A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

MONTROSE, TUESDAY, AUG. 27, 1867 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

HON. GEORGE SHARSWOOD. PHILADELPHIA.

DEMOCRATIC

COUNTY CONVENTION. The Democratic electors of Susquehanna County will meet at their usual places of holding primary meetings, on Saturday, August 31st, and elect two delegates from each election district to attend the County in Montrose, on Monday, September 2d, the offices in question. 1867, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported at the general election in October. One person will also be elected in each district to act as member of the County

Committee for 1868. The following named persons are au thorized and requested to attend the del-Election.

The delegate meetings will be held between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock P. M.; but the Vigilance Committees may fix upon later hours if they think proper; but in such cases they should specify the hours in the usual notices given by them of the time and place of meeting.

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Stoddard. By order of Committee. D. BREWSTER, Chairman.

A. J. Gerritson, Sec'y.

Gen. Sheridan Removed.

The President has ordered the transfer of General Sheridan to the Department of Missouri. General George H. Thomas is to succeed him in his present command, headquarters at New Orleans, while Gen. Winfield S. Hancock is to assume comland in place of Thomas.

Negro Lawyers.

An ambitious African in Pittsburgh sought admission to the Bar as an attornev-at-law. But his white brethren dodge the question and delay action. Have they some respect for our constitution and the question till after election?

This county is the only one that has brought its Bar up to the sublime colored on the justice of the proposition, but took and several Radicals of the Negro Bureau level by embracing the black brother.— his slate and pencil and figured up the ad- The Radical organ published at Centre-But in this instance the black one did not vantage it would be in gaining party vic- ville denies the whole story, and says it consent to remain here. Let the Pitts tories in keeping the power and patron- was "cooked up in Baltimore," burgh man come to Montrose and he will hands of himself and his political associ-

Cur Delegate Meetings.

The Age remarks that the approaching delegate elections are attracting the serious attention of the Democracy throughout the State. No one doubts that if good nominations are made in the several localities, the Democratic vote will be immensely increased. The masses are getting tired of the corruption and misrule of the Radical party, and they intend to have a change this fall. Let every Democrat, therefore, go to the delegate elections and see for himself that this important matter is not neglected. It is easy to get good conventions, which will give us sound tickets, and then victory will be assured. But all attempts to sacrifice principle to "policy," by nominating un- not a single press of his party ever gave sound men, will only lead to defeat or him a mild rebuke for his deep insult to future betrayal. Nominate TRUE Demo-Convention to be held at the Court House crats; those, too, who are competent for

Congress.-In answer to a correspondent some weeks ago, we stated in these columns that we did not know whether R. B. Little, Esq. was a candidate for Congress or not. Recently, however, friends of Mr. Little request us to announce egate meetings and act as the Board of | that he consents to accept the nomination, if such be the wishes of the party.

Jury Commissioner.

The new jury law, which is about to go into operation, is intended to secure to each party half the jurymen. Two jury commissioners are to be elected in October, as inspectors of election are chosen -each voter casting a ballot for one candidate only. This secures each party a commissioner, and the two commissioners select all the jurors by placing alternate names in the wheel.

It is important, therefore, that our convention nominate a first rate man for that office; one who will not only fully ascertain but insist upon the power given him by the law.

The Surratt Controversy.

It has become known that the "military court" which condemned Mrs. Surratt recommended her to the mercy of the President; but Mr. Johnson declares that the recommendation was not shown to him and that he knew nothing of it until long after the execution.

There is no longer any doubt that those twins of infamy, Stanton and Holt, suppressed the recommendation, and long after the President had approved the doubt sentence, affixed it themselves to the record. The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent recently said:

The President still denies that the recommendation of mercy was among the papers presented to him by Judge Holt and most intimate business relations with on the 5th of July, 1865, when the Exec him. utive approval of the sentences of the assassination conspirators was written out by Judge Holt and signed by the President. Mr. Johnson further asserts that plars, employs a man, (!) a member of the dent. Mr. Johnson further asserts that the sheets on which the Court record was written were not fastened together when presented to him, but the whole matter has since been made up and fastened tohas since been made up and fastened together by an eyelet, showing that the recommendation for commutation must have been separated, and kept in a different, place from the balance of the record. The President refers to Pitman's official account of the trial, which has no mention of the recommendation of the Court, though it purports to give copies of all the papers connected with the case. This publication was prepared by the authority superintendence of Colonel Burnett, who, to use Judge Holt's words, would be "responsible to this Bureau (Military Justice) for its strict accuracy." Three months after the trial, Col. Burnett certifies to the faithfulness and accuracy of the compilation aforesaid. No copy of the paper being found in the book, Mr. Johnson takes registers 47 whites and 1,267 negroes!— Col. Burnett's certificate as corroborative | That's what Radicalism is bringing the of the theory that the recommendation for commutation was not placed with the other | Florida, voters of Pennsylvania, how men ought to be educated. part of the record until long after the trial, and that consequently he could not have had it before him when the sentence was approved.

