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MONTROSE, TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1867.

African Enterprise.

The African race has usually been voting they can beat the "white trash" every time. True, they need some sharp, mean whites to drill them, and plenty of darks, as few of them could vote over once a day. But give them from three to you want, if drummed out every day.

In Virginia it took three days and one night to get up a victory!

In Georgia, where the Republican "man Last Tuesday Pope had his military "election." Of course one day's voting was have another bout; so the polls were re- were brilliantly and beautifully illuminatopened on Wednesday. But Sambo discovered that one day was no better for voting than another, and the polls were kept open from day to day, in order to render a Republican victory certain.

Saturday's daily papers bring the news up to Friday about midnight, and voting

moonlight dancing and voting, the freedhave to stand aside.

Under our good old system of free govfor the next year. But Radicalism don't favored country, where their rights were Senate for 1866 foots up something over stop with legal limits, but continues to alike secured to every freeman, by a writvote as long as they wish in spite of law. | ten Constitution. White men who raise a question about Virginia; and the same will follow in Georgia when election is over.

Armed Negroes in Possession of the

The Petersburg Index states that at Sturdivant's shop, in Prince George co., the negroes attended the polls armed almost to a man with United States rifles and pistols, and assumed complete control of affairs; and that at Poplar Mount pre- in that direction. cinct, and Hibsford in Greenville, and at Henry precinct in Sussex county, a similar state of affairs existed. Voters were thereby deterred from casting their votes. At Smoky Ordinary, in Brunswick councach voter as he passed that a conserva- She has used the power which she holds fourths of the disgraceful items, and to over the Imperialist troops, and that Per HYDRAULIC RAMS, Brunswick Court House, Lieut. Kimball, her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit, as she intended to men who can descend to or permit such her pecuniary benefit as a pe the military officer commanding, seized a do when the exposure was first competty stealing from the national treasury. number of guns in possession of the county, and had them distributed, with ammu- rascalities she holds in the palm of her nition, among the negroes. In Frederics- | hand, are at the confessional. burg, the Herald of that place says, that prisons were unbarred, and parties restin the way of collections among the con-

all the counties in Ohio, it appears that the majority for Hayes, Radical, for Governor, is 2,983. Hayes, R., received 243,605 votes, and Thurman, D., 240,622 Republican Legislature passed a bill in votes, making a total vote of 484,227.-Last year the Radicals polled 256,302 road cars, &c. votes, and the Democrats 213,606, a Radical majority of 42,696. By a comparison on railroads which white men do not posit appears that the Radical vote has decleanly, well-behaved, and, to all appearcreased 12,697, the Democratic vote has ance, a gentleman, unaccompanied by a increased 27,016, the Radical majority has lady, attempts to enter what is designated decreased 39,713, and the total vote of as the ladies' car. He is informed by the the State has increased 14,319. It is the enter there unless accompanied by a lady. largest vote ever given in Ohio, which re- He is accordingly forced to seek another lieves General Apathy from the charge of car, because there is no law to compel having occasioned the immense Radical railroad employees to admit him into cars loss; some other scapegoat must be found set apart for ladies. Immediately after to bear into the wilderness the sore morti- him comes a negro, dirty and unkempt, fication of the discomfited party, who any rate odoriferous, and demands admishave lost the Legislature and Ben Wade, sion to the ladies car. The conductor as Senator.

Gains in Indiana.

This year the election in Indiana was only for local offices. In 35 counties the darkey's pockets, of course. Accordingly Democrats have gained on the majorities, the door is thrown open and Mister Charicals carried the State by a majority of of whatever lade to the side 14,200. The same average gains in the This is the way this Radical bill works, State by 14,000.

-A Radical member of the Rump Con-'gree, named Shanks, told an assemblage of negroes at Richmond, a few nights ago, into the Union until it recognized the policical and social equality of the negroes. saults in the streets. Johannes Taurus is by their son, William H. Gerbrick, Chicago, Ill. All papers in the United States fought, bled and carry those ghantly scars? | stances.

