Four countries are about to send out Arctic

expeditions.

Old Ben Wade declares for "cheap food." Would that all food were as cheap as he

Coral jewelry and coral ornaments are again becoming fashionable.

What lot do politicians like the best ?-

An English pedestrian ran forty miles in five hours on a wager of \$100.

The Democratic procession in New York City on the third of July will, it is believed be fully five miles long.

Grant will make no speeches this campaign. Prentice says he will smoke his cigar and Colfax can take the stump.

The appointment of negro cadets to the West Point military academy is the next move of the Radicals. Our nation is making sapid progress,

The Radicals met with a terrible defeat in Mississippi, and, it is said, through the vote of the colored men. This, if true, is the "unkindest cut of all.

A Radical paper announces that the campaign under Grant will be "offensive." That it will-offensive to the great mass of the white people of the country.

If the people bonor General Grant with the Presidency, what vast honor the Confederates should hestow on the memory of Gen. Pope, who, with a greatly inferior force, whipped Grant at Belmont within an inch of his military life.

The Baltimore American says that the election of Grant and Colfax is the "will of God." We are not authorized interreters of the will of God; but we think that we shall be able to show in November what is the

bayonets. If anybody says this is not a "free country" under radical rule, let him be -anathema maranatha!.

Chief Justice Chase, in conversation recently, expressed himself anxious for the withdrawal of troops from the Southern States before the election, in order that the country may see how the people will vote when un awed by bayonets.

Grant stock is not advancing. On the contrary, there is a marked depression. They don't like to invest in a candidate who is "anaccustomed to public speaking,' and who has "no policy" of his own.

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought ninety-three years ago, on June 15th.

Santa Anna, who possessed so much wealth in his day' is now a beggar and dying. His life is an eventful one.

Grant and Colfax consider their chances to slim, for election, to warrant their resignation and they have concluded to hold on to what they have.

in the faith of the Democracy

Gen. Butler said in a speech two or three weeks ago that President Johnson was more publishers, to loosen up the strings of the guilty than Judas Iscariot. It is very natural that he should have a kindly feeling to- custom we defer. For some years past wards Judas, for the latter, like himself was we have found it worked well, to issue

no les than 500 Democratic newspapers sup- from this office next week, is that none port Mr. Pendleton.

The Sultan of Turkey has just ordered to be manufactured in Paris, a silver table, the price of which will will not be less than four million francs.

A "reliable" snake story comes from Kentucky, of a woman frightened by a snake and the subsequent birth of two creatures, human from the waist downward, and above serpents. The "trustworthy gentleman" adds that they are kept in separate cages and fed with milk from a spoon.

Thunder Springs, in Upsom county, Ga., is a great curiosity. It is located in the wildest part of the mountains. It is about five feet in diameter, and so deep that no sound ing has reached the bottom. Such is the force with which the water rises in the Thunder Springe that a human body cannot sink, but is buoyed up in a standing position,

Butler has let Wooley out of Prison. But the question is, will Wooley let Butler out of the dread of a sound whipping every time be meets him? If all the parties outraged by the Beast should agree to whip him where? er and whenever they meet him, the public sense of justice would be greatly relieved.

A man has just died in Eugland, from excessive bleeding of the gums, caused by a blow received in a quarrel. Surgeons tried to stop the hemorrhage, but it continued for four days, when death ensued.

A celebrated lawyer once said that the three most troublesome clients that he ever had were a young lady who wanted to be what she wanted.

Public debt statement of May will show corn whiskey of that region. From all an increase of over seven millions. The Radicals hold the reips.

