Uncle John." In that lic" will remain inviolate. Be that a
it may, this odious and humiliatin fact stands out boldly and clearly fact stands out boldy and cleariy-
that the Republican party of Pennsyl vania is bound hand and foot and years to come.

The holiday recess of Congress ex-
pired on Tueeday. Now for business,