Radical Reconstruction.

The work of reconstruction is at last ization of the Republican party.-Radical

This is what is called reconstruction by the Radicals—"the organization of the kenzie received a mortal wound. Republican party." Reconstruction does not mean, with them, a restoration of the mand of the Department of the Cumber- taxes—the return of amity between the papers who "keep standing" Judge Shars-States, of business intercourse and those blessings which justice to all sections would secure; but "the organization of the Republican party." Just here is the mischief. The ruling party cares nothing for country beyond party interest. War, than the defeat of the Republican party.

Mr. Sumner's swelling philanthropy for the negro all resolved itself into the conlaws, or are they timid and seek to evade sideration of how far the negro could be used to strengthen the Republican party. had a story, the other day, about a "reb-This was his calculation in making negro el" attack upon a negro meeting held at

Facts to be Remembered.

When Horace Greeley signed his name to the bail bond of Jefferson Davis, the of August 5th, 1867, Hon. John M. Binckwhole Abolition pack, or to use his own ley, acting Attorney General of the United aide against" him "by the little creatures an official report on the application of stint or mercy, as a traitor, and in league with traitors.

Years ago, when this same Horace Greeley published in his Tribune the Ad. the connection of Jefferson Davis and dress to the American Flag, one verse of other leading Confederates with the plot which reads:

"Tear down the flaunting lie,

Half-mast the starry Flag, Insult no summer's sky, With Hate's polluted rag,"

the Star-Spangled Banner .- Statesman.

Savage Warfare. "I have burned seventy mills filled with grain: I have burned two thousand barns containing the plentiful crops of the late harvests, with all the agricultuaul implements: I have destroyed innumerable dwellings-in short, I have turned the rich Shenandoah-valley, from Winchester to Christianburg; a distance of a hundred miles, into a desert of waste."-Gen.P.H. Sheridan.

A short time ago a boy, six years old, living with his mother at Springfield, Massachusetts, stole \$95 from his maternal protector, and disposed of it among his ju venile playmates. To punish him for the thieft, the humane lacy tied him hand and foot to a post, and kept his stark naked, out of doors, in sun and storm, every day for a week. Not content with such brutal treatment, she kept him for a fortnighte thed in a similar way, to a bed-post in thhouse. Now had that occured in a South, ern State, and had the victim of this heartless cruelty been a black child, how quickly would Mr. Sumner have demanded more "reconstruction" for the section where the offence was committed!

-The Radicals used to object to being called the Black Republican party. Now, as in ten States their only adherents and supporters are blacks—as they propose to fill Congress with negroes, to put the whole South under negro rule, and to have a negro Vice-President-what are they if they are not Black Republicans? Can anything be blacker than such republicanism?

-It is announced that, with but ten exceptions, the entire legal fraternity of Philadelphia are in favor of the election of Judge Sharswood. This fact, and the additional one that during the war, the Philadelphia bar united in a general letter requesting him to be a candidate for President Judge, snows that Judge of the control of the con wood commands the respect and confidence, in a most eminent degree, of those who have been brought into the closest

-Rev. II. S. Platt, the agent of the Connecticut Grand Lodge of Good Temdrinks from three to twelve times a day. kind, and his 'Reverend' employer ought to lie with him,

-The returns from Kentucky improve as they officially come in. In 103 counties, Helm, the Democratic candidate for of the Secretary of War, and under the Governor, has a majority of 56,000 over Barnes, Radical; 74,000 over Kinkhead, Independent; and about 43,000 over both. Well done!

-Sixteen of the most populous counties of Florida report 2,586 whites regiswould you like it?

-The American men-of-war Hartford and Wyoming attacked the pirates of the Island of Formosa early in June. A party of sailors and marines effected a landing, and had a sharp fight of five hours duration with the pirates. After subjecting fairly commenced in Florida in the organ- the island to a severe bombarding, the ships sailed for Shanghai. Fifteen officers and men were sun-struck during the engagement, and Lieutenant Slidell Mac-

Daniel Webster, in his speech on Union-of civil government-reduction of the Specie Circular, made a declaration the army, of national expenditures and which we recommend to those Radical wood's declaration of the unconstitutioncountry, under the authority of this government or any other, but gold and silver. famine, anarchy, taxation, anything, rather This is a constitutional principle, perfectly

-The Radical organ of Philadelphia

-A Nashville paper states that only one

The Radical Conspiracy.