Democratic Jubilee.

The Luzerne Union of last week failed to reach this office; we therefore copy the appended report of the jubilee from the Scranton Register:

On Friday evening a delegation filling nine passenger cars left the depot of the D. L. & W. R. R. Co., to attend the demonatration gotten up by the Democracy in Wilkes-Barre, to celebrate the recent charged with a want of enterprise; but in triumphs and welcome home the Hon. G. W. Woodward, the member of Conreturned home after an absence of several months in Europe. The hour appointed time to do it in-one day not being en- for leaving this city was 6 o'clock, by ough. The old joke among whites to which time the cars were all filled to their "vote early and often," won't do for utmost capacity. The conductor assured us that there were not less than 1000 persons. The train left at the hour appointed, having on board Diller's band of five days, and they will poll any majority | Scranton, and Smith's of Hyde Park, and reached Wilkes-Barre at 8 o'clock. At the several depots along the way, a large number had assembled, expecting to obtain seats or standing room, but they were disappointed. On the arrival of the and brother" seems to be a little more train at Wilkes Barre, the delegation was sluggish, a longer period is required.— met by the Marshal, escorted to the public square, where the delegations from other places had assembled. The several county offices, tower of the court house not enough—and the "loyal men" must and principal edifices upon the square ed, and cannon were being fired upon-

The procession was formed and procceded through several streets, and thence L. Dana, in a neat and appropriate speech, welcomed Judge Woodward to his home. The Judge, in language warm and eloquent, thanked the immense audience for seemed still in vogue, with the darkies the confidence which they had manifested for him during his absence, and assured In daytime, white men can do a good those present that to the extent of his share of voting; but when it comes to ability, he would protect their interests while occupying the new position assigned to him. He spoke of the countries man is the coming man, and pale faces which he had visited, and said he did not wonder that so many of their people desired to leave a land so exhausted by long ernment, each party felt content with vo- and continued cultivation, where laws ting one day; and if beaten would rally few, to take up their abode in our own for the next year. But Radicalism don't favored country, where their rights were

At the conclusion of his address, the the illegality of such course are denounced About half-past 10 o'clock the Scranton immense concourse of people dispersed. as "rebels," or perhaps ordered to leave band, accompanied by a large number of the State, as has recently been done in persons, proceeded to the residence of Judge Woodward and gave him a serenade. At the conclusion of the soul-stirto enter the mansion. After an exchange of congratulations the party retired.

Paying Her Hush Money.

One day we have it announced that Mrs. Lincoln says she has in her posses-Radical party. That is no doubt true,

menced. She has managed her cards well - Springfield Republican. if not creditably. The partisans, whose

to be appealed to, to move in this matter, decide upon the Congressional plan of re- miscreants. ing under serious charges were taken to gregations. Meantime the New York colored men marched to the polls in regurespondent of the Springfield Republican, | lar military style, under the working of Radical, viciously suggests that the duty the machinery of the secret Loyal Leagues. The Ohio Election.

of purchasing her goods be made a plank in the platform of the Radical party.—

ject to punishment for neglecting to vote, Detroit Free Press.

Negro Equality.

It should not be forgotten that the last reference to colored people riding in rail-

Under this act negroes have privileges sess. For instance: A white man, soher, possibly drunk and a blackguard, but at cannot refuse him admittance, except at a cost of from \$100 to \$500 and imprisonment from one to three months, besides subjecting the railroad company to a fine of \$500, which amount would go into the of whatever lady best pleases his fancy. and numerous incidents of just that character have been related during the past summer.

-A young Englishman of wealth and culture recently fell in love with a squaw that no Southern State would be admitted in Omaha, Kansas, and married her. The into the Union until it recognized the po- next day she got drunk and turned somer-

White House.

