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OFFICES FOR THE ASKING. It is a curious fact that offices under the Federal Government, which are generally sought after with so much avidity, are now going-a-begging, and they are to be had for the asking. Curiin respect to a Republican record, the more welcome he is to a Copperhead administration, and while a deaf ear is | promote "peace and comfort." turned to the hungry Democrat who craves a few fishes or a loaf or two, the Republican is received with wreathed smiles and cordially welcomed to the Johnsonized fold. And all this fits of celebrating the Eighth of January. is going on in our own city, while Republican heads are dropping into the basket daily, for no other sin than that they are Republican heads. The Internal Revenue Department chops off the head of Republican John Smith and begs Republican John Jones to come and partake of a mess of Treasury pottage; the Custom House kicks out every Republican deputy, clerk, inspector or watchman who is not willing to sell out his manhood, and it throws open its marble halls to any Republican who can come furnished with the necessary "open Sesame," which will cause the ponderous gates to swing smoothly and gently upon their hinges. The Post Office and the Mint court the Republican outcasts from the Custom House and the Internal Revenue Department, and the Internal Revenue Department tenderly beseech the headless victims of Custom House and Postoffice proscription to come to their arms. be re-headed and restored to place and

Now, this seems to involve a paradox; but it is susceptible of a very easy solution. The Post-office, the Custom House, the Mint, and all the rest of them, desire to be confirmed by the Senate, and as the look-out is rather a dismal one for them, they are prepared to barter away offices for Republican Senatorial votes. It is notorious that scores of federal offices have been offered to strong Republicans on the sole condition | by drinking copious whisky, and toastthat the parties would obtain letters of recommendation from this or that Re- while the "outs" who, with an eye of publican Senator. "Just a line from faith looked forward to the "substance Mr. Cattell will do the business for of things hoped for," evinced a sort of Lomiou;" "A letter from Mr. Fes- hungry and anticipatory gratitude by from a few words from Mr. Wade, and I "ins." There were lively Eighths of

Fessenden, Wade, Cattell and the other Republican Senators, are not quite ready to commit themselves to Johnsonism on these terms, and we have not thus far heard of any instance where the bait has been swallowed and the hook fixed in Senatorial gills. The Custom House, the Post-office, the Mint and the Internal revenue department might as well make up their minds to diedecently. Republican Senators are not in the market, the new dodge will not answer, and REJECTION looms up in unmistakeable characters to fright the souls of fearful office-holders.

A JUDICIAL IDEA OF PEACE AND COMFORT.

In one of the cases on trial last week, touching the right of conductors on city railways to kick females off platforms because their skins are dark, and to take them prisoners to railway depots for the purpose of "slashing and whitewashing them," Mr. Justice Thompson announced a most extraordinary discovery that he had made. The learned Judge spoke as follows:

"There may be a question to excite the community, but this most unfortunate agitation results in no good. The colored people have been living in Philadelphia from its foundation until recently, comfortably and peaceably, and this agitation can now do no good."

From the foundation of the city until the year 1780, colored persons were held as slaves in Philadelphia, and even then only the gradual abolition of slavery was decreed. The newspapers of the last century are full of advertisements of sales of slaves to take place at the "Old London Coffee House," and other central places where the auctioneer's block used to be put up. This condition of things must have contributed greatly to the comfort and peacefulness of the "negro wenches," who had got over the small-pox, and who had young infants at their breasts, and who could be had for cash by the highest bidder. The "stout negro man twenty-five years of age, a good blacksmith, and a faithful servant." must also have been greatly comforted when he was put up to be knocked down to any Legree who might choose to make the highest bid for him. Wonder how Mr. Justice Thompson would relish such "comfortable and peaceable living" if he had flourished in those days, and had been born with a dark skin!

And then, in the present century, after slavery had been got rid of, and the auctioneer's slave-block no longer disgraced the city, the emancipated race enjoyed such "comfort and peace" as were involved in an exclusion from the ordinary rights of citizenship; in social degradation; in exclusion from ordinary trades and professions, not because of a lack of capacity to fill them, but through prejudice; in being made the victims of class of whites, on any, or no provocation, and now at the present time, being not only denied the privilege of riding in a public conveyance, which is enjoyed by any brute or blackguard who chooses to enter it, provided his skin is white. but also compelled to suffer the most wicked cruelties at the hands of coarse conductors and drivers.

