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PERILS OF REPUBLICS. There are persons who have dreamed the United States was to share none of the great perils which the history of the world recorded experience of mankindattests to have been the common lot of popular governments. An idea has posses them that, although the large majority of our population belong to the race which has been more conspicuous than any other for its lust of domination; whose leaders have, through all the ages, disclosed an indomitable purpose to "ride upon the high places of the earth," to monopolize power, to tyrannize over their fellows; to establish governments on the basis o prescriptive rights; and to make the multi-tide bend their necks in humble submission; that mere transplantation to this con tinent had cradicated evil desires, in this direction at least; and that republican institutions were secure beyond the possibility of being overthrown. The events of the last few years have shaken these unsus. pecting individuals out of their dream of security. A war, beyond comparison, the most formidable and sanguinary this century has witnessed, and entered upon for the express purpose of overturning popuher institutions and setting up a government founded on privilege and caste, has led them to juster conceptions of the irrepressible ambition of the Caucasian race They now see that the same dangers that beset political liberty in Europe are all latenaere, modified and restrained, indeed, by differences of situation, but liable at all times to flash out with the intensest fury. It has often happened that an autocracy by slow degrees or by sudden convulsion

rule of a despot. Powerful reasons exist for this tendency; and the process by which it is developed, though not invariably the same, is identical in the majority of instan-When anarchy supervenes in a republi there is but one door of deliverance there from, and that is a dictator. In looking over the facts of history it will be found that an anarchical condition arises principally from two causes. 1. From the general decadence of physical and moral strength. This is not our present case. Λ a people, we have demonstrated, and aremonstrating, the possession of unmatched power, physical and moral. 2. From the spirit of faction. With this spirit few

measurably maintained. Such

nations have been more thoroughly imbued than the people of this country are at We are in a revolutionary epoch. While we were exchanging congratulations over deliverance from one great danger another loomed up before us. Successfully did we brave the perils of battle. Was it only to perish ignominiously of faction ?

Nothing is plainer than that, in free governments, the chambers of the representative bodies are the sanctuaries of freedom Instances can certainly be adduced in which constituent assemblies have arrogated au thority and plunged the State into the deep est miseries; but these are exceptions cases. The whole current of experience is the other way. In the vast majority of in stances dangers have a sen from the encroachments of the Executive on the prerugatives of the chambers; and when the representatives are driven out or suppressed there is always an end to free governmen The Executive centres all power in his own hands. He does not stand alone; for no man stands alone in any of the relations of life; but he stands by the combined influence of powerful and mercenary classes. The nation is under a despotism from which

there is no no escape, and not unfrequently before it suspects peculiar peril. These are considerations which suggest the wisdom of moderating rather than inflaming passions. We are passing through an ordeal the end of which no human sagacity can foresee. Mr. SEWARD may fancy all is "lovely;" but cool and self-possessed men, without political ambitions to gratify, and with no parts to play in the stately drama of affairs, knowfull well that

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ANOTHER RAID ON PENNSYLVANIA. OUR SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENCE. During the last two years the work of uilding a line of railroad from Albany, N. Y up to Cooperstown, in Otsego couny, and thence down the Susquehanna river o Binghamton, has been vigorously

ty, and thence down the Susquehanna river, as Binghamton. has been vigorously pushed. Recently a line of railroad has been projected, starting from Utica, N. Y. up the Sanquoit creek to the susquehanna, and thence across to the Delaware, reaching that stream at or near Hancock, in Delaware county. A heavy subscription to the stock of this Company by the city of Utica makes its completion certain.

