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children, are Radicals, PATENT MEDICINES, DRUGS, and DYES FLAVORING EXTRACTS, &c., &c., dignation against the party which has be-

with great care to suit the wants of this community, and will be sold as heretofore, at the lowest living rates want to reward a real soldier, one for cash or exchanged for country produce at market prices. Thankful for the past liberal patronage, I shall endeavor by strict attention to my H. Ent, and elect him Surveyor General business, to mcrit a continuance of the same, and will try to make the future still more attractive and benof soldiership is his commission. If a sol-

## WHO ARE THE RADICALS?

The Press, last week, republished an ar ticle from the Indianapolis Journal, headed "Who are the Democrats!" As this opens an interesting field of inquiry " on the other side," we subjoin a partial list of the distinguished Radicals of the country who are advocating the election of Grant he is a candidate! and Colfax. Here are some of the wor-

Parson Brownlow, who said he would rather go to hell with a loyal negro than to heaven with a Copperhead, is a Radi-

Carl Schurz, who publicly announced that God was an imaginary being, the Bi-ble only fit to amuse children, and the Christain Sabbath a relic of barbarism, is a Radical

Benjamin F. Butler, who took such good care of the silver spoons in the South that they have never been seen or heard of since, is a Radical.

A. Alpeora Bradley, an ex convict from

Sing Sing, and a colored carpet-bagger who wants to go to Congress, is a Radical. Parson Kollock, who was expelled from his parish in Massachusetts on account of his beastly conduct, is a Radical.

Hector Tyndale, who applauded to the echo the brutal conduct of the murderer and incendiary, John Brown, is a Radical. Nathaniel P. Banks, who proposed to let the Union slide, is a Radical. Williom Lloyd Garrison, who denoun-

ced the Union and Constitution as a league with death and a covenant with hell, John A. Bingham, who assisted in the

conviction and murder, by a military commission, of an innocent woman, is a Radi-Edwin M. Stanton, who helped slaughter Union soldiers in the South by refusing to accede to a fair exchange of

prisoners, is a Radical, Simon Cameron, who was compelled by President Lincoln to resign the office of Secratary of War, on account of the" hue and cry" raised against him, and was cen-sured by his own party in Congress, is a raised against him, and was cen-

John W. Forney, who was forced to reinquish the lucrative position of Secratary of the Senate, by Simon Cameron, on account of serious charges made against him on the floor of the Senate, is a Radical,

Morton McMichael, Mayor of Philadel phia, who "went a fishing" when the President "came to town" and grossly insulted the Chief Magistrate of the nation, is a

T. C. Callient, who now is in prison in New York for defrauding the government as Revenue officer is a Radical.

James M. Ashley, who wanted a gov-ernment appointed for a friend, and wrote to the latter that in case of his success he desired to have a finger in all the contracts,

Turner, the negro in the Georgia Legislature, who denounced the white men of the country, and announced that he inten-"ded to call a convention of his people and send for carpet-baggers, scallawags, Yan "kees, and any body for a Legislature ex-

"cept Georgians," is a Radical.

The President of the Union League at Anderson, Texas, who is now in jail for stealing, is a Radical.

Horace Greeley, who was willing to "let the wayward sisters go in peace" when secession was first threatened in the South, The spies and informers who were or-

ganized into a band of mercenaries during he war, and levied black mail on peaceful and unoffending citizens in the North, are The loyal leaguers who incited the mas ses to pillage and arson, broke into private

destroyed printing establishments, and muzzled free speech, are Radi-The contractors and jobbers who grew rich by cheating the government, and helped to swell the national debt by their

fearful frauds upon the Treasury, are Rad-The party, which, according to Mr. Dawes, stole more from the nation in one year, than the whole expenses of Mr.

Buchanan's administration amounted to in four, is composed of Radicals. The men who have increased the public debt, augmented the taxes, broken the lyzed trade and commerce, advanced the price in gold, advocated negro equality ne-

Union, sneered at the Constitution, paragro suffrage, established the Freedmen's Bureau, built up a standing army at an enormous cost, disfranchised white men and enfranchised negroes, suppressed the writ of habeas corpus, organized military commissions, created mobs and urged on a servile insurrection, knocked judges off of the cal, has published a statement in relation bench and persecuted innocent women and

This is but a brief chapter of the beautrayed every trust reposed in it, and will be swept away forever at the next Presidential election,

SURVEYOR GENERAL,-If the people marched, fought and bled, suffering all the hardships and encountering all the dangers of war, let them vote for Gen. Wellington over the Radical candidate Campbell, who has no war record, and whose only evidence dier must fill the office, let him be at least their first baby this year, however, and C. DETRICK. a genuine one, and not a sham.

Will the Hon. U. Mercur go before the eople and avow himself in favor of rerenchment and reform? Col. Piollet has publicly announced his determination to begin a system of retrenchment by reducing the salary of the office for which

Will the Radical candidate, Mr. Mercur, come out and state just how much money he has received from the Treasury for the three years service he has performed as member of Congress for this District?-We want the people to know Just How MUCH of their money, this grasping, avaricious man has had, for the ardunous

duties he has performed! We are aware that the pay of a member of Congress has reached the enormous sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS per annum, Mr. Mercur's advent to Congress; but this is not all. It is not the half! Let us know how much he has received while travelling with free tickets over the various Rail-Roads leading to and from the Capitol! Just the sum he pocketed while acting as member of the Committee appointed to investigate,"the Southern Rail-Roads !