There can scarcely be adoubt that Mr. Justice Thempson would hugely enjoy this description of "comfc & .nd peace," were he compelled to go through the ordeal that the colored race in Philadelphia have gone through during the past seventy years. He would of course be the Mark Tapley in his own case that he thinks each of the poor blacks ought to be, and be "jolly" under any and all circumstances. He would make a capital ously, too, the stronger the applicant is | St. Lawrence, and esteem his gridiron and hot coals a most luxurious arrangement, and one eminently calculated to

THE EIGHTH OF JANUARY.

The Democratic party have been taken with one of their periodical spasmodic In the city of Washington they are already moving in the matter, and a committee, consisting of the following named eminent patriots, has been appointed to see to things: Jonah D. Hoover, Charles Mason, Samuel J. Randall, Cornelius Wendell, James G. Berrett, and Thomas B. Florence. The authoritative announcement of this fact sets forth as follows:

"We have no doubt that hundreds of De-mocrats and Conservative men from all the adjoining States will unite with their brethren of the District of Columbia in commemorating the fame of Andrew Jackson, and drawing from his history fresh incentives to strengthen them in the work now before the friends of constitutional liberty in this nation. The Democratic party sustained Andrew Jackson in 1832, and they will uphold and sustain any man at this crisis who will, like him, declare the "Union must and shall be preserved."

About the year 1832 there was no need of much agitation to get up first class celebrations of the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans. The hero of that achievment was President of the United States, and as dispenser of official bread and butter he was a personage to be flattered and honored. The most convenient way of doing this was to get up grand jollifications in honor of his victory over Pakenham and his Britishers at New Orleans. Those who enjoyed Federal 'pap," showed at once their loyalty to head-quarters, and their appreciation of the good things which they possessed, ing General Jackson most extravagantly; Buoyese are the tempting baits held out to Democracy. But politicians are unthear sure Senatorial votes in Executive grateful, and no sooner had President

session; but they are not bit at. Messrs. | Jackson dropped the cares of office, and ] retired to the shades of the Hermitage, than his old admirers, seeking after new and more available Gods, forgot all about the Battle of New Orleans, and the hero thereof.

But it is a curious fact that whenever the copperized democracy get themselves into very bad odor, they endeavor to blind people to their recent record by reviving the celebrations of the Eighth of January, and as they were never in worse repute than at present, there is peculiar propriety in their celebrating the coming Eighth with unusual zeal.

And now, lest Col. Florence, et al., should be short of toasts for the approaching festive occasion, their attention is respectfully directed to the printed proceedings of the Democracy of Philadelphia on the Eighth of January, 1833, the year after the Nullification Proclamation was issued. They will find therein published a list of toasts from which we cull, almost at random, a few that read very oddly in view of the recent record of the Democracy. They are submitted for the benefit of all Democrats who propose to celebrate the approaching Eighth.

"The Worthy and the Just-They will "The Worthy and the Just.—They will now show their love of all mankind by upholding Republican principles and institutions, versus Nullifiers and Seceders".—The Union zaust and shall be preserved,"

"The day that General Jackson nullified the British at New Orleans. May he putdown the Nullifiers of the South without the aid of cotton-bales or fire arms."

"South Carolina—While we remember the gallantry of her former achievements, and the ardor of her early patriotism, we cannot but pity her present position. Let her beware, however, that by further rebellion she does not change mildness into wrath, and force us, not merely to condemn her treason, but to punish her traitors." "Democracy—It recognizes no such rights as those which are claimed and usurped by

the heated Hotspurs of the South; its principles are immutable and universal; they may be checked but they cannot be changed."
"Nullification is vexation. Calboun, is twice as bad.

And Havne he sets me mad." "United States hemp for Traitors, powder and ball for good Soldiers; the Union must and shall be preserved, in defiance of all Nullifiers."

"Slavery—Though millions in all ages have been doomed to taste of thee, still thou art a bitter draught. May the surplus revenue of the United States be so applied s that every vestige of this vile blur shall be wiped from our national escutcheon by the gradual abolition of Slavery, and the colonization of the free blacks."

There are very many more of like tenor; but the above will serve as specimens. Our old files are at the service of any respectable Democratic "Committee on Toasts" who desire to show how little the Democracy of 1866 is like the same party in 1833.

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