Arkansas journals estimates 38,000 citi-



HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

Wednesday, July 1, 1868.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

Auditor General,

CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette. Surveyor General,

Gen. WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia Conservative Soldiers' and Sailors Na-

tional Convention. The Executive Committee appointed by the Soldiers' and Sailors Convention, held at Cleveland in 1866, have called a national Convention of the Conservative Soldiers and Sailors of the Unitel States, to meet at the city of New York, the 4th of July to meet at the city of New York, the 4th of July next, to take action on the nomination of Conserva-ive candidates for President and Vice-President As it is desirable that Pennsylvania should be fully represented in said Couvention, we request our late comrades in arms to take the necessary action to ave delegates elected or appointed from every congressional district in the State. As the time is

Congressional district in the State. As the time is rapidly approaching when the Convention will meet, there should be no delay in the matter. EDWARD L DANA, Brigadier General. WELLINGTON H ENT, Brevet Major General. JACOB SWEITZER, Late Colonel and Brevet Privation Consolidation.

Brigadier General. JOSEPH K. KNIPE, Major General. W. W. H. DAVIS, Late Colonel and Brevet Brigadier General.
WILLIAM McCANDLESS, Late Colonel.

WILLIAM MICANDLESS, Late Colonel.
JOHN P. LINTON, Late Colonel.
LEVI MARSH, Late Colonel.
All Democratic and Conservative editors throughout the State are requested to publish this notice and call attention to it.

Organize! Organize!

Democrats in every town should forthwith organize for the campaign. We are confident that the convention now assem-Gov. Humphreys, of Mississippi, elected bling at New York will give us a tried to his office by the people, was forcibly re and worthy leader. Let us prepare, immoved from it by the soldiers with fixed mediately to follow our standard bearer into the hottest of the fight. Let us make one more vigorous and determined effort to save our country and its cherished institutions from the ruin and anarchy into which the red-mouthed radicals are dragging them. Organize, and take your place in the ranks. Now is the time to commence the work, by disseminating correct principles-by circulating sound Democratic papers and documents among the people. A day spent in this work now, is worth a week of mass meetings, just before election. Again we say: organize! Form one or more Democratic clubs in every township. Set the fires a burning! Gird on your armors! Let the word "Onward! right onward!" be shouted along the line-and the victory is ours -as sure as there is a God that controls the destinies of Nations.

No paper will be issued from this office next week-for various reasons. Forney says, "the result of the late elec- among which are the following: Our tion in Washington was another rebel vic- whole type-setting force are "chock" full tory." So was that in Oregon, to say noth- of patriotism and wish to celebrate. Our ing of the one in Galena, the home of Grant. devil is loading up, from the crown of his The Clinton county (Ill.) Independent, for. hat, to the heels of his boots, with fire merly a Republican paper, is now published crackers, and if obliged to stay in the office—somebody would get blowed up. It is a custom now almost universal, among bow on the week of the 4th-to which just fifty papers each year. But the prin-The Columbus (Ohio) Statesman says that | cipal reason why no paper will be issued will be printed and published; besides we intend to go to New York on the 4th to take a sly peep at the next President.

A Gumbo Government Wanted.!

RICHMOND, June 25 .- The following letter has been written by Senator Sumner to a citizen of Norfolk :

SENATE CHAMBER, June 22, 1968 DEAR SIR :- I have your letter of the 18th in reference to the eligibility of a colored man to Con-gress. I know of no ground on which he could be excluded from his seat if duly elected, and I should excluded from his seat it duly electer, and I should welcome the election of a competent representative of the colored race to either House of Congress, as the final triumph of the cause of equal rights. Till this step is taken our success is incomplete.

Yours, truly,

Charles Summer.

This black republican millennium is fast approaching. Under the tyranous rule of Grant and his satraps one half of this once fair country is already turned over to the control of ignorant negroes. The halls of Congress where a Jefferson, a Madison, a Clay and a Webster, once made laws for the government of a noble race of white men, and almost before the echoes of their eloquent warrings bave died away-are soon to be desecrated by the gibberings of a brainless and brutal race of pegroes .-Then indeed will the black republican triumph be complete. Then, indeed, will the efforts of the Jacobins, to destroy the government of the Fathers be a "success,"-Then will pandemonium resound with the glad voices of old Thad, and his fellow

The "Johnny Smoker" Presidenmarried, a married lady who wanted a dis tial candidate of the rads is going out west, vorce, and an old maid who did'nt know ostensibly to look after Indian affairs. It is pretty well understood that his bottle holders want to confine him to the weak age for his weak running gears.

devils saying : "It is finished !"