The Commercial has not that story right. Some time after the dinner, Caleb Smith, Secretary Seward. "Seward," said he, "that bill of Gautier's (the French reganrateur) has been sent into me again; the old woman (meaning Mrs. L.) refuses to pay it, and sends him to me, and I have no authority to pay it out of the money appropriated by Congress for renairs. gress elect of this district, who had just "Well, Caleh," said Seward, "to avoid stabling, fire wood, gardening, etc., etc." scandal, we had better divide it between ourselves and pay it. It is only eightyseven dollars and a half apiece, and we can both afford that, I think." "By jove," said the Secretary of the Interior, "it is \$300 apiece; this bill is \$600." "Well," said the Secretary of State, "I do not see how that can be; I had the same guests at my dinner; it was prepared by the same man, Gautier; if anything was different between the two the extra cost was in my favor, for I had better wines than was \$175. If this is so, I will not pay doctrine of "equality." one-half of the bill neither, and let things take their course." The bill was not paid by anybody at the White House, and the restaurateur was importunate. At last Mrs. Lincoln sent for the Secretary of the Interior. "Mr. Smith," said she, "I'll tell you how that little bill can be settled. You see there are three cavalry regiments stationed on our property (the large mall back of the White House.) Now those horses have left heaps of manure, and it to the court house square, where Gen. E. all belongs to us. Now you want manure for the public grounds, particularly those around the White House. Now I will sell it all to you for \$600 for gardening purpose. You send me the money and I'll pay Gantier."

It is probable that Gasparin Laboulave and other eminent French people, who admired the late President, would not have presented Mrs. Lincoln with the memorial gold medal which came over, had they known how the bill was paid for the dinner to Prince Napoleon.

Curlosities of the Senatorial Station.

The stationery bill of the United States ney, and includes these among other curious items:

504 pocket knives, 405 penknives, \$2,-223-18 knives to each Senator-what fearful whittlers; 703 pairs of shears, and 1,137 pairs of scissors, \$1,213-37 pairs to each Senator, which accounts for the senatorial cutting and slashing, to say noring strains, they accepted an invitation thing of a liberal supply for editorial service, on "my two papers, both daily;" 210 pairs of kid gloves, \$525-4 pairs each, in order to take off when the honorable senators wanted to handle each other "without gloves;" 446 pocketbooks, \$,019-8 to each senator, wherein sion the means with which to crush the to stow away mileage and other fat pickings; 309 brushes, and 556 pincushions,

How Negroes Vote.

construction, exhibited the fact that the or for depositing his ballot in opposition to the command of his leader. Before leaving the lodge room a ballot was leaving the lodge room a ballot was placed in the hand of each freedman, and he deposited that under a sworn obligation. This is freedom of the elective franchise when applied to the negro.—

This is the manner in which the Radicals expect to rule white men in ten States of the Union. And what is done in the case of the negroes at the South will be done with the same race in the North, if Senawith the same race in the North, if Senator Wilson's bill is enacted into a law .-They will be drilled by the League, and their votes thrown in a body against white men and their interests. This black movement is "scotched, not killed," battle in 1868.

from Nashville, Tennessee, has been ap charged the prisoner. pointed by the Radicals Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate as a member of the Capitol police. So we go; the grinding a hand organ on the public both daily"? streets, or peddle pins and matches, sleek, well fed negroes are taken from their rightful fields of labor, the cotton plantation, and thrust into lucrative situations at the seat of government.

PERSONAL.-William A. Gerbrick, late a soldier in the 15th Iowa, desires information of his father and mother, Jacob and Mary Gerbrick, formerly of Somerset and York counties, Pa. When last heard from, in 1847, they were in Pittsburg, Pa. are respectfully requested to copy.

The Prince Napoleon's Dinner at the Another Negro Outrage in Pennsyl-

We were informed last evening, by two respectable gentlemen from Littlestown, then Secretary of the Interior, called on Adams county, that on Sunday last, a Secretary Seward. "Seward," said he, young white girl named Groft, about sixteen years of age, residing near that village, was assaulted by a negro, who pinioned her arms, placed a gag in ber mouth, and then forcibly violated her per-This diabolical deed was committed in the house in which the girl lived, during the absence of the other members of the family. The black fiend fled, but was subsequently captured and taken before a Radical justice of the peace, who offered to release him on five hundred dollars bail! This could not be obtained, and the negro was placed in the custody of a constable to be taken to the county prison. On their way to Getty sburg, the prisoner managed to escape, and is still at large. His victim was very much injuced, and has been in a suffering condition ever since.-Harrisburg Patriot & Union, 26th.

