Democrat. Montrose

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TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR: HIESTER CLYMER, OF BERKS COUNTY.

Organization.

There never was a time 'when the Democracy of Pennsylvania needed more thorough organization than now. The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee is a gentleman of great ability and indomitable industry, and is doing all in his power to marshal the whole Democratic and conservative army into line .---Perhaps no one could be found in the State who is more competent to direct the business he has undertaken than Mr. Wallace, and we feel confident that nothing will be left undone by him to secure the object so much to be desired .--But there is something more needed than vigor and capacity on the part of the Chairman. There must be hearty co-operation among the masses. The people must work in their own immediate localities. Every man must consider himself President Johnson in guile and chicaneenlisted for the campaign from this day until the battle has been fought in October next. Are our friends awake to the importance of complete organization? If the masses arouse themselves and do their duty in the pending contest, the Disunionists, with Geary at their head, will be swept like chaff before the wind in the October gale which is to overwhelm the Rumps with atter destruction.-Age.

The Issue-Negro Suffrage.

The disunionists have at length shown their hands on the subject of negro suf- agraph, which is full of meaning, coming frage. They have met the question fairly at last, and have boldly committed themselves in its favor. There can be no lon- frage as the greatest evil. That is not pose of ascertaining the views of the peoger any doubt about the matter, and the political leaders in this State who are canningly attempting to evade the issue means colored merchants in New Or posed change. In September, 1865, in the hope of deceiving the masses have leans and colored Senators in Columbia. without any legal authority, the question be used in filling up the gaps made in the been signally foiled in their schemes by 10 means negro representatives sharing in was again presented to the people of the ranks of the forces now in Mexico by ba:partisans. In the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, the bill to amend the organic acts of the Territories of Ne- ballot-box, and the South knows it, and this second election, 5905 votes were patch to Mr. Motely at Vienna. It is cerbraska, Colorado, Dacotab, Montana, she resists negro suffrage for what must polled, and a majority of 155 was given tainly in open conflict with the Monroe Washington, Idaho, Arizona, Utah, and follow it. The negro in Maryland in the in favor of a State organization. It does doctrine and the position of Napoleon in New Mexico, was considered and finally passed. The ninth section of the bill reads as follows :

"That within the Territories aforesaid edmit it. She gropes toward it, bat does there shall be no denial of the elective not travel very rapidly in the right direcfranchise to citizens of the United States | tion." because of race or color, and all persons shall be equal before the law; and all acts the legislative assemblies of the Territo- is frank enough to tell us. Negro sufries aforesaid inconsistent with the pro- frage does mean

The Disunionists in Council. On Tuesday, the 8th of May, the American Anti-Slavery Society held its thirty. VETO OF THE COLORADO BILL. third anniversary in New York city.-Among the prominent men invited to be present and was not, was Chief Justice

Chase, who delights in such gatherings. Instead of bodily presence he was there in spirit through a letter, in which he takes strong ground in favor of negro suffrage. His concluding paragraph gives timely notice that the negro agitation, which has plunged the country into one civil war, will be continued until the negro is enfranchised entirely and made the social and political equal of the white man. He says :

"However these things may be, this at least seems clear. The men who so long contended for justice to the enslaved and now contend for justice to the emancipated, will not, cannot, must not cease their efforts till justice prevails."

The resolutions were reported by Wendell Phillips. They advocate negro equality. Two of them read as follows:

Resolved, That the Southern States may see the history and future of the policy they are initiating in the glass of Jacheat the emancipated negro out of substantial freedom, incurs bankruptcy, wrecks property, and ends in bloodshed.

Resolved, That the rebellion has not ceased, it has only changed its weapons; once it fought, now it intrigues; once it ry; once it had its head quarters in Rich-mond, now it encamps in the White House.

One threatens an insurrection if the negroes are not allowed to vote, while the other charges President Johnson with beading the rebellion, which is declared to be not at an end.

