une Pittsburgh Gazette.

WER GAZETIE PERLICHING ARROGATION. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1865.

GEORGE N. SANDERS. This infamous scoundrel and vagabond, whose complicity in the guilt of the murder of President Lincoln, and in the plots to introduce postilence in the great cities of the Morth, and to lay them in sales by the simultaneous application of incendiary fire in hundreds of places, has been fully prov-es, has issued a flaming manifesto to what he calls "the patriots of the South." It is published in the Mentreal Tolograph. Here is what he says about the oath of allegiance which so many unrepentant rebels are now taking, or, as Sanders expresses it, ring, in order to regain the power o the ballot with which to carry on the war ment. His teachings are identical with those of Revenor Johnson.

We quote:

"The immediate object of the Federal asurpers is to possess themselves of the State Governments of the South. To this end they have invented a test oath, embarrissing the constitution with "s series of alavish, unconstitutional conditions, artfully prepared, with the object of exciting your disgust at the rejection of the whole. Protest at all times against the imposition, but if forced upon you saye your franchise the life blood of the South, and stallete the eath, though the conspirators should offer it in the "bowl of hemick." The constitution being part and parcel of the oath, is antidote to the deadlest political potion, ton being part and parcel of the oath, is antidote to the deadlest political potions, however intensified by their legal doctors, and is your moral and legal defence against asy, claims on your conscience sought to be imposed by these Haytien lawgivers. To support and defend the constitution intact, as you understand it, will necessarily invalidate and render null and void the abnormal portions of this hybrid oath. The virious black republican Presidential proclamations are in violation of the consitution, and not binding in morals or law; and I trust that while maintaining your honor by rigerous and soleum protest, your practical good sense will master the ingenuity of the trick thus employed to disfranchize you.

It is about time that this worse than farce were stopped. As bold and defiant traitors as ever-claiming the constitutional right to secode when they please—trampling upon national authority with as much audacity as they did when they passed their ordinances of secession—accepting the word "Constitution" as found in the oath of allegiance, and interpreting it to suit them-selves, as the only thing in that oath as of binding obligation—uttering in the presence of the Searcher of hearts, solemn words of promise, with the full purpose of violating that promise-committing deliberate and even avowed perjury in order to "save their franchise"-these men are crowding back into the Union to carry on their war against the government still more effectively than they did while in arms against it. The Trojan Horse was a poor and harmless contrivance compared with this test oath, which can be thus swallowed by men who glory in perjury as much as they do in their others crimes. It will not do to allow traitthe "pairiets of the South" to call upon their friends in the North. He of course means such men as met in Convention at Chicago last summer. Let him speak for

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himself:

"You have the power to direct the future. Possessing a majority at every pole south of Mason's and Dixon's line, allow no one to be returned to any office who will submit to assumption of superior rights on the part of the North, and who will not faithfully support the platform, "the constitution, with such amendment only as will give greater pretection to minorities and geographical sections." The South cannot wait for national organization. The elections are ordered and are upon you enabwait for national organization. The elections are ordered and are upon you, enabling your, to take possession of your State governments at once. Then, call upon the men of the North who acknowledge your equality in the Udion to meet you in convention in New York city before the Northern fall elections and there to organize with you a great national party such as will deter the profligate President and his provost spies from laying their brutal hands upon unoffending men, women and children.

\*Your crited, fellow-citizen, GEO, N. SANDERS."

GEO. N. SANDERS." A little while ago, SANDERS plotted to burn New York city, to murder its people by introducing pestilence, and deliberately discussed the teasibility of poisoning the Croton reservoir from which that great city draws its entire supply of water. Now he proposes to assemble a body of traiters there to do things, perhaps less horrible, but not less stroctors. Will the copperhead democracy accept him as a leader?