Such acts are of alarming frequency of they had at the White House, and my bill late; and are the result of that radical

DEMOCRATIC GAINS IN WEST VIRGINIA. -At the election held in West Virginia, on Thursday, Oct. 24th, the Democrats carried Wheeling city and Ohio county by seven hundred and twenty-nine, a Democratic gain of about six hundred .-Returns from the interior show that in spite of an infamous registration law, nor ruptly administered by the Governor and his tools, the Democracy have probably carried the State upon the popular vote. The Democrats claim a majority in the lower house of the legislature. The greatest excitement prevailed, and one hundred guns were fired at Wheeling on Friday last, in honor of the triumph.

FRAUDS IN REGISTRATION .- Perfectly reliable reports from the different South ern States continue to confirm the statement that the most gigantic frauds are being perpetrated in the registration of the negroes. Not only is the number registered evidently out of all proportion | Send sine in to the negro population, but multitudes of negro boys are registered, and many have been registered twice or thrice in different wards in the cities and in neighboring districts in the country. This is part of the systematic effort which is being made to turn all the Southern States over to the domination of the negroes.

TRIAL OF JEFFERSON DAVIS .- District Attorney Chandler has notified Charles O'Conor that the Government will be ready to proceed with the trial of Jeffer. son Davis at the session of the United

but the people are saving her any labor \$384—to enable the senators to brush up again to be endangered by the progress their ideas and to "stick a pin there. of rebellion. The formidable insurrection Immediately following this announce- Lots of corkscrews, eyelet machines, co- of the Taepings, which has been devastament comes another. Mrs. Lincoln has logne, combs, soap, pomade, toilet pow- ting China for more than ten years, was consented to the proposition to raise a der, lemons, and other intellectual helps almost ended by the capture of Nanking subscription for her benefit, and that the too numerous to mention, in addition to and the death of its chief, in 1865; but work has already commenced by opening the articles usually included under the ti- other rebellions, and especially that of the subscription books at Brady's in New the of stationery, go to make up this rath- Nien-pei, or Northern rebels, have, with At Smoky Ordinary, in Brunswick county, an armed negro stood at the entrance leading to the colored poll, and notified found it necessary to pay her hush money.

> -A party of negro desperadoes tore up the track of the South Carolina Railroad, on Saturday night, at Hopkins, near Columbia, by which a train was thrown off The late negro voting in Alabama upon the track and a number of persons injured. The colored clergy in the country are the question of holding a convention to A number of persons were robbed by the

-The N. Y. Tribune is in extacles over the result of the late "elections" in Virginia, at which the negroes triumphed over the whites. History also tells us that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning.

-The jury lists for the parish of Orleans were drawn on the 8th, under the PATENT CORSET SUPPORTER,

crying over spilled milk or a capsized apple cart.

An ex-Confederate soldier named Foster Whiteside was last summer sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment by a circuit and white men must prepare for the great | court in East Tennessee, his offense being that, acting under orders, he burned a THE COMING MAN.—A negro named taken to the Supreme Court, and that tri-John M. Murphy, odd name for a darkie, bunal has reversed the decision and dis-

-Aaron Hart, the Conservative negro orator of Columbus, was tarred and feath-"poor lame soldier" cry of the Radicals ered in Savannah on Thursday, by six is "played out." While the latter are Radical negroes. Will we hear of this obliged to beg, or earn their living by outrage in the Tribune, or "my two papers,

> -In alluding to the result in that State the Chariton Democrat remarks:

When we come to look at matters as they are, we discovor that here in Iowa we have achieved a great sucess in the State elections. A gain of sixteen thousand fully rewards the labor that the Iowa Democracy have expended.

