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No Policy to Enforce Against the Will of the People.

The world paused to read a second time that expressive sentence of ten short words. It sounded strangely after the persistent efforts of Andrew Johnson to defeat the will of the people as repeadedly expressed by their representatives in Congress. That sentence took the nation, as it were, by storm. It was the announcement of a fundamental principle of our government in such language that it carried the conviction to the ardeut and honest believers in Republies, that the man who possessed the military genius to crush the elaveholders' rebellion, also understood the true spirit in which our government is founded. was the voice of the statemen, and hi tory so record it along side of truths u tered by the great men who have strug gled to bester the condition of the pe ple by the establishment of free govern

And while the beauty of the sentence has given force to the truth that it con tains, and impressed it judellibly on th minds and in the hearts of the people their attention has also been closel drawn upon its author to see how nearl he followed in the teachings of his precepts. And no wonder that his course should be thus scrutinized, for had no the Tennessee Moses, Andrew Johnson time upon time, proclaimed himself Tribune-a man of the people. How far short of his promises he came; how he made the effort to disorganize the party that elected him Vice President. by turning out of office true and stannch men, who would not accept his policy. and appointed in their stead, men who were bought with a price; how he hinted at dictatorship, and the probable end of of Republican form of government is yet fresh in the minds of the people, and had a natural tendency to cause the people to scrutinize his course closely -President Grant's course has borne scrutiny of the people as well as it was possible for it to bear. Not a break has been discovered in it. His course has been consistent in all particulars with the declaration made in his inaugural.

It is true that when a certain phrase of the Santo Domingo question was reached. grave apprehensions were felt through out the country that the President would not be equal to the crisis. These ap prehensions were illy founded The President had not asserted himself. Like at Shilo, like at Vicksburg, like in the Wilderness and at Richmond, when the crisis came he was always equal to it -Just at the critical juncture, when the Republican party seemed on the verge of ruin, and the President appeared to have drifted from his declared principles, he asserts himself. We again see the great General, only in a different sphere. He reiterates that he has no "policy to enforce against the will of the people." The country is satisfied. The excitemen subsides, and Santo Domingo is lost to sight. If a man of lesser statesman ship than President Grant had occupied the White House, if an Andrew John son had administered the affairs of the nation, under the Santo Domingo ex citement, the party would have been ren in twain, and to-day Pennsylvania would resound with the shouts of the Democracy in their jolification over the State carried in favor of their candidates and principles. Next to Abraham Lincoln President Grant occupies the place in the heart of a great portion of the American people, and at the present time no man in the United States is in such favor with the people for the Presidency in 1872 as is the stateman President, who declared that he had no policy elected by a large majority. The mato enforce against the will of the people. jority cannot yet be stated at precise

and elsewhere have made serious efforts majority of one-17 Republicans and 16 to whitewash Tammany, and screen its Democrats. The Thirteenth Senatorial guilty plunderers. This course of the district, commonly known as the Luzerne Democracy is a striking contrast with the district, became Democratic by great to one hundred, crossed the border into rials, and everything needed by a family course of the Republican treatment of frauds, it is alleged, and dispatches have Canada at Pembina, on the 5th inet., and to commence life with The people are those who have been guilty of theft and it that Mr. Parrish, the Republican can- seized the Canadian Custom House and responding nobly, but there is no danger violation of trust in office. For example, didate, will contest the seat with Mr. port of the Hudson Bay Company.— of too much being received. The desti the defalcation of Norton, in the Post Collins, the Senator elect.

They were led by men named O Done. Office of New York, was visited with se- The Lower House stands 63 Republi bue and O'Ncal. United States troops winter. vere penalties, and his property seized cans to 37 Democrats-Republican ma- followed and gathered them up. It THE value of the property destroyed in execution to pay for his stealings, and jority 26-giving 27 Republican majority would be well to inflict punishment on by the great fire in London, in 1666, was Hodge, in the Paymaster General's Office on joint ballot. ment; and lastly we have the arrest of ballot. Glorious result Evans, the Pennsylvania Claim Agent defaulter, and his imprisonment in the

FOURTEEN of the eighteen Assembly day are Republicans.

