THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILLADELPBIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12,1866 .


EVENING BULLETIN.
THE ALABM OF Yesterbas.
The publication of a despatch, in the Ledger of yesterday, setting forth a
yevoututionary rrogram maid to have
been adopted by President Johnson, created a serious and wide-spread alarm.
Although the nature of the despatch
nust have been tnow early have been known at Washington
afternoon before a contradraciction in in the forwarded. This a contractiction of it was
that the project announces anspicion in tie patch was pat forth by the President,
or some of his friends, in order to try fow it wan only reateived by the people "many ingairies by
for was ond
telegraph" had been reeeive by the Aelegraph" had been received by the
Administration, that the agent of th
Associated Press received authorit contradict the report. News of the throughont the country had reached the allay it by a repudiation of the alarming The paper that gase the report cur
ington, and its correspondent at Wash well-informed, that it reecived :mo appeared in what is called a "senss tional journal, or in one of radical ten-
dencies. Every point in it was simply
a. repetition of remarks made President in some of his speeches, or b during the past few months . gramme bore marks of careful considier-
ation, and had not the appearance of are, therefore, unwilling te azeect the absolute denial of it. It may have been
abandoned in consequence of the resul it was prepared on election day, whe promising him victories in Pennsylvan
and elsewhere. But that the proie seriously considered, for its execution believe, be amply proved.
The proprietor of the to themselves and to the coty to perform whould give, they will perform. They affair, with all the proots necessary establish the trath of the project, if it
was true, or its falsity, if it was false. of course be made instantly In the meantime, private inquiry may
elicit testimony that will be ready for
the be found, as we believe it will be, that tionary scheme, then there this revoluground for the impeachment which he
seems to be courting and challenging. TBE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION, felt in the result of the late electios and the consequencese grate elections
them, the decisionof Mr. Justice Sut of
in the for to restrain the Unjunction asked Railway Company from runninge cers
upon their road upon Sunday, would excite universal attention. As A , wou, it it
by no mieans passes unheeded, and men discuss it aceording to theirp rpejudices
quute as much, perbaps, as according to their judgment. Upon the one side it strict rest of the Sabbath is an outrage upon the rights of any individual who
may feel aggo cording to the act of 1 it , and that an ac-
eessation of abolut except such all worldly, employment, demands of necessity or mercy by is the
acted. the gorowth of ther hand, it is urged that of traveling facilitites, wide the enaranation of citizens rrom their churche eepanation
friends by the neeessitiecos their
 Supreme Court in banc sustains the de
cision of Mr.Justice Strong, ot apply the
law of 1794 to the case of every
railway train running in or railway train running in or
年t of the city, and every private
vehice, physician's carriages excepted.
Then They claim that they have equal rights
with others, and they will not consent
that that otherd shall enjoy an immunity
from the in infuence of a law that they
deem opressive to themel deem oppressive to themselves.
position, in this respect, seems to be logi-
cally
nnimpregnable, and the dilemma cally unimpregnable, and the dilemma
forces us tathe conclusion that the only
fair -air democratic solntion of this veled
question is its reference to the people at
he the ballot-box. The doctorre of law disu
agree as to the construction of the legal agree as to the construction of the legal
enactments puon this perplexing ques-
tion. Upon the Vox popui, vox Dei principle the pubbic demand thax they and summarily. The legislators that
will enable them to do so, will act wisely

Thatily pleased. The leading local Copporhesd journal,
in its $m$ mournful disquisitione upon the re
sults of the election sults of the election, reminds one of the
story of the hardened sinner at the time of the:deluge. According to the story, the patriarch, and upon being refused
admission he shouted out: ""You can go to thunder with your old ark; I don'
believe it is going to be much of a believe it is going our chagrined co
shower atterall,
temporary recognizes the fact of a tole temporary recognizes the fact of a tole
rable sprinkle of rain; it even admits
bave heard some pretty aubstantiail thun der and to have seen some of the light-
ning marks, but it sabing ning marks, but it obstinately refuses to
ackiowledge the deluge that is sweep acknowledge the deluge hat is sweep
ing Johnsonifed Copperheadism to per
ition dition. Below we give a specimen o
how this drenchedt-to-the-skin-Copper-


 extract, apart from the desperate effort
draw conisolation out of defeat, upon th
ground that it might have been worse only a day Lhis same journal published a double
leaded column of reasons to show that a
Copperhead victory a foregone vectory in Pennsylvania was
things it said:



 Could not our cotemporary do the far
thing by allowing "thepatronage of the
National Government," which the boastor controlling, to offsetthe "judgy
sheriff, league money," \&e., \&e., whon
and which they say were thrown in
 that the Copperjiohnsons have "greas
reason to rejoice." We know that
rejoice, rejoice, and that we rejolce with suffi-
cient cause. It it a a good thing when al
hand are satisfied even hands are satisfied, even when one parts
does do its grinning rather dismally.
 tion most is is open, and tuccess. The sale of tickeretsi for
any sing any singleperiormance has aleo bogun
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