#### A Free Railroad Law.

We sincerely rejoice at the agitation now pervading so many parts of the State in favor of the enactment of a general free railroad law, under which railroad tion with the great world and learns ways companies may be organized by all who have the requisite capital, subject to cerand guarantees, and without being under the harrow of legislative corruption on the one hand, or the exorbitant demands of a despotic railway monopoly on the other. If there be any sense of justice left in the government of this commonwealth, we shall have such a law passedenext winter. To this end, however, it is essential that we should everywhere travel will answer. Give us a free raillook more closely into the position of the legislative cindidates on this great question, and we trust that all true men, of both parties, either in Philadelphia or the the civilized world with the rapidity and adjoining counties, will make it a point to grandenr of our development. Yet to do demand of their candidates such written this we are obliged to contend against a committals on this subject as shall leave no doubt remaining concerning their fu-

ture course. We say this because public sentiment speciate be everywhere rapidly develfore rid ourselves of this incubus by a unioping itself in favor of such a law, and no one seems to be bold enough to oppose it openly. Powerful as the monopoly may general prosperity of the State. - Germanbe, and potent as the money influence may prove, it is not probable that any member of either house would fail to abide by a written pledge to sustain and vote for a free railroad law; and from what we know of the disposition of members of Legislatures, we are of opinion that a

such a statute which has long been in operation there, and without which her two immense railroad corporations, the 'Erie' and the 'Central,' would probably have played the same game in the Legislature c that the Pennsylvania Railroad does here. She may no such internal resources to develope as we possess, and if she had she would doubtless long since have left us far out of sight in the railroad race. Even as it is she has managed to keep well up with us through her free railroad system, while our vast wealth of iron, coat, petroleum, marbie, lumber, &c., and our immense agricultural and manufacturing interests are chained down to accommodations totally inadequate for their proper developement.

Almost every county in the State has some neglected and suffering interest on of new railroads the opening of neglected ployed him, if his notorious perjuries had dent has refused power, forced upon him of new railroads the opening of neglected not made him more odious to the Canaby a Congress, the very embodiment of factories, and the settlement of lands now untilled and unproductive. The taxable value of property would be everywhere augmented, and the general strade of all parts of the State largely increased.

Does this need any demonstration?
Perhaps so, for the way in which our legislation has been conducted may lead many persons to imagine that we are would make the competition too genera companies as to leave none able to do whole vote "cast at such election." nobly met and disposed of Secession; let the regions traversed. If this were likely we should be as as ready to oppose a general railroad law as we are now to sustain it. But no such danger exists. Railroads in New York where evil, or rather reason, any more than our own do; and the excess would be greattion, trade, capital and exaggerated enterprise of New York, if there was any such danger. The experience of that State proves conclusively that the true interests of any great railway corporation are as safe in a State where the free railroad system obtains sway as one where the monopoly system prevails.

by it. More land is put under cultivas entirely disregarded, by the abolition execution.—N. Y. Herald. tion, more houses are built, farmers ob- court. tain better prices for their products because they have access to larger markettradesmen acquire new facilities for the transaction of their business and do more of it in consequence of the increased pop-Every village passed by a railroad receives on and they riot in luxury at the expense of a sudden impetus as a place of residence, or of manufactures in some shape. The effect of a railroad is soon seen in the The effect of a railroad is soon seen in the and their party."

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improved appearance of dwellings, stores,? barns, and fences, better cultivation of land, more and better schools, academies, churches, libraries, &c., for by the railroad of advancement of what it would otherwise remain in ignorance.

We want, not a few railroads in Pennsylvania-we want them everywhere, in every section, in every county, in every valley, to every city or town, to every mining region. We want the railroads to become the peculiar institution of Pennsylvania, for our surface is so rugged that no other means of transportation or road law, and we should in a few years have not less than ten thousand miles of railroad in the State, and should astonish miserable monopoly as churlish as it is grasping, as feeble for actual work as it is determined to prevent others from doing what it will not do itself. Let us thereted and persistent strugle. There is nothing else left for us to do, if we desire the town Telegraph.