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Fayette	255	238	106	93
Monroe	57	58	115	115
Susquehanna	39	27	92	74
Greenwood	14	15	82	81
Walker	145	147	146	146
Delaware	118	112	65	65
Thompsontown	17	18	26	25
Turbett	31	62	95	95
Spruce Hill	92	102	70	81
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THE Republican State ticket has been figures, but it is in the neighborhood of THE Democratic party of New York 20,000. The Senate is Republican by a

Nangle's maj. 325.

at Washing'on, for his short comings, Last winter the Republicans majority thereby put an end to their dastardly of the property destroyed in Chicago, was sentenced to ten years' imprison- in the House was 6, and only 5 on joint conduct.

Dauphin county prison in default of the port of New York, has tendered his res- Carolina Kuklux. Five days were given ton, to the authorities there, to send the ly as the ghost in Byron's Don Juan, heavy amount of bail required, namely. ignation to President Grant, he says to them to disband and deliver up their money intended for his reception to the was like Lady Fitz Fulke, of solid flesh four hundred and twenty-five thousand heal the break existing in the Republican arms. party in New York.

men elected in Philadelphia, last Tues- appeal to the people of this State to ex- day, occasioned by Democratic roughs sounds of the explosion of two hundred tend aid to the Chicago sofferers.

It was shortly after 3 o'clock that Mr Octavine V. Catto, of Philadeldhia, hav-91 ing closed his school, the institute for colored wouth at No. 921 Shippens street, was passing down South street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, when he was approached by a white man, and, it is alleged. was openly insulted on the highway Prof. Catto put his band behind him as if to draw a pistol, when a car night. came up and he passed down the street a few paces Here he was accosted again by the man alluded to, who seemed to know him. He then levelled a pistoi at

Catto ngain advanced and attempted to cross the street, when the assassin levelled his pirtol again and shot at him three times. One ball took effect in Catto's left breast, passing through the heart and another struck him in the left shoulder. The first shot caused his death almost instantly. He was soon picked up and carried into the Fifth district sta tion-house, and Dr William H. Myers was summoned to make an examination. As soon as the surgeon saw him he pro nounced Catto fatally burt. He died soon after reaching the statiou-house and

never spoke after he was shot. Mr. Catto was an erudite man and principal of the Quaker Institute for col ored youth. He was beloved by all who knew him, and was one of the leaders of his race in Philadelphia. His murder created an intense excitement.

Attempted Incendiaries.

LONDON. Uct 15 - Three seperate attempts were made last night to set fire to the eastern part of this city, which inand London and Port Stanley railroad freight depots, oil refineries and stove factories. A car load of oil in a train of seventeen cars was set on fire. Another car on a siding close to the Western car shops and the Port Stanley depot was fired, and the Grand Trunk railroad freight shed was also fired. In each case the fire was immediately discovered and extinguished. A force of special watchmen has been engaged to guard against similar attempts in future. ATTEMPT TO BURN SYRACUSE.

SYRACUSE, Oct 15 .- There were seven distinct fires here last nigt, six being the work of incendiaries. A high wind prevailed, but no great damage was done It is supposed there was a plot to burn the city, and the authorities are taking precautionary measures.

It is estimated that there is an average sea every year, and then about thirty ort called Ravenspurn on this coast, ch returned a member to the Parlia of Edward I; but in 1399 there but little of it left, and at the close e next century the ground on which ce stood had totally disappeaced. s have been destroyed by the enchments of the waves, and Kilnson soon to be swept away altogether.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKER. in ability, maintains its high tone, as a people for aid. spiritual, practical magazine for parents and Sunday School Teachers. It contains-The Beauty of the Life of Christ, by Rev. B. F Crary, D. D.; What is the Sunday School For? and What Has the Church to Do With It? by Mr. Ja-Rev. A. A. Kendrick; Keep Order, by Rev. Jacob Little; We Must Not Get Discouraged; Nothing to Po! Infant School Lessons; Blackboard Exercies. Editorial, Lesson Paper for Scholars for each Sabbath, with two pages of Exposition on each Lesson for the Teacher's work. aid in preparation. The "WORKER" Course of Lessons will be ready in a few days, and will be sent on application to the Publisher, J. W. Melutyre, St. Louis, Mo.