A general proclamation of amnes zens of that state lost their lives during the ty it is said will be issued by the President on the 4th inst.

Why?

What makes all the necessaries of life so expensive? What makes rents so high? What makes taxes so onerous? Why is everything the poor man eats, drinks and wears, taxed and tariffed and stamped all over at every stage of its production and transit until it-taxes, tariffs, stamps and the poor man—the consumer? Why; with all these burthens resting upon the millions every month? Simply by reason stead of producing, the South is consuming at least one hundred and thirty million F eedman's Bureau; these are quartered people. Both are useless, cumbersome, and strange device of this Congress expensive and full of corruption. Remove them and the South would again blossom like the rose. Keeping the Radical party in power is keeping a huge useless Freedmen's Bureau, at a cost of one hundred and thirty million dollars every high, rents dear, and taxes continue to wear out and exhaust the energies of the

Radicals who Support General Grant. Tilton-He has called Grant a drunk-

Phillips-He has called Grant a drunkard and as brainless as his saddle.

Sumner-He says Grant is not an "irreversible guarantee," and "made a white-

washing report to fortify Andrew Johnson. Chase--"Grant is a man of vile habits and of one idea." Anna Dickinson-"I am going to Engand to get out of advocating this bungler.

Mrs. Stanton - "Grant says nothing, and wilson—"I will never, so help me God, apport any but temperance men for

Greely-"The Presidency requires nan of ideas and a statesman. Colfax -- "I declare in advance no doubtful person shall have my ballot for Pres-

Kelly-"I will die in my tracks before I will subscribe to this whitewash report of this man (Grant) who has joined his testi- as in Alabama, where no white man can John W. Chandler, mony, and will join his fate, to that public enemy, (A. Johnson.)

Old Thad .- "Never ask me to support a widdler and trimmer for office. Geary-"Drunkards, like pirates, are

public enemies." self respect to tolerate imbecility in politics

Wade-"Grant knows nothing of poliics, * * He can talk nothing but horse." I will be one no longer, nor will I longer cast my lot with such men,"

GRANT AND THE MONKEY.

Gen. Grant's father is writing for the N. Y. Ledger. His first piece appeared in next swears off his Americanism and Afri- the distranchisement of hundreds of thous- ter following, and the spring too, before that paper a few weeks ago. It was about canizes himself. Hitherto constitutions ands of free white American citizens, the his swopping off six Northern soldiers for his son. Ulysses, or Hiram, or whatever his with us have been the outgrowth of popu-bloodsucking policy of the Freedmen's every Science and the control of the bloodsucking policy of the Freedmen's every Science and the control of the bloodsucking policy of the blo real name may be-now Gen, Grant. The doting father says of his promissing son:

along, in which there was a mischievous stitutions, with one, if not three more yet deeply every man and woman in the Unipony trained to go round the ring like light-ning, and he expected to throw any boy imposed upon the people by five military cooly add, "let us have peace." "Will satrap or pentarch, in a manner never bewho attempted to ride the pony. any boy come forward and ride this pony?" fore known under our laws, but borrowed it peace! shouted the ring-master. Ulysses stepped at best from imperial Roman colonization, the ring went the pony, faster and faster, have had five constitutions in three years; ing, the nigger's knife to the white man's making the greatest effort to dismount the so frequently made and so frequently chanthroat. rider. But Ulysses sat as steady as if he ged that they were ironically classed by out'came a large monkey and sprang up erature of the day. behind Ulysses. The people set up a great

the monkey both could not dismount. both Ulysses and the pony. It the mon-

gives utterance to the following: The wisdom of admitting the only reliably loval people of the South to the franchise will be seen some day not distant, when their votes will be needed to promote the subdivision of the immense plantations of the South, which is a necessary prequi site to the resuscitation of the prosperity of that region.

