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came to Pecember 1864 , whent Hoas
and co why he is in wo are areat a lossto understand
that rebel host on an equal footing pace the loyal men who, under Rosecrans and
Thomas, harled them away. We say an
equal equal footing, but we might say a better;
for unless the Constitution is amended in somes of the States three white men
have as much political power in net have as much political power in national
affairs as five with us. It it san enigma
to us of most difficult solution and in view of the tremendoun consequencees at
issue, we regard itwith anxious and painBut at alal events we desire the secu-
rity to the country that will be attained
by by the adoption of these amendments;
and we think the loyal men of the na-
tion will ratify the tion will ratify them, and sustain the
earnest and patriotic representative earnest and patriotic representatives
who have conceived and proposed them
as a part of the fundamental laws for as a part of the fundamental
our present and future safety.
Governor swanNs treachery.
We have not been much surprised a We have not been much surprised at
Governor Swann's abandonment of his
party and his avowed-principles. For years past we have been under the im-
pression that he was not really the man pression thal he was not realy the man
to lead the loyal people of Marland,
it has been a matter of wonder with us that he should have been selected for the
important post thich he occupies. Xn
the darkest time ot the rebellion he alWays appeared to us to be eithen a rary very
timid or a very unsound leader. He always immeasurably below Henry
Winter Davis and themen of thatstamp
in anything like radical tot in any. Under the pressure of his pur-
loyalty.
suit of office, it was neessary to say enough to seeure the support of the bono
and sinew of Baltimore and Maryland the plain, rough, unconditionally loyal
men of the Stite. ButGovernor swann
has if has, if we do not greestly mistake, no real
sympathies with this class of his fellow-
citizens. citizens. His tendencies are all in an
aristocratie direction, and he goes out
from the party that made him Governor because he was sever of it.
How far Governor Swann will suc-
ceed in his attempt to tronse Mact ceed in his attempt to transfer Mary-
land to the rule of copperheads and
rebels, temains to be rebels, femains to be seen. We have
great confidence in the unflinching, nn-
compromising character of thee Union men of that State. They were sorely
tried all hrough the war, and came
through the trial gloriously. We dan through the trial gloriously. We do not
beliene that they will now rolinquish the
fruits of their hard fruits of their hard-won victories, merely
because a few offce-holders have de-
ceived and now seek to botre ceived and now seek to botray them.
They will be sustained and encouraged
by loyal men through by logal men throughout the country,
and Governor Swann wil probably find
that he has made a poor bargin in that he has made a poor bargain, in bar-
tering the confidence and esteem of the
loyal, hard-fisted, warm-hente loyal, hard-fisted, warm-hearted massee
of his State, for the hollow counsels and false promisises of the Blairs and their
copperhead comrades.
 of "The Season,", this . evening, by the
Handel and Hayd Society, and with the
prospect of fine weather, we bhall doabtiess

 We recommend those who have not yet se-
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hoor of the performmance. MrR, GAERRTRR's Mantrise of to-morrow
will be warmly welcomed by the appreci-

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