THE heavy rain of the 12th instant caused an almost unprecedented freshet in the Penobscot river, in Maine, the twenty-four hours. About five millions of logs, sunk in dead water above Oldtown, have broken from their fastenings, and are fast floating away. Large quan- and vicinity, and 300 on the eastern tities must inevitably be lost. It is bridges, &c. No trains on the Maine Central Railroad arrived at Bangor since

some of the leading marauders, and estimated at \$100 000 000. The value

On the 12th inst., President Grant is THOMAS MURPHY, collector of the sued a proclamation against the South

bullying the colored people.

MINT THE GREAT WESTERN FIRES

MICHIGAN, WISCOMSIN AND MIN The Rocky Mountains In Flames

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THE PERTECO CALAMITY-325 DEAD ODIES PULING GREEN BAY, Wisconsin, October 12.

Three hundred and twenty five bodies have been found at Pestego up to last The river was dragged to-day. It is

thought one hundred more will be found. Between sixty and seventy bodies were brought to Ocento last night.

The loss of life on the east shore is ap Terrible news comes in. Those left

are houseless and naked.

STILL FURTHER DEATHS. CHICAGO, Oct 12 -Further accounts the Green Bay calamity have been received. One hundred and fifty men were burned to death in a large barn in which ca oil they had taken refuge. Hundreds of the people were driven by the flames into the river, where most of them perished have a two thirds majority in both houses

A WISCONSIN COUNTY SUFFERS. A later dispatch from Green Bay Door county, Wisconsin, destroying eigh- calico dress pattern teen houses, all the place contained except five. Nine persons are missing, and The inhabitants lost everything. Active measures for their relief are being and track laying. taken from Duluth and other places, but before assistance can reach them they must suffer severely.

PREVIOUS REPORTS CONFIRMED. NEW YORK, Oct 15 .- A "World" special, dated at Pishtego, Mich , Oct , cludes the Grand Trunk, Great Western 12, confirms the previous reports of the are eleven distinct and seperate branches hundred dead had been found, and it is steam fire engines to the weaving of shoe thought three hundred more are in the lacers

that all escape was impossible. A large and bound over in the sum of \$1000 for number of dead have been brought to his appearance at court, at Lancaster, Oconto for burial. The loss of life on charged with placing ties upon the Pennthe east shore, in Dover and Kewantee sylvania Railroad track, near Leamon counties, is appalling.

Twenty-five dwelling were burned and several liveswere lost at Pensankee. At Brussell two bundred houses were burned. The town of Merekanre was also in ruins. It was reported that the whole West was on fire from Green Bay to

MILWAUKER, Oct. 15-The latest accounts from Northern Wisconsin confirm all reports and rumors. The loss of life in the vicinity of Pishtego will reach loss of two or three yards along the east- twelve hundred, and fifteen per cent. of to be linen paper, colored blue, with coast of England washed away by those injured cannot recover. A member of the relief committee, sent from s of land disappear annually between Milwaukee with supplies, says the only and are an improvement over the old rn Point, and Flamborough Head survivors were those who were fortunate stamps of the same denomination. read enough to reach the water, throwing The world's supply of camel's hair themselves into mill ponds and clinging

to floating logs. ing thrown from the logs by maddened tain seasons, the yield being somewhat horses and cattle that rushed into the ten pound weight from one camel. Most water. The fire swept over a tract of of the crop is used at home in making eral villages which appear on old country eight or teu miles wide. Every shawls. building and fence and all the timber Kerosene oil can be made non-explowas destroyed The population of Pish. sive. That none but the non explosive h lost its church in 1826 is likely tego numbers 2000, one-third of whom kind should be sold. Chicago sadly demas high as at Pishtego. The mayor of explosion of a keresone lamp in a stable -The October number of this Journal. Milwaukee has issued an appeal to the The Pennsylvania Legislature next win-

FIRES IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. State against explosive oil. altogether to stop their topographical passengers.