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Py virtue of a writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquebanna County, and to me directed. I will expose to sale by public vendue at the Court House, in Montrose, on Friday, Nov. 15, 1867, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described piece or parcel of land, to wit:

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All that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the township of Bridgewater, Susquehanna Co. P. nn'a, b. unded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of the late J. W. Parker, deceased, and F. T. Boyd, on the east by the highway, known as the Chenango turnpike, and by lands of R. B. Little, on the west by lands of James O'Brien and David B. Fancher, on the south by lands of J. P. Bush and David B. Fancher—containing about 100 acres, with one framed house, two barns and outbuildings. &c. one orchard, and about 70 acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Wim. B. Keator use of P. T. Fergerson vs. Georgo T. Keator.

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All that certain plees or percel of land, situate lying and being in the borough of Suequehaung Depot. Suguehauna county. Penn'a, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post on the north side of Broad street (so called), thence by the west line of a lot of H. H. Simmons north 1½" west 120 feet to a post thence by other lands of Wm. Dodson, north 87% west to the cast line of the lot known as the Bushnell lot; thence by said eart line about 120 feet to a post on the north side of said street; thence by the north side of said street; east about 15-feet to the place of beginning—containing about 7.200 feet of land, and all improved. 17 alson if execution at the suit of William Dodson vs. O. H. Simmons and I. L. Meadway.

S. F. LANE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Oct. 29, 1867.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of certain writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna County, and to me directed, I will expose to sale by public venduo, at the Court-house, in Montrose, on Saturday, Nov. 9th, 1867, at 1 o'cluck, P. M., the following described pieces or parcels of land, to wit:

at 10 clock. T. M., the following described pieces of parcels of land, to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Lenex township. Susquehanna county, bounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Elizabeth Scott, on the south by public highway, on the west by lands of Simon Reeves, and on the east by lands of Elizabeth Scott, containing about twenty acres, be the same more or less. Improvements—one framed house, one framed barn, one apple orchard, one grape orchard and nearly all improved. (Taken in execution at the suit of W. M. Tingley, administrator of A. A. Bowman deceased, vs. Rufus D. Clark.

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All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the borough of Susquehanna Depot, Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the north by Main street, on the east and south by lands of C. S. Bonnett, on the west by First street, it being the north-west-corner of Lot No. 13 of said boro, as surveyed by Wm. Wentz, the same being twenty-cight feet in front, and seventy-five feet deep along ist street, and all improved, with one board building.—[Taken in execution at the suit of L. P. Hinds, administrater of the estate of Wm. Kirkpatricz, vs. P. Haining.—ALSO—

irater of the estate of wm. Kirkpatrics, vs. P. Haining.

All that certain piece or percel of land situate, lying and being in the township of Choconut, county of Susquehama, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Begining at the northwest corner of the land herein described, adjoining lands, of Patrict Doyle and Thomas Malone thuce, along the line of said Thomas Malone's land 73 5-10ths perches to a post in the line of the late Caleb Carmait's land; thence west 73 5-10ths perches to a corner in the line of said Carmait's and Patrick Doyle's land; thence along the line of said Doyle's land north 157 6-10ths perches to the place of beginning—containing 73 4-10ths acres, about 65 ac eximproved. [Taken in execution at the suit of L. W. Barton vs. Fatrick Foran.

S. F. LANE, Sheriff.

S. F. LANE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Oct. 29, 1887.

Auditor's Notice.

AUGILOT S. NOLICS.

ITHE undersigned having been appointed an auditor
by the Orphane' Court of Susquehanna County, upon exceptions to administration account of J. P. Harding and S. L. Kennard, executers of will of W. P. Kennard, late of Brigowater deceased, will attend to the
daties of his appointment, at his office, in Montrosa,
on Thursday, November 7th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at
which time and place all persons are required to present their claims or he forever debarred from coming
in on said fund,

WM. J. TURRELL, Audiesa. WM. J. TURRELL, Auditor.