### The Examination of Merritt

Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, one of the members of the House Committee on the Judiciary, who was not present when Dr. large majority would cheerfully accept James B. Merritt, (not Meredith, as pubsuch an act as affording them material resuch an act as anoroing their material re-lief from never ending harrassment at each succeeding session, by the agents of consequence of the official reporter and went through a most thorough cross-examination of this tucky, and they have determined to fix railroad companies. We are therefore gentleman. It is said that the cross-exrailroad companies. We are therefore amination showed that his principal evithey trust even their dear Republican be successful, though without regard to dence was void of truth, and that he realthat we lend it our heartiest aid and as- ly knew nothing connecting any person It is just to protect the negro in his flourishing State of New York owes no no act or thing connecting the above fortune to reside. small share of her advancement to just named persons with it, One very remarkable fact was elicited in his examination, will find, in their attempt to force negro Military Commission. He stated further way to pacific statesmanship. that he refused to come here and be a wit- We have been told that States could ness until Secretary Stanton sent him a not secede—could not throw off their althis account, and longing for the comple-tion of some favorite railroad enterprise and protection here from arrest as a con-Southern States have declared their or-term "disloyal language." which the monopoly presses down with its spirator in the assassination plot. He al- dinances of secession "nu land void," and which the monopoly presses down with its leging that he was afraid to come here Congress has no power under the Constiiron heel. It is really amazing to think for lear he would be arrested as one of tution to exclude for a moment the duly now under such circumstances the mothe conspirators to take the life of Linleft left loyal representative of any South. tempt to capture England, somewhere up to influe a majority of members to favor coln. This is certainly the most remarka- ern State. to stand firmly by each other they would ever come under our notice. We expect county—the "Occasionai" of the Republic to spend their money and blood in a wild have it in their power to obtain all they might want. Let us have a free railroad awarded some thousands more by our most believe a determination" on the part count, and will, in public estimation, be law and we should soon see a vast change complaisant War Secretary to indemnify of the President "to subvert the liberties in many sections, in the springing up of paid him for the loss which would have been of the people and establish a centralized new towns and villages, the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction by the construction by the construction paid him by patients who would have employed by the construction by the constructio

WHY NEGROES VOTE IN WISCONSIN.-Negroes are now voting in Wisconsin. In 1849 the Legislature submitted the quest tremes. He believes, and with justice, tion of negro suffrage to the people, agree- too, that in our case the extremes meet D. W. LOWELL, Principal & Proprietor ably to a clause of the Constitution, which in treason. He believes, with every oth ably to a clause of the Constitution, which required that "a majority of all the votes cast at such-election" should be necessary of secession is no more guilty than he who for permitting negroes to vote. Out of a who maintains the right of Congress to many persons to imagine that we are for permitting negroes to vote. Out of a who maintains the right of Congress to that an unlimited leave to build railroads poll of 65,000, between five and six thought interfere with the domestic institutions of sand were east for and between four and a single State. The American people have five thousand against-not more than nobly met and disposed of Secession; let

dians than his vilest physic.

The Governor and State canvassers determined that negro suffrage was not carried, and so the people believed during the following seventeen years; but recently the system is free do not suffer from this the Supreme Court of the State technically decided that a majority of votes "on that question" was all that the law reest there, with all the enormous popula-quired. And so the mass of the people, though opposed to negro suffrage, have to submit, because seventeen years ago the people thought that it was unnecessary to vote against the mere handful of Abolitionists, when the Constitution so clearly required a majority of all the votes cast at the election and not upon that particular question.

It is well settled that every railroad of negro suffrage was again submitted to that may be built brings with it an im- the people of that State last fall, (1865,) mediate and continued improvement of and that it was then negatived by over ten the value of property as well as an in- thousand mojority! Not withstanding this crease of trade in all the region traversed fact, however, the voice of the people is

## It Can't be Denied.

(Republican,) of the 28th: "It is a satisfaction to the friends of the ulation. Wherever unusual resources are administration to know that honest men in the streets and in their homes : "Ralto be found, a railroad causes their imme. in all parties speak well of him. Those ly, rally, boys, and kill a white son of a bdiste preparation for a market, and from who desire the preservation of the Con-the angmented population thus establish- stitution and the re-establishment of the white son of a b-! Kill him!" "Rally ed, the road derives benefit as well as the authority of the Federal Government upon in, boys! bring him out and shoot him!" farmers and tradesmen. Where forest re- a peaceful, economical and permanent bagions are penetrated by new railroads, six, all sustain the policy of the President, kill him!" "That's the way we ought to in the lumber interests spring up into impor while knaves who desire to keep alive serve all the white livered sons of b-s!" tauce, while in the clearing thereby caus- sectional hatred and to make an expensive &c., &c. The foregoing are taken from ed, cultivation begins to appear or the military establishment a part of the Govern- the testimony of the witnesses at the in-

#### TOR THE DEMOCRAT. Congress and the President.

Mr. EDITOR:-The studied misrepresentation by Republican papers of the issue between Congress and the President, leads me to make a few suggestions thro' pendent thinking men who are not hope- specimen:

essly wedded to party. The President has not urged the admission of a Southern State that has not given evidence of her unqualified loyalty; while Congress has opposed the admission of all States over whom the Confederates lately held control. The President walls are hung with pictures, real and has suggested the propriety of admitting to seats the representatives from Tennessee as an earnest of his policy in regard to reconstruction. We all know the historv of the trials and unflinching patriotism of the loyalists of Tennessee-a majority of the people of that State-a class as deserving of their rights as any in the United States; yet a blind and radical Congress refuses to restore to them these privileges. This action on the part of Congress is consistent with the opposition to the admission of the territory of Colorado into the Union as a State, because the people of that territory refuse to degrade the elective franchse by enjoying it in common with the negro.