SENATOR SHERMAN'S VIEWS. On Saturday last there was a Convention of the Union men of Pikcaway county, Ohio, at Circleville, at which Senator SHERMAN (brother of the General) gave his views at considerable length upon the great living issues of the hour. They were evidently prepared with much care and consideration. We subjoin what he said upon the most important issues involved in the great question of re-construction—the right of suffrage and the future status of the col-

of suffrage and the future status of the colored population

And, first, as to the former alayes of the Bouth, we promised them their freedom, by every mode by which one people may speak to another. We promised it by the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln. Congress: twice ratified this proclamation, and the people in two annual elections have ratified it. These slaves have wen their freedom by their devotion to our cause. They have from the beginning, been true friends. They have carried our arms. They have been slaughtered for our cause. They have fed our soldiers when in prison, and have guided their escape. They have performed the humble offices of the camp and the hospital. They never fought against us. They have relied upon our promise, and have performed their part. Without them, and without their presence as a weakness to the enemy, we might not have succeeded. By their simple faith in us, following our feets and our armies, they have earned their freedom. The enemy have earned their freedom. The enemy have earned their freedom of the slave. I therefore conclude that we must secure their freedom beyond all doubt or peradventure, and maintain it against every danger in any form of reconstruction that may be adopted.

Will you in addition, authorize them to vote? Will you invest them with all the rights and incidents of citizenship? Have you the power to do it under the Constitution of the United States? It is perfectly clear that, unless the powers of the rebeil States are changed or affected by their rebeillion; Congress cannot fix the qualification of the United States? It is perfectly clear that, unless the powers of the rebeil States are changed or affected by their rebeillion; Congress cannot fix the qualification of the United States? It is perfectly clear that, unless the powers of the rebeil States are changed or affected by their rebeillion; Congress cannot fix the qualification of the United States? It is perfectly clear that, the maner as the Legislatures of the several States and incubers are chosen

chosen by the Legislatures of the respective States, and members are chosen by the paople of the several States, and the electors of each State shall have the qualifications re-quisite for electors of the most numerous

branch of the State Legislature. If anything is clear it is that the framers of the Constitution meant that each State should prescribe which anold vote. The only fining tation upon this power is the duty of the National Government to maintain such State a republican form of Government.

But again the question recurs, is not all this changed in a State where the voters have voluntarily renounced their allegiance to the General Government? Can such a State renounce all its duties, and yet insite upon its rights? It is generally admitted, and is certainly very clear, that the United States may punish a traiter by depriving him of his life, his property, and his fanchise. If one, why not all who, are egashly yet of the entire voting population have openly revolted against their allegiance it is about to say that we have power to kill them, and yet have no power to prevent their voting. Again, can we punish the counterfeiter of our coin with disfranchissment, and yet not so punish a traitor? If one, why not all?

But it is said that the loyal people are left, who can rote. It is a sad fact, but a very true one, that the number of such poople in the Southern States would form a very true one, that the number of such poople in the Southern States would form a very true one, that the number of such poople in the Southern States would form a very true one, that the number of such poople in the Southern States would form a very true one, that the number of such poople are left, who can rote. It is a sad fact, but a very true one, that the number of such poople are left, who can rote. It is a sad fact, but a very true one, that the number of such poople are left, who can rote. It is a sad fact, but a very true one, that the number of such poople are left, who can rote. It is a sad fact, but a very true one, that the number of such poople are left, who can rote. It is a sad fact, but

additional power, Kansas would have been a slave State this day, and they would have had ample political power to subvert your Government without a resort to arms. We must have security for the future. All the evils that I perceive may arise from a mixed voting population, are insignificant compared with the only two alternatives: the restoring to rebels vast political power, and the danger and vast expense of military governments.

the chair of our late beloved chieftain, Abraham Lincoln. I sat by the side of Mr. Johnson for two years in the Senate Chamber. I think I know him well—his habits, his character, the temper of his mind—and I assure you he will deserve the high honors and exalted power now resting upon him.