Among the speakers was Charles Lennox Remond, a negro from Massachu-setts, who told his audience that he was " not ashamed of the white men; he had no prejudice against them !" The last, and by far the ablest speaker was Wendell Phillips, who sustained the resolutions and advocated negro suffrage and equality. We reprint the following parfrom the father of the radical party :

"The South does not dread negro sufwhere the bite comes. Negro suffrage means a score of negro Congressmen sitting in the House of Representatives. It jority of 3152 was given against the prosigning the Declaration of Independence, this last mentioned result, so irregularly and this was a principle which the South obtained, as sufficient to overweigh the

The country ought to be much obliged to Mr. Phillips for this outspoken truth. or parts of acts either of Congress or of He knows "where the bite comes," and A SCOTE gressmen sitting in the House of Repreand void." Mr. LeBlond, of Ohio, moved to strike out the above, but his motion was lost by a strict party vote, and the bill passed by the comparison of the ballot-box." This is the re-ballity of the constitution of the constitution of the strike a strict party with the strike ballot-box." This is the re-ballity of the constitution of the strike ballot-box." gressmen-to be followed by negro social equality.

Veto No. 8.

cast was 5905.

WASHINGTON, May 16. The following is the President's message on the Colorado bill :

To the Senate of the United States : I return to the Senate, in which House

it originated, the bill which has passed both Houses of Congress, entitled "An act for the admission of Colorado into the Union," with my objections to its becoming a law at this time.

ral resources. First. From the best information which I have been able to obtain, I do not consider the establishment of a State Government at present necessary for the welfare of the people of Colorado. Under the yond doubt, and cause but little delay in existing territorial Government all the the ultimate admission of the Territory rights, privileges and interests of the citi as a State, if desired by the people. zens are protected and secured. The qual-The tenor of these objections furnishes

ified voters choose their own legislators the reply which may be expected to an and their own local officers, and are rep- argument in favor of the measure derived resented in Congress by a delegate of from the Enabling act, which was passed their own selection. They make and exby Congress on the 21st day of March, ecute their own municipal laws, subject 1864, although Congress then supposed only to revision by Congress, an authority that the) condition of the Territory was not likely to be exercised unless in ex- such as to warrant its admission as a treme or extraordinary cases. The popu- State. The result of the two years' exmaica, and find that every attempt to lation is small, some estimating it as low perience shows that every reason which as twenty-five thousand, while advocates existed for the institution of a Territorial of the bill reckon the number at from 30,instead of a State government in Colora-000 to 40,000 souls. do at its first organization still continues

The people are principally recent setin force. The condition of the Union at tlers, many of whom are understood to the present moment is calculated to inbe ready for removal to other mining dis- spire caution in regard to the admission followed Lee in arms, now it follows tricts beyond the limits of the territory, of new States. Eleven of the old States if circumstances shall render them more have been for some time, and still remain inviting. Such a population cannot but unrepresented in Congress. find relief from excessive taxation. If the territorial system, which devolves the as well those represented as those unrepexpenses of the Executive, Legislative resented, that the integrity and harmony and Judicial departments upon the Uni- of the Union should be restored as comted States, is for the present continued, pletely as possible, so that all those who they cannot but find the security of perare expected to bear the burdens of the son and property increased by their reli- Federal Government shall be consulted ance upon the National Executive power concerning the admission of new States ; for the maintenance of law and order that in the meantime no State shall be against the disturbances necessarily incident to all newly organized communito participation in the political power tiès.

Second. It is not satisfactorily estab- not for the benefit of any individual State lished that a majority of the citizens of or section, but for the common safety, Colorado desire, or are prepared for an welfare and happiness of the whole counexchange of a territorial for a State Gov. try. ernment. In September, 1864, under the authority of Congress, an election was lawfully appointed and held for the purof Austrian troops has sailed from Trieste ple upon this particular question. 6192. votes were cast, and of this number a ma- for Vera Cruz. Two other regiments will shortly follow. These troops, the Austrian Minister declares, are only to the bolder and more reckless of their own making railroad laws and other laws. It Territory, with the view of obtaining a tle, sickness, and other casualties. This meant social equality, and that was where reconsideration of the result of the elec- will hardly be accepted by our governthe Southerner met the question. Social tion held in compliance with the act of ment as a compliance with the demand equality follows hard on the heel of the Congress approved March 21, 1864. At made by the Secretary of State in his dis-Legislature is as good as John Hancock not seem to me entirely safe to receive his address, by which he is committed to would not admit. Nor would the North one which had been legally obtained in the government of Maximilian shall be the first election. Regularity and conformity to law are essential to the preservation of order and a stable Government, and should, as far as practicable, always be observed in the formation of new