Then it is really intended to distribute the lands of the owners among the negroes, the Presidency. who are understood to be "the only reliable loil people of the South ;" and these negroes were enfranchaised so that their votes could be used in this distribution? but as finally to add insult to the injury to General Grant says that this story is a false- this military outrage upon the popular hood told to the negroes by the Burean agents, and that it had been exceedingly baleful in its effects upon the blacks. Whom

gress Against the Admission of the Carpet-baggers.

The following is the protest, in full, of the Democratic members of Congress ters to govern over the whole white against the admission of the "carpet-bag" embers from Arkansas

The recognized presence of three persons

on the floor of this House from the State all-lands upon the overburdened back of of Arkansas, sent here by military force acting under a Brigadier-General army, but nevertheless claiming to be members of this Congress, and to share with us people, is the national debt increasing by the representatives from free States, in the imposition of taxes, and customs and other of the the rainous policy of the Radical laws upon our people, makes it our imperparty. The Southern States, instead of ative duty in this, the first case, to remonstrate most solemnly, and to protest as, solbeing a huge incubus upon the labor of the emnly against this perilous and destructive North, might help to pay the national debt innovation of our hitherto constitutional wrong can be put right. and help bear the burdens of taxation. In- self-government. The so called reconstuction acts, which created the military government in Arkansas and like governments in other Sonthern States, to share with us dollars yearly, wrung from the hard earn- the legislative power of the Northern and ings of the North. She does not ask for a Western free people, we have reason to standing army; she does not require a believe, have been held to be unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States, the public declaration of which upon her against the solemn protest of her fact was avoided only by the extraordinary snatching jurisdiction from the court in the McArdle case, when such a public decision was about to be made of the three great branches of the government. And it seems then, that after the Executive ve standing army, and a corrupt. enervating, toed these acts as unconstitutional, the Judiciary adjudicated them to be so, while Congress, the creation of but twenty-seven year. So long as the reins of government overrile these equal and co ordinate branof the thirty seven States of the Union are in the hands of the extremities, just so ches of that government, first by voting long will the necessaries of life continue down the vetoes, next by nullifying the judgment of the Constitution in an era of profound peace, when not an armad man ose against the government from the Potomac to the Rio Grande.

In ten States our American historical way of creating the organized law has been utterly subverled by the Poayonet, Even until the Declaration of Independence with scarcely an exception, and even amidst the revolution, conventions have been convoked through, and constitutions created by electors of the States, the only authorized depositors of the sovereign power of every State, without exterior dictation, as under the existing Federal Constitution. The hardest and harshest test oath required from 1776 to the peace of 1783 was an ab juration oath of allegiance to George the Third, while some of the new so-called bayonet-made constitutions for the South propose absurd and cruel tests, absurd as in Arkansas, where is interwoven in the organic law a mere party test, between the Radical reconstructionists and the Democratic Conservatives, such as would ex- John Morrissey, clude from voting, if hving there, the thousand and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of Democrats in the Julius Hotchkiss, free States (article 8 section 4,) or cruel vote who will not forever fore-swear his own race and color and perjure himself by S. S. Marshall. swearing in defiance of law and of God W. S. Holman, that the negro is his equal and forever to be his equal at the ballot-box, in the jurybox, with the cartouch-box, in the school, Frelinghuysen-"The nation owes to it- in the college, in house and home, and by the fireside; in short in every way and everywhere (art.7, sec 4.) Now in these and other Southern States in the midst of the endorse him? war, Preident Lincoln in his proclamation You "indorse the resolutions," Mr. Yates-"I own I have been a drunkard: of December, 1863, offered amnesty and Grant. You "indorse" the vile tyranny pardon to rebels then in arms, if they of Congressional reconstruction, the cowwould lay down their arms and take the ardly forcing of Negro Suffrage upon an oath of fidelity, while now no Union man unwilling people, the monstrous attempt in Arkansas or Alabama can vote, unless to put eight millions of white people unin the first place he swears allegiance to der the domination of four millions of igthe magesty of this Congress, and in the norant blacks, the atrocious wickedness of