The radicals of Congress are aware that they have nothing to hope from the most ardent Unionist and Republican of the Southern States in their scheme of forcing negro equality, politically and socially,upon an unwilling people. They have marked the course of Gen. Rosseau, Win. up this little business of Sambo's before friends from the South.

sent, now and henceforth, as we believe with any transaction not recognized by rights guarantied to him by the late the usages of war. That his attempt to amendment to the Constitution; but furcalculated to enhance very largely the largely the usages of war. That his attempt to amendment to the Constitution; but furcalculated to enhance very largely the largel material prosperity of the commonwealth. with the assassination of Lincoln was a gust body the good policy of leaving his Such a law is not an untried experiment pure fabrication, as he admitted on his status, politically and socially, to be set, brated chieftain of that name, with the Such a law is not an untried experiment cross examination that he saw or knew the by the State in which it may be his inference that the President was prompt-

Congress and the Republican party wherein he admitted that the Secretary equality upon the people of the United direction. It might have been as charitaof War, Edwin M. Stanton, had paid him States, in direct violation of the spirit if ble to have mentioned that his brother between five and six thousand dollars for not the letter of the Constitution, that | Captain Robert Hampton, of Hampton's his services as a witness before the Mili- they have got an elephant on their hands. tary Commission which tried the conspir- They will injure the "nation's ward" by ators. He made another admission that, their zeal in his cause, and if they continto make up the sum paid to him by Mr. ne as they have begun, they will arouse Stanton, was included over \$1,400 for the existing prejudice to a higher pitch against the people of Canada for services that, when thoroughly organized, will he pretended to have rendered to them as sweep the negro from the land, in spite of abusively of him or his policy. What a physician. He alleging as an excuse for himself or his friends. We can never rebeing unable to collect his claims against construct, or eradicate the prejudices of

centralization, as obnoxious as it is dangerous.

The President stands as he has ever stood, the determined opponent of the ex-

W. S. WILMARTH. Harford, April 30th, 1866.

FRUITS OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL .--We begin to witness the fruits of the Civil: Rights bill. It has already caused the blood of white people to be shed in Norfolk, it has been the cause of negroes in Boston filling places formerly occupied by white laborers; it has given Massachusetts negroes the right, or rather they have impudently assumed it, to take seats beside white ladies in railroad cars when plenty of other seats are vacant. In short it is continually increasing the bad feeling It will be remembered that the question North, while it is certainly not bringing existing between whites and blacks in the them on better terms of amity and intimacy in the South we foresee a great deal of trouble in this connection, even before the Civil Rights bill is put into practical

The following are some of the cries uttered by the negroes of Norfolk, Says the Philadelphia Daily News, Virginia, while they were celebrating the passage" of the "Civil Rights" bill by murdering white men women and boys ' Here's a white man; damn him, let's

#### Amalgamation as Seen in the Dancing Halls in Boston.

The local of the Boston Post, in describing the dance halls of that city, paints vivid pictures of vice. Here is his account of one he entered. There were many the columns of the Democrat to the inde-

quite a company present "tripping the light fantastic toe" to the music of a piano forte with violin accompaniment.

is fitted up with considerable taste. The fancy, and, to give a patriotic cast to the whole, the names of all the Presidents and the names of the principal battles in which the Massachusetts colored regiments have served, are printed in gold, and to relieve the sameness of the dingy walls. But the scene here presented by those participating in the "social dance" is not only novel, but disgusting. Young, good-looking white girls, and negroes black as lamp-black, mingle and commingle in the dance, and embrace each other with seeming tenderness of spirit. The tall athletic specimen of the genuine African, with great gusto and enthusiasm, whirls the young white woman in the mazy dance, and at the signal to promenade for drinks, escorts her to the bar and treats her to a tumbler of spruce beer and some peanuts. This scene is revolting in the extreme to one accustomed to respectable society, but it is practiced here in this mixed company, nearly every night in the year. Familiarity knows no restraints. All are on a level, and we have here a perfect illustration of the theory of negro equality at the expense of a white woman's respect and virtue.

### Disunion Slander Exposed.

A telegraphic dispatch in the morning papers announced the appointment of Wade Hampton as Postmaster of this Liberty White Lead. city, and that he was related to celeed to a favorable consideration of his case from this circumstance. Mr. Hampton is no relation, and has no sympathy in that battery, killed at Chancellorsville, fought on our side .- Pittsburg Post.

REMOVALS FROM OFFICE -The abolition journals are howling furiously at book accounts and claims which he had will raise up a party for colonization- President Johnson for a few removals from office of persons who have spoken would they say if he should do as Mr. Lincoln did, send them to some bastile. the Canadians, that he was compelled to the South by the sword. The organized It is a fact, however, well to be noted, leave there as soon as it was ascertained armies of the South are defeated, and that these papers make more fuss over a he had given his testimony before the now martial law and arms should give person thus turned out of office, more complaint of its tyranny, &c., then the Deniocratic papers did when Lincoln was sending hundreds to prison because they dispatch promising him a safe passport, legiance to the general government, and used what his Majesty was pleased to

The Fenians do not appear to have made much headway in their recent atin Maine. The patriots and demagogues ble case of consequential damages that has My friend, the pedagogue of Schuylkill who have been urging these poor people sure'y condemned.



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