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THE GREAT GUARANTEE. The United States shall guarantee to rery State in this Union a republican form government. Constitution of the United

The phraseology of this clause is peculiar and quite sumistakable. Observe: it is Judiciary, but the United States, in its grand, collective, national sovereignty, that is to do this thing: and a more emphatic implicative assertion of sovereignty could not be written. Moreover, it is not said hat the United States may do it, but shall

Again: This is not to operate upon some States, as for example, upon such as may be just coming in, and while their constituons are undergoing revision, but upon "every State in this Union." It is just as operative upon Pennsylvania, or Massahusetts, or South Carolina, as upon Nevada, or as it will be upon Nebraska when it asks for admission. There is no exception. Neither is there any room left for discretion, or for winking at infractions of the

The only point upon which debate can be raised at all is, what constitutes a republi-can government? The American idea of the phrase is a representative government of the people. The Constitution itself settles that point by the introductory formula, We the PEOPLE of the United States." There is no limitation, as there is in that portion of the Constitution of Pennsylvania which restricts the right of suffrage to white male citizens. No such limitation as that was thought of at the time of the adoption of the Constitution; for it is a well established historical fact, that in every color voted upon the adoption of the Nation. al Constitution. Slaves did not vote, simply because the ideas of freedom and citizen ship are inseparable. The same wrong which robbed the slave of his liberty robbed him of his citizenship and his vote. In Pennsylvania, when by the act of emancipation, the slave was made free, if of the proper age, he became a voter at once in virtue of his freedom-the same act which constituted him a freeman, made him a citizen and a voter, and he remained so until he was disfranchised by the new Constitution which went into operation in 1838. That gross violation of the republican principle was committed at the behest of the slave power, and since that time the clause of the constitution under consideration and our State Constitution have really been in

In the work of reconstruction this is the great central question, and it is one which the next Congress is bound to meet and decide; and we believe that it will decide it in accordance with the obvious meaning of the words of the Constitution, and with the well ascertained signification of the word republican, as understood by those who framed it, and with the fact that color did not exclude free men from citizenship and suffrage at the time of its adoption.

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But suppose Congress shou d determine therwise and restore States to their places suffrage to one-class of their people, to the exclusion of another class equally free, is there no remedy? Yes; for, bear in mind, it is not Congress, but the United States, that is to guaranted to every State a repub-

lican form of government, Now on a question like this-a purely Constitutional question-the highest authority in the nation is the Supreme Court of act upon it until a case is created and regularly brought before it. Very well, let a colored man, (here in Pittsburgh if you The officers of the election are bound to reject him. Then let him bring suit against infringement of his right as a citizen of the United States, in putting an invidious and isjurious distinction between him issue of the rejected vote, but we think not. addressed him in a few polite words. After the first compliment the Ambassador bowel to lawyers by which such a case could be carried up to the highest judicial tribunal in the nation. Then, if the court should decide that the exclusion of that one man from the ordinary privileges of citizenship, merely because be was not a white man, was in contradiction of the national constituuon, which requires that the government of every State shall be republican, it would render pull and void so much of every

State Constitution in the Union as excludes citizens from suffrage on the ground of #Our Constitution asserted its tremendous power when it was assaulted by a wast organization of traitors; so now let some other of its powers, hitherto latent, be brought to bear in bringing those same rebelainto line, and all our institutions, both State and Na-

ishment for their rebellion will affect the bribe. ishment for their rebellion will affect the traitors more sensibly, and certainly none can more effectually prevent their being able sgaia to do their country harm. At the rame time it will in some measure repair that which they have already done. Especially should we be pleased at the forfeiture to the government of property, which like the Tradegar Works had been used against in Yet there will be not a few in the North will will blame the Administration for carrying out the law in this respect, not be the compassion of those on whose the government of their beautiful that they are already done. Especially about the years of the South thus: "We have have done in the government of property, which like the compassion of those on whose the compassion of the son whose the compassion of those on whose the compassion of the son whose integrity they falled to corrupt of a strength of the South thus:

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Negro Sufrage—The Views of a Life-long
-De mocrat—An Honest-Convert. Monile, Ala, June 21, 1863.