had grown to the pony's back. Presently the French people with the periodical lit- of the Southern States, trample out what shout of laughter, and on the pony ran, but had four constitutions in four years, and a howling wilderness of African barbarism. all produced no effect on the rider. Then | constitution there has now become perithe ring-master made the monkey jump on odical literature in France. In the ago-Ulysses' shoulders, standing with his feet nies and throes of the great revolution. on his shoulders, and with his hands hold- laws were statute laws, and which can nev- liberties and eat "out their substance. ing on to his hair. At this there was an er be created by constitutions, are appenother and still louder shout, but not mus- ded more or less to the constitutions, and inevitable consequences of your enforccle in Ulysses' face moved. There was these bayonets created one branch of the ment of the resolutions which you" innot a tremor in his nerve. A few more government which no Executive, no Sen- dorse." rounds, and the ring master gave it up-he ate, no House of Representatives, no Judi multiplied, seventy times seven by your had come across a boy that the pony and ciary, have ordained irrepealable and irre- multiple, the American people would versible laws in the very organism of that, sustain you upon such a platform. As it All of which is very interesting, and such as cannot thus be created by the Ex- is, Gen. Scott's fate is but a light forshawdemonstrates, beyound controversy, Gen. ecutive, the Senate, and the House of Rep Grant's peculiar qualifications and fitness resentatives of legitimate governments, ot. for Presidency. But what has become of when acting in unison and all combined; the monkey? According to this history, all this has been done without regard to the mon key rode better than Ulysses, who preceding constitutions, to precedents, or only rode the pony, while the monkey rode the common law of the States or laws of braces the names which have been prom. the public treat it as an evidence that key is still alive, let the Radicals nominate der legitimate institutions can only be used him for President and Ulysses for Vice in times of peace to conserve and preserve the State, has here been used to destroy States. The General of the Army, wh f the Republic, has been exalted by acts of Congress above the constitutional Com-mander-in Chief of the Army and Navy, in order to execute these military decrees, he North and West as well as the South.

In ten of our States which are as much under his feet as Turkey is under the Sul- has) with a "heated debate" and doors tan, or Poland under the Czar of Russia; shall we believe, the Times or H. U. Grant? fifty thousand whites have been disfran-World.

The wighter of the transfer of t

has been selecied, in a party Convention at

Protest of Democratic Members of Con- thousand negroes, inexperienced in all law making, and more ignorant than our children, have been enfranchised in their stead, and have been created absolute maspopulation of the South. Because of all this, and in opposition to all this, we, the representatives of the people from the free States in behalf of our constituents and of thousands and tens of thousands of others V. Sec 25.) who would be represented if the popular power without could now control and act here within, earnestly and solemnly protest against this violence upon our stitution and upon our people, and de here. by counsel and advise all friends of popular government to submit to this force and fraud only until, at the ballot-box, operating through the elections, this great