those of France, and the transfer of the States. authority from one class of foreign bay-New Orleans, is said to disc'ose such an Third. The admission of Colorado at onets to another is a mere trick and de- awful state of facts that it will not be givthis time as a State into the Federal Un- serves the reprobation of our government ion appears to me to be incompatible with en to the public at present. and people. -The Philadelphia News, (Repub.) asks : "Can the Disunionists tell why an the public interest of the country, and while it is desirable that Territories, when Attack on Colored Men. untaxed Indian has not as good a right sufficiently matured, should be organized As a specimen of the forts being made as States, yet the spirit of the Constitu- in certain quarters to influence Congress to representation in Congress as an untaxed negro ?" Now, answer that, will tion seems to require that there should be in reference to matters in this District, ye? an approximation towards equality among we subjoin the following "special dis--Henry Ward Beicher compares the the several States comprising the Union. Disunionists in Congress to Monkeys in a Call and examine the GOODS, patch" from this city, printed in the Phi'-No State can have less or more than two adelphia Inquirer under the above head-No State can have fess or more that ing : Senators in Congress. The largest State ing : "An assault was made to day on a force "An assault was made to day on a force cocoannt tree-pelting the President at a safe distance. That's hard on the monkof the States have a population exceeding of colored laborers set to work to clean ies. two millions, and many others have a -During the war, an excited orator on out the canal which runs through the city, the stump said that the women of the by the Irish laborers, who had struck for country would churn out the public debt If this bill should become a law, the higher wages, although they were only people of Colorado, thirty thousand in required to work eight hours per diem in a few years. Judging from the price of butter they have commenced upon the number, would have in the House of Rep- After the colored men had been pelted resentatives one member, while New with stones, and were nearly driven away York, with a population of four millions, the police appeared and arrested the ringbusiness already. -Different sounds travel with different degrees of velocity. Call to dinner will leaders of the rioters. As the latter can in the Electoral College three votes, while vote at the coming municipal election, half, while summons, to work will take they will probably be released and set to ado would have in the Senate two votes, work again." from five to ten minutes. -The Treasurer of the United States while New York has no more. The facts are that there were no white has designated the Merchants' Exchange men engaged in the riot, and very few, if Bank of New York city a depository of any, looking on beside the contractors and public money. It is to be hoped the puboverseers. The assailants were colored lic money deposited in this bank won't men, who struck for \$2 per diem, and the When such inequality has been allowed, go the way of that deposited in the Merassailed were colored men, who were chants' Bank of Washington. working for \$1,50 per diem .- Wash. Star. -The President has issued an order directing the arrest of all officers of the Freedmen's Bureau interested, directly or Sterling King, the horse thief, who accused himself, a short time since, through the growth and development of of being the man who murdered Presiindirectly, in the cultivation of farms in the Southern States. dent Lincoln and attempted the murder -Why don't our farmers keep ther of Secretary Seward, has committed suitrees clear of Caterpillars ? In taking a cide by starvation. ry," lying west of the Mississippi, their short ride through the country, a few days -Peter A. Burley, formerly a member rapid advancement in population rendered of the Metropolitan police, of New York, since, we were greatly surprised to see it certain that States admitted with only entered his father's store on Monday eveapple and other fruit trees, full of the ning, and, drawing a pistol on him, pulled nests of these destructive pests. They would in a very short period be entitled the trigger; but it missed fire. A strugare very hurtful to trees and unless our gle ensued between father and son, when farmers will take the trouble to destroy when California was admitted on the the former secured the pistol and gave them they will ruin their orchards. They ground of commercial and political exi- his son in charge of the police. are becoming more numerous every year, gencies, it was well foreseen that that | 137 The dismionists in Congress voin consequence of the neglect of the peo-State was rapidly to become a great, prot- ted to censure Mr. Chanler, of New York, ple, and unless they do something speedifor offering a resolution sustaining the ly to eradicate them we need not expect

ANDREW JOHNSON.