I have come down to this part of the country with the leteration with the leteration of the country with the leteration of the pupiry with the intention of casting my lot with it for the future, and feel impelled

to send you a line to tell of my impressions of the people. I have been, for some six weeks, in daily contact with southern people of all political shades, and, though I am poor talker, I am a good listener, and not a very had hand at forming conclusions from a great deal of hearing. I came to the Gulf States full of very fine theories about the necessities of educating the negro before we could extend to hen the privilege of suffrage. He was ignorant; he was bigoted; he was prejudiced; he could not be

of suffrage. He was ignorant; he was bigoted; he was prejudiced; he could not be
trusted with the privileges of a voter until
he had attained a certain standard of education. Well, sir, 'I was never farther
away from the truth in my life. I have listened by the hour to the familiar, social,
unrestrained talk of Southern people; and
I have been sorry to conclude, from all that
I have heard, that the damnable heresy of
the States right doctrine, upon which, with
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of secession and rebellion, is as deeply rooted in their convictions as it ever was.
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to in their convictions as it ever was, They have failed to establish the success of their principles at the bayonet's point and the cannon's mouth, but those principles lie as near to the hearts of the great mass of them as ever, and true loyalty to the Government, as constituting a principle with the mass of the people at the North, is entirely foreign to the breasts of the masses in the South. The same hostility that was openly displayed in arms exists secretly in the breasts of the Southern people, and is ready at any time to exert liself, no longer. In overt acts, but in every possible pacific way to thwart the unity and progress of the Republic. On the other hand, the negro has but one principle and one affection. His principle is devotion, to the Union; his affection heartwhole for the cause that has restored him to manhood. No doubts of the justice of the cause cross his mind. No clouds of casuists' raising obscure his vision. His instincts

cause cross his mind. No clouds of casuists' raising obscure his vision. His instincts alone point out to him the path he is to tread as a free man, and point it out uneringly. Who so safe to trust sith the ballot of a freeman as he? Can demagogues lead him astray with arts and sophistries? I trow not. He may not know so much of book-learning as his pater-skined brother, but he is less likely to be deceived in what pertains to the advancement of all members of the human family, himself included. And if you could see, as I have seen, the colored people of these Southern cities, sit.

And I you could see, as I have seed, the colored people of these Southern cities, sitting at their door steps, in the moonlight, on het evenings, teaching each other to spell and to count, regardless of the comments of those who passed by, you would not be slow in coming to the belief that not be slow in coming to the belief that even the supposed amount of education necessary to enable them to vote intelligently will not be long wanting. I, for one, contrary to all my previous expectations, am fully convinced that the only safety for the South is in the extension of free suffrage to the people of sall colors, and I mean to throw myself into the advocacy of this cause with all my energy. Far better is the instinct that teaches loyalty to the Union than the false education that makes States rights traitors. Shall we trust the future of our country to the instinct that leavi-ably leads

country to the instinct that ineviably leads o the right, or to the educated sophistry hat inculcates what is false and ruinous. that inculcates what is false and ruinous.
We are by no means ready for a reconstruction under the domination of defeated but unconvinced traitors. We have had a terrible war; let us not cast away its truits. Let us have military government in the Southern States until the sentiment of true loyalty begins to be felt; or, if we must have civil governments reconstructed, let those who have every cause to love the Union not be put aside, while its interests are confided to the hands of those who have been its open enemies. —Oor. Phila. Ledger.

een its open enemies. — Cor. Phila. Ledger The Lake Superior Minerson a Strike. The Lake Superior Minerson a strike. We learn from reliable sources that great excitement is prevailing in the L ke Superior regions over the miners' strike, and fears are entertained that it may lead to very serious results, if not to a rebellion on a small scale and actual bloodshed. The laborers throughout the mines some days since banded together, and by concerted action stopped the work, and by dint of threats in some cases and force in others, compelled the Marquette railroads to sus pend operations and join them in their temands. They claim two dollars per day as wages, and only eight hours' work on as wages, and only eight hours' work on Saturdays. The insurgent laborers numbered about five hundred, and, heavilg arining themselves, seized the two roads, allowing none but passenger trains to run. The Mining and the Marquette Railroad Companies acceded to their demands, but the Peninsular Company have sent to Detroit, log h for laborers still hold the road, and the Railread Company have sent to Detroit, log h for laborers.

