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## have arisen up among us,-one conctrip tive, punitiory revengetfil, some for mor hanging, and imprisonit,

 hanging, and imprisoning, -all or almostall , or yoverning that Sooth as inferior
subject people, while the other woll subject people, while the other would
ree extend the right hand of fellowship,
and renew back relations, and old friends,
If, as an erring, yet a3 a free, self govern ing people. These two parties now hal
govern- Congres being on the proscrip on the pardoning side.
If the COngress policy prevails, th
South will hate the North, as Irelan hates England,-as Poland hates Russia,
as the Italians hate Anstia, if the
President's and the Liberal Policy pre
vails, in 10 years, the South will pee vails, in 10 years, the South will be to
us as Scotland is to England an allf, an
adjunet, a powerful friend. We When can enforce the Monroe doctrine in Mexico
withont fring a gun, and stand before
the world an united, an invincible people with no thorn nor sore in our side-and
so powerfol, that our very word, when
just, will be the law of nations just, will be the law of nations. Secretary Seward on Reconstruction-
ists.
The United States Senate bave got the The United States Senate bare got the
plan of the Directory of Fifteen fur re-
constructing the Union under discussion Mr. Sumner wanted to postrone the mat-
ter. Mr. Fessenden thought there tad
been too mach delay already, and the ma jeen too mach delay already, and the ma-
jority agreeing with him, down went Mr.
Sumner and on wet the debate. But
Mr. Seward, almost simultaneoasly, made Mr. Seward, almost simultaneonsly, made
3 specch at Aburn, New York, in which
he declarad the whole scheme unneeessa
i, for the simple reason that the Union is, for the simple re ason that the Uni
is arready restored and doos not need
be mended any further. He said :Between the Federal Government and
these restored and recognized State gov-
ernments there exists now a more com erne and practical harmony than has ev-
plet before prevailed between the Union
er and so many of its members since it was
first estabished. What, then, does the
conury actally need . Most persons say reconstruction. I think it needs
such thing; the country is reconstructe
already. It was constructed in 1787 . then constracted it was a Union of thir
teen-since maltiplitad to thirty fix-free,
equal, separate selfacting, and, in regard
to internal affairs, self governing States. to internal affairs, self governing States.
We do not reconstruct that which has not
been destroyed. There bas, indeed been an attempt at destruction, but it bas fail-
ed. The political fystem of 1887 , con-
structed by our forefathers, stands now firm, compact, complete, and -perfect, jost
a it came from the builders' hands."
This rather knocks the pins from This rather kuocks the pins from nnder
the Radical party in Congress, and they must feel rather mortified to have one of
the shining lights of their party blow
away at a breait a measure of which the getatiou bas been so painfal and pro-
tracted.

| The celebrated remark of Mr. Dougla it "this Government was framed their posterity," has been often rid ed by the radicals, but the followin ract from the speech of Mr. Lincol vered at Columbus, Ohio, on the ev same views: <br> I am not how, nor ever have been, or of making voters or jarors of $n$ es, nor of qualifying them to hold of , nor intermarrying them with the this that there is a physical differen ween the white and black races which |
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Soldier Love.
Over at Indinnapolis, the radicals have
been all along making believe an immense ardent love tor the soldier-the, gallant
boys in blue-the UVion-savere \& \& The The
other day, in making up a tigket of cha other day, in making up a tiaket of enn
didates for offices to be filled, the conven tion-probably regarding the war as
over, the rebellion suppressed, and all
that-failed to see the merits and claims of fonr prominent soldier nspirants, Gen.
Magionis, Col. Knefler, Major Wilson,
and Capt. Wiley, and nominaied stall-fed, stay-atht. Wome.from-warp anatiotied, who don
know the differeuce betwaen guppowd know the differeuce betwaen gno
and black sand !-Dayton Empire.

MONTROSE, PA., TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1866.


The eraption commenced near the sum-
mit of the mountain, and only five or six
miles sontheast of the cruption of 1843 . For two days its summitit crater sent down
its burning floods along the northwestern slope of the mountain, then suddenly the
valve closed, and the, great furnace appa-
rently ceased to blast. After 86 bours eastern side of the
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