THE WISCONSIN CALAMITY.

Three Thousand People Destitete— over in 1820 In 1823 500 pair were Terrible Destruction of Life—Fight imported, and sold at high prices. For Hundred Persons Burned to Denth. JANESVILLE, Oct. 13 -- Governor Fairchilds telegraphed the following from Green Bay in relation to the Wisconsin fires to-night: The appalling calamity \$300,000 in buildings and machinery, water having risen nearly nine feet in thousand men, women and children are now destituie. The loss of life has been very great. Not less than five hundred persons have been burned at Pishtaka feared much damage will be done to dren are now in temporary hospitals, burned and maimed.

Money, clothing, beddings, boots and shoes, and provisions of all kinds, un-A Body of Fenians, numbering fifty cooked, are wanted; also building mate-

last week, has been variously estimated at \$300 000,090 to \$400.000,000.

PRESIDENT GRANT dispatched to Bossufferers at Chicago.

CONSIDERABLE rioting took place in The supposed earthquake sounds last GOVERNOR GRARY issued a stirring the fifth ward, Philadelphia, on election week, in Delaware, turned out to be Just as We Found Them.

Mr. Loden, who died lately in London, left his relatives \$75 000,000. Highway robbers are operating in

ricinity of Knoxville, Tenn. A bear made an enjoyable lunch off of two showmen at Georgetown, Ky.

Chicago contains 27000 wooden house and only 7000 brick and stone honses.

Virginia tobacco pays to the interna revenue at least ten millions of dollars. The barn of the Lancaster County Poorhouse was burned on Saturday even

An Indiana bridal couch was recently enlivened by a concealed bunch of fire-

Iowa has five thousand more Methodist than members of all other denominations put togethet.

Corns can be cured by soaking them well in hot water, paring them closely, and applying a cloth saturated with mec-

Returns from the Colorado territoral election indicates that the Republicans of the Legislature.

Thirty years ago an enterprising farsays : Sunday night a fire broke out in mer hauled a load of wheat to Chicago, the Belgian settlement of Bruesels, in and sold it for two barrels of salt and a

A Mrs. Ann Conway has been award ed the contract for building a railway in it is supposed they perished in the flames Maryland, and already has her workmen busily engaged in digging, carting, and

The Scientific American states that thousands of pounds of butter are daily sold in the city of New York, which are adulterated with a substance made from

Patterson, N. J., has a mill in which utter destruction of the town. Four of manufacturing, from the building of

Lewis Smoker, a young man said to The velocity of the fire was so great be of unsound mind, has been arrested,

> The editor of a Texas paper is exhorted by a sympathetic subscriber to continue to pour red hot thunderbolts right noto the teeth of the le-ches and sharks that are sucking the life-blood from the people. If the editor does it there will be work for a dentist down in Texas.

> The new fifty cent and one dallar revenue stamps have just made their appear ance They are made of what appears scroll work, and bear a lithograph of George Washington. They look well

artists' pecils, &., comes from Persia, for the greater part, through Russian mer-A number of these were drowned, be. chants. It is cut from the animal at cer-

perished. Reports from the east shore onstrates, as the fire which proved so disof Green Bay place the loss of life fully astrons, it is said, was occasioned by the ter should strengthen the laws in this

General Humphreys, chief of the en- The ringleader of the gang of despegineer bureau, at war department to day radoes who attempted to throw a passen received a letter from Lawrence, Kings ger train from the track night before last geologist, who is in charge of the geo- has been arrested. The gang were part logical expedition of the Fortieth paral of the Chicago plundering party fleeing cob Burnett; The Hill Difficulty, by lel, dated at their camp, in the eastern from the detectives, with the intention of Unita mountains, October, in which raiding on Racine or Milwaukee. This he states that the most extensive fires intention being apprehended, the railroad have ravaged throughout the Rocky authorities prevented them from coming Mountains since August 25, filling the further north. They retaliated by atair with such volumes of smoke as tempting a wholesale slaughter of the

The first pair of rubber shoes ever seen in the United States was brought over in 1820 In 1823 500 pair were many years about 5,000 pairs were imported annually The first company established for the manufacture of these shoes started at Roxbury, in Mass., spent and finally failed. Shoes which they made in winter melted in summer, and exposed to cold grew hard as stones.