Death of Mrs. Sigourney.
On Saturday last, Mrs. Lydin H. Sigourney, one of the sweetest and best known of American poets, died at Hartfort; surrounded by her family and friends. Her maiden name was Hunnley; he was born at Norwich, Connecticut, in 1781, and was at an garly age a successful school teacher. In 1814 she opened a young ladlet' school at Hartford, and in 1819 married Mr. Sigourney, a Hartford merchant, her life thencforward being passed in the domestic circle. Her charity and philanthophy have given her the happlest of all-reputations—that of a friend of the poor.

To the world at large Mrs. Sigourney is, however, known as a literary celebrity. She began writing poery when very young, and till within a year or two has at intervals kept up the practice. Her verses, Death of Mrs. Sigourney. intervals kept up the practice. Her versea, sweet, delicate and touching, have enjoyed a very wide popularity. They are among the standard pieces to be found in every

ant Lands" is a charming account of a tour through Europe.

In announcing the death of this estimable lady, the Hartford Times says that her health has been failing for several months and adds:

"We believe there was no particular disease, aside from the failing powers of old age; she grow very thin, and wasted away. Her death, like her life and character, was marked by quiet; peace, and a clear Chrismarker.

The Times justly says of her interary productions:

Her prose is marked by vigor, beauty and good sense, and like her poetry, is full of good moral precepts. Her poetry belongs to a past school, in which we look for such names as those of Dr. Beattie, Hannah More, Mrs. Barbauld, Dr. Watts, and perhaps we may add without injustice, the more eminent one of Goldsmith. She has been called the "Hemans of America," and, in some respects, the designation was not in some respects, the designation was not amiss; her poetry in certain particulars was not much unlike that of Mrs. Hemans,

was not much unlike that of Mrs. Hemans, though more substantial, and perhaps less imaginative. Some of her poems are by no means destitute of imagination; but their main characteristics their religious and perceptive spirit, blended with the evidences of the influence on the writer of natural objects and beauties.

It will surprise our readers to learn the age of this venerable and accomplished lady. [Eighty-four years put her in advance of all our singers, and all our prominent writers. Pierpont, one of the oldest of the former, is yet her junior, and Miss Sedgwick can not boast the same number of years.—N. Y, Evening Post.

As Italian paper, while observing that many persons anxious to witness an emption of Vestuvius have from time to time fallow victims. As their carlosity, states that a Batch traveler, who lately made the accent with other tourists, was taken ill from the vapor sent forth by the crater, and died very shortly after.

It is said that Garibaldi is about to take a tour of observation through Raly, to learn for himself the feeling of the Italians in relation to the expected conciliation between the Pope and Victor Emanuel.

new Constitution, even with the help of the conservatives and dissatisfied radicals. A few days will, we trust, enable us to en-motice that Missouri-has thoroughly vindi-cated her freedom and loyalty."

The French papers tell a story of a Japanese official of high rank who had offended the Emperor of Japan, and had the costly sword of coremony sant him with which to perform the "happy dispatch." Instead of taking the hint to rip up his abdomen, he took the sword, carcaped to a French vessel, and sold the jewelled weapon in Faris for 150,000 francs. He must have been one of the visitors to this country, and there learned a Yankee trick.

The last instance of the death of an heir to the throne of Russia—previous to that of the late Crarowitch—occurred in 1833, just as preparations were making for his marriage; so that in the words of an old chronicler, "instead o'reloicings there were cries and ismentations for the sins of the instan." The sovereign, however, found consolation in his second son, Alexander, who distinguished himself as a warnor even during his father's reign. AT Parms, lately, some persons carried off one of the figures of the Madonna exposed in the streets of this city, pinsatered two others, and profaned three more. The bishop of the diocess ordered masses for three days as a reparation, in which the population took part with plous eagerness.

REFORTS from Richmond state that the au-thorities there are treating the freed negrods entrageously. The rehel Mayor Mayo and his policemen have been relastated, and they are merciless towards the blacks.

Kirsty Smith has gone to Mexico, not being anxious to test the question whether he is with-in the "forbidden degrees" of the amnesty proc-lamation. The country can aford his absence. This demoralization, disaffection and indolence of the people of Alabama is described as per-lectly frightful, and nothing but military pro-ection saves the State from popular anarchy. A STATUR of Julius Cosar is to be placed in the carden of the Taillieries.

