The Congress Tinkers.

A truthful account of a lot of Political old Pot, originally manufactured by changed, and the people are "not quite George Washington & Co.

BY PETER PEPPERCORN.

In eighteen hundred and sixty six, At Washington a lot Of botching Uinkers there convened To mend a Thion Pot Which in a scuffle had been cracked, And nearly rent apart. In Congress Hall these Tinkers met

To try their tinkering art.

First, tinkering Sumner tried his hand, And said he thought the crack Might be repaired by fixing in A leetle something black, Though such a thing smelt very strong Sometimes in summer weather. No composition but Black Paste Would keep the Pot together.

Then Brudder Kelley rose and said, "There is no time to waste, Therefore, I now propose we try To mend the Pot with Paste; Moreover, let us have a law That every other crack Throughout the land, no matter where, Be stopped with something black."

"With Sumner's and with Kelley's plans I quite agree," says Thad; 'Although a Yankee squatter, Much experience I have had. Black things are better far than white, According to my taste: So I shall vote to mend the Pot With Charley's Yankee Paste."

Says Boutwell, "Friends, I would suggest, Before you begin To mend the Pot, to see if there. Are any rivets in; For if one with a copper head Within it should be found, I dare affirm that Charley's Paste Will never make it sound.

The tinkers then to search began,

And soon it was disclosed, Instead of rivets, the whole Pot Of Copper was composed. "Ye gods!" they all cried in a breath "Our trouble but increases, Instead of mending, let us break The worn out thing to pieces. 4 "For if the people should find out."
The Pot is Copper made,

Our occupation will be gone, And damned will be our trade; So let us smash the darned thing up, And hide away the mettle, And substitute in place thereof An An a gamation Kettle."

Then Summer knocked the bottom out, And Kelly broke the bale; Soon but a relic of the Pot Was left to tell the tale; And that they trampled under foot, Amidst an awful din, Swearing their Kettle should not have One grain of Copper in.

The debris then they gathered up, And safely hid away;
But for the tinkering jub poor men More taxes have to pay.

And now the botching Tinkers are At work with all their might, Fixing a Union Kettleup, Composed of Black and white.

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Christian-like in the proposition. It is ed it his duty to forward them to their made at the right time and in the true destination, which hadid, writing, at the spirit. An offer like this peaks same time, a very neat letter to the Govvolumes, and cannot fail to elicit the respect and command the serious attention of the statesman and the philanthropist. This is, in every respect a good example. It will be published in 8 vols., 8vo. Price in cloth, \$3. The man time Empire to our own Times. Four Volumes. It will be published in 8 vols., 8vo. Price in cloth, \$3. The proposition of price in cloth, \$3. The proposition of the statesman and the philanthropist. This is, in every respect a good example. It should act as a standing monitor plan. 1865.

the negro party for a paltry fifty thousand dollars - a sum that Simon Cameron, John W. Geary, or any one of a hundred of the Pennsylvania shoddy contractors, who amassed their quarter and half million dollars out of the necessities of the government, would willingly pay down on the instant! It would be about the girl! It is too bad that the lion and the cheapest bargain for the shoddy party that has ever been made; and the individual who would advance the money could command position be desired; but it would be a disastrous "sell" for the Fenians and the rest of the white working Is Published event Tuesday Monsing, at Montrose taxpayers.

According to the Telegraph's code of political ethics it may be the 'true spirit' AT \$2 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE HOR \$2% AT END OF YEAR. to sell this government to negroes, but we trust no white man, outside the radical faction of disunionists, would be willing to barter his birthright for money.—
The right to self-government should not be sold, given away, nor permitted to be wrested from the white race of the United States. Whoever would thus prove a traitor to his race, blood, and country, is deserving only of detestation and infa-

Eastward.

The individual who, for party supermacy, would reduce his countrymen to their ruin, and purchase from them the disgrace of his country, should be equally accursed.

The quotation above made will prove of Pennsylvania. Every day the leaders and organs of the Republican party of this State are getting bolder in their advocacy of negro suffrage in the Old Keystone.

Whenever a favorable opportunity arises they will spring that issue and spare.

Eastward.

The Morning train-from Great Bend connects there with the Cincinnati Express on the Eric Hailway from the west; at Manuska Chunk with a train for Philadelphia at 6.30 p. m., and at New Hampton with a train which runs the general party of this State are getting bolder in their advocacy of negro suffrage in the Old Keystone.

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neither labor nor money to encompass it. All that now festrains them from making it an issue broadly is the fact that the Tinkors in Congress, trying to mend the Constitution can not be immediately educated up to that point." God grant they may never be.

Unmasking the Traitors.

The Philadelphia Daily News, an able Republican newspaper, unmasks the infamous traitors who are now busily engaged in attempt to subvert our republican form of government. Speaking of the late veto message it forcibly remarks:

"It is manifest that there are many who call themselves Union men who do not choose to see in this act of the President a disposition to preserve the Union. What they call "Union" is not the Union of States formed by the Constitution; and it is by this trick-this barefaced deception practiced upon the people, of talking of the Union when they mean the despo-tism Thaddens Stevens and his followers are aiming to establish—that they de-lude the ignorabl and unwary, and throw odium on the administration, which is conscientously laboring to preserve the only real bond of Union-the Constitu-

. If the radical leaders and their journals had candor enough to openly say that they do not like the Federal Constitution which gives equal rights to all the States, and that they prefer a government which will keep all the powers of the nation in the hands of their party, to be wielded by its leaders without the restraints of Constitutional law, they would very soon find that the great mass of the people are opposed to them; but instead of doing this in localities where the people have a profound respect for the Constitution, their leaders, like Judge Kelley, declare that their party sustain the Constitution and oppose Andrew Johnson because he usurps unconstitutional powers; and in other localities where the minds of men have been so debauched by the teachings of the revolutionists that they do not understand the value of the fundamental law, they speak of it with contempt, and denounce the President for retusing to violate it in order to enable them to carry on continual war with the defeated Southern people. Lange 😂 🖂 🏗 🖫

It the American Republic be worth

If the American Republic be worth preserving, men who value it must stand by the administration while it is assailed by a revolutionary faction, which makes its chief means of warfare maliguant assaults and misrepresentation.

It will not be pretended that the radical cris in Congress have told the people in precise terms what the character of the government they are striving to establish is. They are tearing the Republica to picces and calling themselves. "Union men?" they are treading the Constitution under foot, and raising a clamor against the President to prevent the people from seeing what they are along. Tike skillful jugglers, they draw attention away from their own acts by making constant assaults upon those who approach their destructive movements. The issue is before the people but the revolutionists have raised such a smoke and dust that they hope to prevent men from seeing it.

We have no fear for the result, but while an unservable reads to the great charter of the Republic to prevent when an should be ready to defend it."

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Shall the Government be sold to Ne- Ewing, late of the United States Army, has recently performed an act which is A negro, in this State, (evidently the tool of the Geary party,) it is said, has offered to raise fifty thousand dollars for the Fenians, provided they will do all in the said, and the fenians, provided they will do all in the said, and the fenians, provided they will do all in the said that State, several do the fenians, provided they will do all in the said t the Fenians, provided they will do all in zens of books which, at different times their power to secure the voting privi-lege for negroes. Of this proposition the sion as a commanding officer. These Harrisburg Telegraph says: "There is something noble and truly Ewing being an honest man, he consider-Christian-like in the proposition. It is ed it his duty to forward them to their

Wouldn't it be "noble" and "truly christianlike" to barter off the control of this government—State and Redown

RATHER HARD, ON ANNA. The La Crosse Democrat gets off the follow-

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