The preventers of cruelty to animals in Georgia and the lovers of native music are lifting a voice for the mocking-bird. The young of these birds are invariably taken from the nest as soon as found. and sent to the North or Europe, where they sell at high prices, and, as every brood thus disposed of is withdrawn from production a sensible dimunition in the number of these glorious warblers is noted. The Legislature is called on for some preventive measure

The spirits which baunt houses come sometimes, to material grief. So it was at Peoria, where an edifice was greatly disturbed by a ghost; but the inmates. instead of sending for a parson to lay the apparition, watched and waked until they got a chance to put half a pint of bird shot into the spectre, when it turned out that the mysterious visitor was named McGraw, and, though not so loveand bone. There would not be so many of these goblins, if the bird shot remedy were oftener resorted to

NEW JERSEY and New York hold their election in November.

New Advertisements

THE KEYSTONE

THE KEYSTONE!

Bridge Street, Mifflintown.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, WOULD most respectfully call the attention of our friends, customers, and the public generally, to the fact that we have secured and FOR LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S fitted up one of the finest rooms in the county, directly opposite our old stand previous to the terrible fire of Dec. 31, 1870, on Bridge Street, Mifflintown, where we purpose to continue the business of

GENERAL MERCHANDISING.

We have opened one of the finest, best and cheapest stock of Goods every offered to the public, embracing in fact almost everything in this city. All Furz warranted. No missipate the public can wish. We would same, that the public can wish. We would especially invite the attention of all to our fine

DRESS GOODS.

This department we flatter ourselves to be the best ever offered to the public of Juniata for styles, quality and cheapness, of the most approved patterns, &c.,

CONSISTING OF

Black Bombazine, Black Australian Crape. Black Poplin, Black Velveteen,

Black and Fancy Silks. Black and Fancy Silk Poplins, Black and Fancy Mohair, Black and Fancy Alpaceas. Black and Colored Striped Suitings

Satin Striped Versailles Cloth. Sotin Striped Lorne Robes. Silk Striped Mohair, Silk Figured Sultana

Brocade Japanees Silks, Brocade Poplins, French Serge Wool Plaid. Scotch do, do, do,

Cord and Colored Velveteens.

English and French Chintzes, Plaid Nainsooks, Plaid India Twills. Plaid Swiss,

West Branch, Niagara, and Watervliet Long and Square Shawle, in Great Variety.

Brocha, Thibet, Helena,

Saratoga, Vigilia,

Black and Fancy Cloths, Black and Fancy Cassimeres, Black and Fancy Ermines, Black and Fancy Tweens, Black and Fancy Jeans,

Striped and Plain Linen. Striped and Plain Cottonade. Striped and Plain Suitings. Striped and Plain Marsailles. Striped and Plain Flanuels.

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Prints, Muslins, Sheeting, Pillow Casings. Checks. Hickory Denims. Drills, Diapers. Linen, Cotton & Damask Table Linens.

Cambric and Swiss Embroidery, Piqua and Crochet Edgings, Silk and White Cotton Fringes, Ribbons, Velvet and Gimps, Laces and Braids.

Ladies' Lasting Button and Lace Gaiters, Ladies' Morocc Button and Lace do. Ladies' Kid Lace Bals

Ladies' Lasting and Kid Croquet Slippers,

Misses' and Child's Lasting Gaiters, Misses' and Child's Kid Bals. Misses' and Child's Morocco Button. Misses' and Child's Goat and Pebble. Misses' and Child's Croquet Slippers. н

Men and Boys' Calf Boots, Men and Boys' Gaiters,

Glassware and Queensware, Fruit Jars and Stoneware.