As we have before stated, under date whom God, for some inscrntible purpose, Charles A. Dunham, alias Sanford Conopermits to edit a majority of" the Radical ver, for pardon. Conover was convicted ournals, and they denounce him without in the District of Columbia Courts of perjury before the Judiciary Committee of the House, in swearing to a false statement before that Committee relative to to assassinate President Lincoln. On conviction he was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in the Penitentiarv.

The official publication makes discoveries that should be shocking to every honest man in Christendom. It shows that Judge Advocate General Holt, A. G. Riddle, a member of Congress from Ohio; James M. Ashley, the notorious impeacher; Benjamin F. Butler, and others, were concerned in one of the vilest plots that has ever disgraced the annals of any nation, ancient or modern, savage or civilized. Of course, the lesser lights of the impeachment movement-our Congressman Williams, for instance-were connected with this diabolical scheme to entrap the President, but their names do not appear in the proceedings. The proof of the plot is of the most convincing character. It does not alone consist of the confession of Conover, but in letters in the handwriting of Ashley, and other

WHAT THE PLOT WAS. The conspiracy was formed to procure the pardon, by the President, of Conover, and his restoration to the rights of citizenship, thereby making him a competent witness before any court in the land. Ashley, Holt, Butler and Riddle certified that he was a worthy object for executive clemency. In consideration of their services in his behalf, Dunham alias Conover, was to testify to the following atrocious falsehoods, his evidence being supported by that of other witnesses, drilled to their part in the villainous perjury, by the conspiring Congressmen:

First--That Booth was familiar and intimate with Vice President Johnson prior to the assassination.

Second-That the Vice President corresponded with Booth.

Third--That the placing of Atzerodt in the Kirkwood House, on the night of the assassination, was a sham, to make it appear Johnson was an intended victim, and thus distract all suspicion of his conniving at the murder of President Lincoln.

Fourth-That Booth had stated to his most intimate friends in New York, that in killing Lincoln, he was acting with the knowledge of Mr. Johnson.

Could anything more eatanic-anything breathing more truly the spirit of hell itand possibly even take the life of the President, and consign his name to an immortality of infamy? Yet such was the plot of the Republican leaders.

Education of Freedmen.

The Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau has received a report from John M. Langhton, Esq., general inspector of report notices a very thorough earnest and that he has frequently to lay by and ness on the part of the white people of recruit after his arduous labors. We Mississippi to see the freedmen properly should think so. He ought to lay by for educated, and schools are being organeducated, and schools are being organa considerable time after a job of that ized and established in all parts of the State. In some places the whites have have given the freedmen lands on which to build school houses, while in many other places, as at Canton, Corinth, Jackson, and Odessa, they have aided the freed men by contributions of money for purchasing sites on which to build school-

The inspector says in his report that he talked with no leading, influential white man in Mississippi, whatever may have been his views with regard to the late rebellion, and the abolition of slavery, who did not express the opinion, apparently with full earnestness, that the abolition of country to. Suppose you were living in slavery is a fixed fact, and that the freed-

> In an article opposing somebody' plan for paying off the Federal bonds with a new issue of greenbacks, the New York Tribune says, "Such an act would shame any swindler who ever uttered counterfeit money or passed off begus checks," and that "No one will countenance any of these devices for evading debts instead of paying them, who is not in heart and soul a villian." What, then, does it say to the act of the Radical offi. cials of Pennsylvania who, a couple of years ago, repudiated the contract which the State had entered into to pay interest on the State loan in coin, and gave its creditors greenbacks? Are they swindlers and villians?

If it was constitutional and honest to pay good debts in greenbacks, it will be constitutional and honest to do it again.

The Queen has signed the English reform bill, and it is now one of the statutes of the realm. This bill increases in a large degree the number of persons who can have a voice at the ballot box in England, and will consequently make a change at the next election for members of Parliament. That event will therefore be looked forward to with intense interest, and party lines assume new forms and means of courting public favor. Ministers were wise in accepting the bill as it stands at present, and the Reformers gain much by accepting this concession, infind a committee of lawyers eager to accept him, as a matter of principle and of his party associates.—Boston Post.

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