A month ago a bill was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania authorizing the construction of a railroad, starting on the Susquehanna, in Luzerne county, at or near Wilkeebarre, thence upthe Lackawanna to the summit in Wayne county, and thence down to the Delaware, the intention being, to intersect the Utica road at Hancock. New York capitalists are interested in this project, and the road will be pressed to completion with the least possible delay. These improvements will open an outie for coal from Luzerne county, directly to Albany; also to Utica, and thence to Syracuse, at which latter point coal is fast super-ceding wood as find in the point. The point which in the project, and thence to Syracuse, at which latter point coal is fast super-ceding wood as find in the point. The point which in the project that of family and the read will be pressed to completion with the least possible delay. These improvements will open an outlet for coal from Luzerne county, directly to Albany; also to Utica, and thence to Syracuse, at which latter point coal is fast super-ceding wood as find in the program where the open where they sat and discrete to the first point which in the place remain protty much and the project, and the read will be pressed in this project, and the read will be pressed in completion with the least possible delay. These improvements will open an outlet for coal from Luzerne county, directly to Albany; also to Utica, and thence to Syracuse. There is scarcely what would be called at the North, a good dwelling house in the place of the project of for coal from Luzerne county directly to Albany; also to Utica, and thence to Syracuse, at which latter point coal is fast superceding wood as fuel in the evaporation of salt. Probably, upon the completion of lucese lines a million tons of coal annually will be sent over them to market, to the great profit of Luzerne county. As these lines do not run by way of Philadelphia, it is fair to presume the traffic will be held in high judicial quarters to be unconsitutional; and that the Legislature will be recently granted, before the ink with which leaves the property in portuned to repeal the charter promptly importuned to repeal the charter fairs of recently granted, before the ink with which

the attestation of its passage was signed CONNECTICUE. -- The Hartford Press waks very encouragingly of the prospects in that State. It says:

"The canvass is progressing with the most encouraging indications of a larger majority for the Union ticket than was expected. Our reports from country towns, where the canvass has been completed, show that the Police who have carried this war through, iante no idea of throwing the State into the hands of the Copperheads, or of described hands of the Copperheads or of described in the great Union party which can alone be trusted to settle our national troubles. They know that the party now asking power at that State. It says:

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change has rarely fallen to the lot of a re ing had in it none of the elements of public. When a nation, accustomed to lib. strength or force. At no time was there a erty, in the large and just sense, breakthousand persons present, and the most of from its moorings, it commonly rushes to those were attracted by "music by the the opposite extreme, and passes under the band." At any time during the meeting a fair poll of those present would have fair poll of those present would have sentretton, who did not vote a fair poll of those majority against the men who got up the meeting, and the most of those who voted for the resolutions were copperheads. Every unprejudiced looker on regarded the whole affair as a laughable on regarded the whole affair as a laughable of New Orleans. Thus, Mr. Monroe, the successful candidate for Mayor yesterday, is the is

CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE COMMITTEE

Hon. Francis Jardan, of Bedford, has been appointed Chairman of the Republican State Committee. This is an excellent appointment. Col. Jordan is at present Military State Agent at Washington, in which capacity he has rendered a huge amount of service to the soldiers of the State. He is a man of energy, ability and alegrity, and will no doubt at once inaugure a nactive campaign.

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EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES.—Mr. Julian, chairman of the Committee of Public Lands, in the House, has reported against the Equalization of Bounties by grants of public hands to the soldiers, upon the ground that it would end in throwing the public lands to the soldiers, upon the public lands to the soldiers, upon the ground that it would end in throwing the public lands to the soldiers. It is to the detriment of actual settlers. If the public lands thus donated into the hands of speculators, and would consequently operate to the detriment of actual settlers. If the public lands that the agent of the Associated Press in this city was asked to telegraph to the press of the country that the Johnson meeting on Tuesday night numbered five thousand! He declined to prostitute the telegraph in that way, and the party who asked it to be done sent the deceptive dispatch off, with his own name to it, addressed to a paper in Washington that swallows everything in that line that can be sent it.

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NEW ORLEANS, March 13th 1866.

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in the great Union party which can alone be trusted to settle our national troubles. They know that the party now asking power attempted to betray the country in 1861, and to break up the Union for four years thereafter, and they have no confidence in them."

The same paper says that the Postmaster at Hartford is advertised to speak at a Demecratic meeting in that city.

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