Washington, May 15, 1866.

Austrian Troops for Mexico.

It is now certain that the first regiment

which is assumed as a basis for legislative The Connecticut Senatorship. action at this time, the aggregate of votes A telegram elsewhere states that the

Sincerely anxious for the welfare and prosperity of every Territory and State, as well as for the welfare and prosperity of the whole Union, I regret this appathemselves strong enough united to postrent decline of population in Colorado; pone the election, whereby the election but it is manifest that it is due to emigration, which is going on from that Territo-Foster or some Conservative elected.

ry into other regions within the United It is reported that three Republican States, which either are in fact, or are beagainst going into joint Convention for lieved by the inhabitants of Colorado to the purpose of electing a United States Senator in place of Mr. Foster. Their be richer in mineral ,wealth and agricultu-If, however, Colorado has not really devotes give the opposition a majority, and clined in population, another census, or

another election under the authority of the present Legislature. Congress, would place the election be-

Message from the President. WASHINGTON, May 17.

The President sent to the House today a message, accompanied by a communication from Lieutenant-Gen. Grant, relative to the necessity of the speedy passage of an army bill. The Lieutenant-General says that a large number of troops are needed in the country between the Missouri River and the Pacific coast, and a small number in the Southern States.-He also says that the volunteers now in service are practically useless, on account of dissatisfaction at being retained after the expiration of their term of enlistment.

-Mr. French, the Superintendent of the San Antonio (Texas) and Mexican Gulf Railroad, was set upon and badly beaten a few days ago by a gang of negroes, because he ordered them to desist smoking in the cars.

It is a common interest of all the States -It has been ascertained that th ernment will lo \$300,000 by the Co., the New

--- A promine Agent's Depar has been arrest pers seized. (prematurely and unnecessarily admitted ment to the ex it is state l. which the Federal Government wields, come to grief-

-The Presid amending " An act relating to the h corpus, and regulating judicial pr ings in certain cases."

-The body of the lamented P King, late Collector of Customs for port of New York, was found float the Atlantic basin early on Monday ning, and identified beyond donbt.

-The Florence (Alabama) Journ ports that while negro troops were ing by rail they behaved in a most geous manner, firing guns and exhi other barbarous conduct. Mrs. O King, while standing at her door shot in the hand and arm.

-Mrs. John Libby, of Bradford, sachusetts sewed five hundred dolls to her dress on Monday, and went to Boston to invest it, but somebody stole it all from her as she was riding in a horse car.

the idea of allowing the Mexicans to de--A negro man named Anderson is untermine for themselves whether or not der arrest in Richmond for discarding the sable partner of his bosom and taking up permanent when once the French troops with a white woman. He claims his right are removed. Austrian troops will as efto do so under the " civil rights" bill. fectually prevent the people of Mexico -The record of the commission appoinfrom exercising their right as freemen as ted to investigate the alleged mal administration of Bottled Butler and others at

-The Red River country is in danger of overflow. Crops from Shreveport election for United States Senator has down will probably prove a failure. There been postponed in the Connecticut Legis- are no hopes of repairing the levees. Nine lature for one week. It is understood parishes are expected to be submerged. that the Foster men and Democrats found Secretary Stanton has directed Payman Secretary Stanton has directed Paymaster Brice to arrest and immediately put on trial all the Paymasters in connection of Ferry will probably be defeated and with the recent bank failure in Washington.

-We notice quite a number of our members of the State Senate voted Democratic exchanges are continually advertising and puffing such abominable. detestable, abolition negro doctrine institutions as Harper's Weekly, Greely's American Conflict, etc. We thought if adhered to will prevent an election by Democrats had seen enough of the teachings of these publications to satisfy them.

-A despatch dated Norfolk, May 11th, says, that late on the preceding afternoon the grand jury of the United States Circuit Court, in session there, brought in a true bill against Jeff. Davis for treason, and adjourned until the first Tuesday in June, to meet in Richmond.