> There is no law in the land over the constitutional law; there is no government but constitutional government, and hence all bayonet made, all Congress imposed constitutions are of no weight, authority or sanction, saved that enforced by arms, an element of power, unknown to Americans in practice, and never required, but as it acts in and under the supreme civil law, the Constitution, and the statutes enacted in pursuance thereof. We protest, then, in behalf of the free people and the West against the right of the military oligarchy established in Arkansas or elsewhere in the now re-enslaved States of the South, to impose upon us, through Congress, taxes or customs, or other laws to maintain this oligarchy or its Freedmen's Bureau. We protest against going into the now proposed copartnership of military dictators and negroes in the administration of this government. We demand, in the name of the fathers of the Constitution, and for the sake of posterity, not its reconstruction, but the restoration of that sacred instrument which has been to us all a pillar of fire from 1787 on to its present overthrow, and in all solemnity bepresent overthrow, and in all solemnity before God and man, under a full sense of
> S. I can't take that oath. I don't bethe responsibility of all we utter, we do hereby fix our names to this protest against the admission of these three persons claiming to be members of Congress from Ar-

kansas. James Brooks. J. B. Beck. Stephen Tabor. P. Van Trump. Asa P. Grover: Chas: A. Eldridge. L. A Trimble Saml, Randall George M Adams, A. J. Glossbrenner, Stevenson Archer, John A. Nicholson, Thomas L Jones. Wm. H. Barnum S. B. Axtell.

Jos. A. Johnson, John V. L. Pruyn, W. E. Robinson, R. M. Boyer. G. W. Woodward C. E. Phelps, A. G. Barr, D. M. Van Auken. J. R. McCormick, Demas Barnes,

C. W. P. Haight,

Chas. Sitgreaves,

Lewis M. Ross,

J. Proctor Knott.

S. W. Humphrey,

J. L. Getz, T. Shone McKeen,

Fernando Wood,

J. S. Goladav,

H. McCalloch

"I indorse the resolutions." So says Ulysses Grant. But will the people of the United States

You Do Eh?

lar will, springing from the exuberance of Bureau, (that National boarding school out."—N. Y. World. our enterprise and energy in the settleoting father says of his promising son:
"Once, when he was a boy, a show came try; but here, before us now, are nine confinancial question which to day interests so

Yes, you would " make a desert and call

forward and mounted the pony. The per- or from the worse precedents of the French power of your black tools, you would put machine? formance began Round and round Revolution. France is then recorded to the nigger's torch to the white man's dwell-

You would make another St. Domingo the war has left of the arts of civilization Louisiana, a colony of that France, has and leave in its stead the desolation, the Or, as the only alternative, you would

keep your standing army of fifty battalions quartered upon the people, to destroy their These things, Mr. Grant would be the

If you were Ulyssess S. Grant, owing of what is in store for you -Patri-

CANDIDATES .- The following list em-

nations. The military power, which un- inently mentioned as probable candidates before the Convention on the 4th of July : George H. Pendleton, of Obio; Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio; Thomas A. Hendricks, The Cincinnati Times, June 26, represents the sword and the only sword of Indiana; Horatio Seymour, of New York; Joel Parker, of New Jersey; Senator Buckalew, of Pennsylvania; Asa Packer, of Pennsylvania; Henry Stanbery, of

> Just think of it!- Eighty colored of South Carolina. Imagine the effect on a hot day; (such as South Carolina often

Reconstructed Arkansas.

Scene, A Union soldier, who has moved to Arkansas, and bought a farm there, wants to register under that provision of the reconstructed constitution which says "The General Assembly, at the first ses-" sion, shall provide suitable laws for the 'registration of qualified electors."-(Art.

Registrar. What's your name? Soldier. John Smith. R. Age? S. Twenty-five.

Native or naturalized? Born in New York. R. Ever given aid or comfort to the rebellion?

S. No! I served in the Union arm from Bull Run to Appomattox. R. Can you take and subscribe to the

registration oath? S What is it?