the Railread Company have sent to Detroit, lot hier habours to supply their places and for troops to regain possession of their road. Serious results are auticipated, and a collision between the troops and the miners is not unlikely.—Chicago Ecening Journal. Rebels Going to Mexico.

The report that General Shelby was marching several thousand paroled rebel soldiers to Mexico, was a great exageration. The Antonio (Texas) Herald says: "On Friday General Jo. Shelby and his the United States. But that body cannot act upon it until a case is created and regularly brought before it. Very well, let a colored man, (here in Pittsburgh if you like,) go to the polls on an election day and offer his yo'e. It is rejected of course. The officers of the election are bound to reject him. Then let him bring suit against them—nct for rejecting the yote, but for an infringement of his right as a citizen of the United States, in putting an invidious integration that the state of the states, in putting an invidious content of the states. citizens. The entire party have trasporta-tion and supplies for sixty others."

and other men in the matter of citizenship. But perhaps the case would be carried into the federal courts upon the direct be had not seen before, went up to him and

We fear many of our American diplomats are to better off. BOUTHERN OPINION OF WORK.—The Richmond Whig, remarking that "henceforth the impoverished youth of the douth must look to labor for a livelihood, and the sooner the truth is realized the better," adds: "We are far from believing in the socialled nobility of labor, for if our memory serves us, labor is but the primal curse. In the days of our first innocency, we read of no such thing as eating one's bread in the the sweat of one's brow, and it would take more than the tunid platitudes of rhetorical parsons to convince us that there is any digparsons to convince us that there is any dig-nity in toil."

in all our institutions, south state and that the famous Tradegar Iron Works at Richmond have been confiscated, and that measures are being taken to enforce the law in a similar manner in relation to a large amount of other rebel property. This is a move in the right direction. No pun-

GOVERNOE JOHNSON, Of Georgis, on the first instant, addressed the people of Gavannah upon the subject of reconstruction. He makes no pretenses of ever having been a Unionist, but speaks openly as a whipped rebelt on audience of whipped rebels.

NEWS ITEMS.

corn, oats, polatoes and vegetables of every kind with a rush. They are already con-sidered out of danger from drough, and the promise is, that the yield will be enormous, and the quality the very best. DURING the sixteen days ending June 30th, 2;247 emigrants passed Fort Laramte, bound west, with nearly 18,000 head of cattle. Nearly as large a number passed during the fourteen days ending June 14th; and during the menth of May, over 15,000 teams and 40,000 head of stock passed for the West.

THE officers of the steamer Jonas Powell, from Eastport, on the Tennessee river, re-port that a difficulty had occurred at Ce-dar Creek, between returned Union and Confederate soldiers, in which nine persons were killed and several wounded. No particulars could be obtained. AT St. Louis the citizens are discussing the propriety of building a bridge across the Mississippi, and of establishing a gener-

a tached to Allegheny College, and a professorship endowed. Prof. Comfort, from one of the New England universities, his been elected Professor, and will take his chair next term.—Headeille Letter. FIFTEEN thieves were hung by a Virgir nee Committee at Walla Walla, Oregon, on the 18th of June. The "Committee" at last accounts, were on the heels of another

arge gang, with every prospect of over-Dn. Mackay, who enlightened the world with his letters on American affairs, to the London Times, is about to travel through Canada to report on the prospects of confidential

dren.

Frephen Hiss, a worthy citizen, was accidently shot dead in Baltimore on Tuesday, by a policeman who shot at a mad og.
General N. B. Forrest had both his shoulder bones broken, last week, by a rail-road accident, near Senatobia, Mississippi,

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