Wool Figured Venitian, Listing and Wool Dutch Carpets.

Floor and Stair Oil Cloth. Oil Shades and Fixtures.

Berlin, Zephyr and Excelsion Foreign and Domestic Yarns.

Table and Pocket Cutlery, Mirrors, Stationery, Albums, &c ,

In fact everything necessary to make up a complete stock of Choice and Desirable Goods. As we are buying strictly for cash

fatter ourselves that we can offer great inducements to parties who wish to buy good Goods at reasonable prices. Our terms are eash or country produce taken in exchange for goods.
We only sak the public to give us a call

and examine our stock, and compare prices and quality. We defy competition. TILTEN & ESPENSCHADE. Sept. 21, 1871. Bridge Street, Miffintown. New Advertisements.

For Circulars of the Iron City College, the most popular and successful institution in the United States, for the thorough practical education of young and middle ared

J. C. SMITH, A. M., Principal, Pittsburgh, Pa. Aug 1, 1871-3m

LADIES' FANCY FURS JOHN FAREIRA. 718 ARCH Street, Middle of the Block, he tween 7th and 8th, Sts., South Side,

PHILADELPHIA. Importer. Manufacturer and Dealear in all kinds and quality of

Fancy Purs.

Having imported a very large and splended from first hands in Europe, and have had them made up by the most akillful workned, would respectfully invite the readers of this paper to call and examine his very large and beautiful assortment of Fancy Firs. for La-dies and Children. I am determined to sell at

JOHN FAREIRA. 718 Aarch Street, Hhiladelphia Oct. 18, 1871-3 mos.

VALUABLE FARM IN FERMANAGII TOWNSHIP, AT PUBLIC SALE:

THE undersigned, Agent, will offer at pub-lic sale, on the premises, in Fermanagh township, Juniata county, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Saturday, November 4th, 1871, (Unless previously sold at private sale.) Tee following real estate, to wit : A valuable ferm, situated in said township, about 31 miles northeast of Mifflin, (by the road), adjoining lands of C. B. Horning, Jacob Thomas, Sr., and William Allison containing

130 ACRES. About Thirty Acres of which is good Timber straight oak, suitable for heavy frame work The remaining one handred acres are clear and in a good state of cultivation, and well

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, thirty feet square, with fountain pump at the

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Auditor's Notice. Estate of John Anderson, deceased THE undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Juniata county to make distribution among creditors of the balance in the hands of David A. Doughman, Administrator of John Anderson, late of said county, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Mifflintown, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1871, at 10 o'clock A. M , when and where the creditors and all other persons interested may attend

if they think proper.

LOUIS E. ATKINSON, Anditor. Oct 11, 1871-td

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Oct. 4-3m* PROPOSALS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Commissioners' Office in Mifflintown up to Oct. 24 12 o'clock, for the erection of a Bridge scross the Cocolumus Creek, near Brown's Fayette twp. Stone work to be bid by the perch. Iron structure and wond structure to e seperate bids. The Commissioners to have the privilege of saying whether they prefer the wood or iron bridge. Plan and specifications of said Bridge can be seen at the Commissioners' Office from the first day of October up to 12 o'clock October 24th, 1871. By order of Commissioners. JOSEPH MIDDAGH, Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

Sept. 27 St.

Estate of Frederick Hack, deceased. W HEREAS Letters of Administration on the estate of Frederick Hack, late of Walker township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against estate will present the same properly authenticated for settlement WELLINGTON SMITH, Adm'r. Sept. 13, 1871-6t

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Mary Dietrick, deceased WHEREAS Letters of Auministration on the estate of Mury Dietrick, late of Payette twp., dec'd., have been granted to township, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL LEONARD, Adm'r. July 19, 1871-6t

ARGEST STOCK of Dress Goods in the county at Tilten & Espenschade's

Handbills for public sales printed on motice of the Sastiant Oreien.