-Antoine Probst, the murderer of the Dearing family, is to be executed on Friday, the 8th of June next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 P. M. So reads the death warrant signed by the Governor.

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visions of this act are hereby declared null

the same vote—the Radicals voting di-rectly in favor of negro suffrage, and the Democrats recording their votes in the ther we shall have white or black Connegative !

The issue is now fairly made up and is before the country. The radicals recognize " Congress" as the head and tail of their party. All that is done by that body is accepted as their party creed. Their representatives in the House have refused tutions are not exempt from the objecto dodge the question and now stand tions urged against State banks-a liabilsquarely on the record. This is General ity to burst up. Geary's platform, and every vote cast for about \$1,000.000, which falls upon the derectly and unequivocally, in favor of ne- by government securities, but those who gro suffrage.

Republican Dictionary.

abolition test of loyalty :

LOTAL-To approve of everything the President, who is the government, says or does, right or wrong.

thus:

LOTAL-To disapprove of everything the President, who is not the government, nounce him in the vilest terms.

What will it be next?

South Carolina Post-Offices.

mails at an early day at all offices in South made the depositories of government Carolina, and perhaps in other States funds in face of the danger of the system where there are no regularly appointed and the losses sustained. By reason of and commissioned postmasters. This or. this clause the treasury sustains a loss of der will, the Governor of South Carolina half a million at one stroke. The Indement unless sleps are promptly taken to government. We never could see any oath as prescribed by Congress. He permit the banks to have the government If information submitted with this bill therefore recommends that some person funds to trade upon.

National Bank Failures.

The recent failure of the Merchants' National Bank of the City of Washington has satisfied people that these insti-

positors. The note holders are secured had deposited money in the bank lose it. Among the losers is the government to the amount of \$500,000, which a paymas-Under Lincoln, the following was the ter in the army had deposited. Une of the main causes of the failure is the lending of half a million of dollars to one of the Directors in direct violation of law. When the National Banks were created, Under Johnson it varies materially, solute safety from failure and fraud against the patrons.' But after the example of the oil region banks and the one in Washington, we find that wherever monsays or does, right or, wrong, and to de. ey is handled for banking purposes there may be rascality.

In the bill that created the national banking system, that clause of the Independent Treasury bill which prohibits the The Postoffice Department has issued deposit of public money in private banks, orders to discontinue the delivery of the was repealed. The national banks were

such persons as can take the requisite system, unless merely through a desire to hered to in our bistory.

population exceeding one million.

has but thirty-one, Colorado would have

Inequalities of this character have already occurred, but it is believed that none have happened where the inequality was so great.

Congress is supposed to have permitted it on the ground of some high public necessity, and under circumstances which promised that it would rapidly disappear the newly admitted State. Thus, in regard to the several States in what was formerly called the "Northwest Territo-

one or two representatives in Congress, to a great increase of representation. So, perous, and important commercial community. In the case of Colorado I am President of the United States. Mr. esys, subject the press and the business pendent Treasury had worked well, and not aware that any National exigency, ei- Chanler is a fortunate man. That vote is community to very serious embarrass, under it there could be no losses to the ther of a political or a commercial nature, the best recommendation of character be requires a departure from the law of secure the services at each post-office of cause to change from a good and safe equality which has been so generally ad-

to raise any fruit in this region. -A spirited fight is yet going on over the nomination of Colonel Purnell as Postmaster at Baltimore: He is opposed will ever need as a faithful public servant! by Senator Creswell, of Maryland, who -It was admitted in debate in the Rump House, a few days ago, that many commanded a secession company at Elkof the school houses now used at the South for negro children had been taken therefore recommends that some person be selected at each office who can take the eath and give bond. —The Mobile Register denies having for President; as stated by negroorgane. Mentree, May 4, 1986. ton, just before the war, but now profess-

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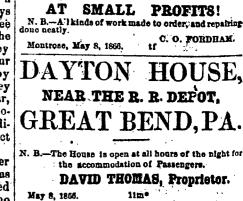
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