R. "I, John Smith, do solemnly swear that I will support and maintain the Con stitution and laws of the United States and the constitution and laws of the State of Arkansas ; that I am not excluded from registering or voting by any of the clauses in the first, second, third, or Of all descriptions, and are prepared fourth subdivisions of article VIII. of the constitution of the State of Arkansas; that " I will never countenance or aid in the secession of this State from the United States: that I accept the civil and politi-'cal equality of men, and agree not to attempt to deprive any person or persons, " on account of race, color, or previous "condition, of any political or civil right, "priviledge, or immunity enjoyed by any other class of men; and, furthermore, that I will not in any way injure any person or persons, on account of past or present support of the Government Uni-ted States, the laws of the United States or the principle of the political or civil 'equality of all men, or for affiliation with

lieve in any such equality at all. I am better than a nigger, and so were my father and mother before me, I demand, sir to be registered here as a loyal citizen of the United States and an ex-soldier in the

Union Army.

R. Can't help it. That's the registration oath, and if you don't take it you can't vote, hold office, or sit on a jury in Arkan-sas. It's in the constitution and Congress has approved it. S. D-n such a constitution and

d-n Congress too. If this is the ticket Grant is running on he can't have my

[Exit. disfranchised.]

ON THIS LINE, ALL SUMMER. - Just for the truth of history, and so as not to mud-dle the weak brains of future * Bancrofts, we beg our Republican friends not to quote Grant's sentiment, " I shall fight it out if it takes all summer."

How otherwise will the possible Brancroft save his wits from dizing when he discovers that Grant abandoned "this line after losing more than one and a half times as many men as Lee had and more than six times as many men as Lee lost? And what will save the poor fellow from lunacy when in the midst of this hullabaloo he discovers that Grant, having abandoned "this line." found himself at the base of another line which could have been reached without the loss of a manthe line from which the Army of the Po-

omac was once recalled. And nothing but suicide, surely, can onsole him for the discovery, which our Republican friends must perceive that he will make, that Grant not only took all the summer, but the next fall, and the winuthern soldier had been "fought

Southern niggers are said to be totally disgusted with the all promise and no-performance policy of the Radicals.— It is now stated that 715,000 Southern niggers intend to vote for repudiation of the national debt. How will the Radical You would put the white man in the bondholding aristocracy feel if they should be blown sky-high by their own infernal

> The Radicals in Congress have voted to continue the Freedmen's Bareau, at a cost of \$7,000,000 a year. Work away. men of the North, you must make up al the money you can, for you will pay for the nigger bureau in an extra price on everything you eat, drink and wear for at east another year, and if the Radicals remain in power the chances are that you will have to pay for the nigger in the same OIL CLOTH. manner for years to come. on, never mind the heat; the blacks must be fed, and as the bondholders pay no taxes, and want their interest in gold, you must pay all the bitls. What a nice thing is Radical government!

ADVERTISEMENT .- Who ever wrote the following unquestionably uttered a truth which many have learned to their cost :-" Discontinuing to advertise is like tak ing down one's sign. It is a sort of intimation of retirement from business, and something has gone wrong which requires privacy from investigation. Whatever construction is put upon it, the result is

The three Radical carpet-baggers from Arkansas, Roots, Hinds and Boles just admitted to seats in Congress, modestly claim pay from March 15th, 1867. Kentucky; Judge Field and Gov. Haight, to the commencement of the present Convestige of constitutional law or liberty, the same General of the Army, in order to perpetuate his military domination with of New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of their the New Jersey; Gen. W. T. Sherman, of the 13th, of March, 1868, the day of the 1868, the 1868, the day of the 1868, th case has been submitted to the Judiciary Committee. They should be well paid Chicago, to head the electoral vote for the members in the House of representatives by the Radicals for the vile work they have been engaged in.

At a late dinner in North Carolina, there sat down to table three ex-Governors, an ex-Justice of the Supreme Court, The "Pendleton Escort" 1,000 two ex-Members of Congress, and some government. In these ten States, either strong, uniformed and accompanied by a other men of honorable distinction in their by act of Congress, or these soldier-made Silver Cornet Band, will arrive in New State, and the only person in the room constitutions, at least two hundred and York on July 1. A wigwam for their es- who could vote or hold office was the ne-

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