PUBLIC NOTICES. NOTICE—AT A MEETING OF THE
OOMMIS-JONERS of the NATIONAL
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, held this day
at the Board of Trade Booms in Pittburgh, Pa., It was Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to meet as the MUNGONG-AHELA HOUSE, in this city, or JUNE 18th, 1888, at 3 o'clock a. m., where Hooks will be opened for subscription to the Osphak Stock of said Company, is accordance with the Act of Innerporation. B. F. JONES, Chairman. EPHINGER HARBAUGH, Secretary. PITTEBURGH, May 22d, 1865. my22.td

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to shareho NOTICE TO ALL DELINQUEST UNPORATIONS ORGANIZES UN DEE ANY LAW OF THE STATE OF PENN-SILVANIA. Notice is hereby given to all companies insorpo-led by or under any law of the Commonwealth Pennsylvania, and organized at any time prior the first incoday of Nevember, 1984 these tools

noder the Act approved April 30, 1884, that they are required to report to the Auditor General forthwith, as follows, vis:

in case a dividend has been declared, the Treasurer will report, under oath, the amount of capital paid in, the inte, amount and rate per cent of each dividend during the year ending the first Monday of the capital the ton any pravious year or years in which the ton in the same has has an assistance; and in case no dividend has been has an assistance; and in case no dividend has been has an assistance; and the capital stock, as it existed between the first and fifteenth says of November, must be made by the President, or Treasurer, and a majority of the Directors, under oath. When an appraisement is made, the report should state at what time the timp any was organized.

In addition to the above report, under the act of April 71, 1806, companies not paying a tax on tonings are required to make separate report, under each of the Treasurer, of the amount of set samilarity to the tendence of the companies of the property of the second section of the act, approved April 30. COMPANIES INCORPORATED BY OTHER

OOMPANIES INCORPORATED BY OTHE STATES and "doing business in this Common wealth," are notified that they are made subject the fax (on net carning or income under the 2 section of the act of April 20, 1884, and are require to report to the Anditor General the amount on the net carnings or income received between the 30th of April and the 1st of November, 1884. All delinquent Companies incerporated by e under any law of the State of Pennsylvania will be afforded a reasonable time in which to make the several reports required by law and above enums lated; but continued neglect or refusal will subject them to forfeiture of charter, under the 2d privis of the 3d section of April 30, 1884, which is in the following works:

of the 2d section of April 20, 1884, which is in the following words:

"Provided further, That any corporation which has failed to make returns to the dommonwealth, as required by the act of April 21, A. D. 1859, entitled 'An act for the better securing to the Commonwealth the payment of taxes due by inserporated companies,' may make such return within sixty days after the passage of this act, any law to the companies flating or returned to the companies alliang or returned to the companies alliang or returned to the companies alliang or returned to the companies of this Commonwealth in retail on thereto, shall have all their rights or privileges declared forfeited by proclamation from the Governor."

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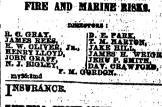
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I conclude, therefore, on this subject of negro voting, that in all States who can claim their full rights under the Constitution it is a question for the State and that in revolted States it is a question of policy and military government, to be decided by the national authorities until the State is fully restored to its former condition. In some of the Southern. States I would leave them under military rule until they provide the only sure security, for the Inture; that the negroes should have their share in reconstruction, as they have borne their share in reconstruction, as they have be need us to subdue—to deny them all political rights.

down the rebellion; and now to place them at the mercy of those they have helped us to subdue—to deny them all political rights—to give them freedom, but leave them entirely subject to laws framed by rebel masters—is an act of injustice against which humanity revolts.

buppose you deny them suffrage, what then? The Southern States gain by the freedom of their slaves fourteen new members of Congress and as many electoral votes. Not three-fifths are counted. If you give the same men who revolted this increased political power, what safety have you? Suppose ten years ago they had this additional power, Kansas would have been a slave State this day, and they would have

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