While Mr. Mercur claims great credit for voting against the increase pay of members of Congress, what evidence is there on record, to show that he expressed his virtuous indignation against this outrage, by argument or protest? Certainly he pocketed the money, or we should have had his virtues trumpeted through all the Radical Journals of his District!

Fellow-citizens of the District; we have been represented in Congress twenty-two years, by three Lawyers of no very great celebrity in their profession, viz: David Wilmot, Galusha A. Grow and Ulysses Mercur. Will you not uphold us in the effort to change the character of your representation? Do you not believe that your true interests would be better consulted by sending a Farmer, a practical business man, of the character and standng of Col. Pioliet, to represent you, and oring back salaries to a standard comnensurate with other employments in which the masses of our people are obliged to engage!

Mr. Mercur's name Stereotyped on them ; and these envelopes are used by all the CLIQUE in Towarda in furthering their ousiness and political correspondence! Query? Are these sold to enchance

is individual income, or are they given out gratutiously to members of the Ring? Will some member of the Bar be good enough to inform the people how much it has cost the county, and how much it has cost suitors in Court to put over cases to suit the convenience of Lawyer Mercur, while he was playing Counsel for individuals before the Committee on Claims—or concerting plans for the impeachment of the President?—Bradford Argus.

## More Radical Plundering

A week or ten days ago it was announced that the several members of a promi-nent Radical firm in Bufialo had been arrested, charged with frauds upon the Goverament during the last seven years amounting to more than half a million of posed. In a moment she tore her dollars. On Tuesday, as a fit companion to the arrest of Commissioner Rollins and scorn, said—"What! I man You get out!" We slid." of other Radical officials in the Post Office, Auditor General's and Public Printing departments at Washington were arrested on the charge of being in conspiracy with these Buffalo depredators. Their OPERANDI has been as follows: When requisitions were made for twine, paper, &c, upon the Buffalo contractors, it was the practice of these Washington officials to credit the contractors with the entire amount of the requisition, though one duced majorities, but when it comes to the half the goods ordered were received .-The profits, which during the time this most scoundrelly proceeding has been carried on, amounted to over HALF A MILLI-LION OF DOLLARS, have been divided among these Government thieves. It is thus that the pockets of the plundering crew that for eight years past have had undisputed possession of the Government. Is it any wonder that the national debt is increasing month after month-that a score of millions of dollars has been added to it within the last sixty days? Surely the day for reform must speedily come, or the nation will be hopelessly bankrupted.

A SCATHING EXPOSE!-W. J. Manker an assistant door-keeper of the House of Representatives, and an out-and-out Radito the conduct of that department, which shows that for downright swindling Radi-This is but a brief chapter of the beau-tics of Radicalism. It is enough, however, He states that "he called the attention of to show how utterly unworthy of public several members to some of the more confidence are the Radical leaders and the shameful abuses in regard to the subject shameful abuses in regard to the subject Radical party. It is such men and enor-mities that have stirred up the popular in-isfied that this scandalous waste of money would never be stopped, or honestly inquired into while the present party was in power." He calls upon the people, if they would save themselves from the most abject vassalage and dependence upon the will of the moneyed aristocracy, to hurl from power, with the ballot, the party which has been guilty of such gross and shameful corruption.

Some wag says that the Radicals make as much fuss over the election in ever strayed from the path of virtue. It's they have a right to crow lustily.

The satisfaction we receive from scandal doubtless arises from the assurance it gives us that others are no better than ourselves. for the office of Representative in Con-Charity.-When charity walks into the lowest places of want, we see the beautiful sentative man. Having worked his way purity of her robes most distinctly. Opinion and Confirmation .- No matter

how firmly we believe an opinion, it is always strengthened by another's assent. It has been beautifully said that "the veil which covers the face of futurity is wo-

ven by the hands of mercy."

Truth.—The truth should be maintained without protestations. It loses dignity if too much asservated.

Ope of the most important rules in the science of manner is an almost absolute sience in regard to yourself. Men and Women .- The men who flat-

not know them at all. The essence of true nobility is neglect of self. Let the thought of self pass in and

the beauty of great action is gone, like the bloom of a soild flower. Politeness and kind Attentions.-The torms and cerimonies of politeness may be dispensed with in a measure, in the relaxations and intimacies of one's own fireside,

but kind attentions never. Try the effect of good will and hope upon the man who has wrapt himself in the covering of a reckless and sullen dispair, and you will see verified the old apologue

of the sun, the wind and the traveler.

Patience and Censure.—Pope Julius his government to be laid before him. "If true," said he, "they will serve for counsel;

if false, for diversion.' It is an old saying and a true one that God helps those who help themselves. In an immense majority of cases the circumstances by which men suffer themselves to be overcome might be controlled and surmounted by vigorous effort,

GRANT AS A GENERAL'-Greeley, in his history of the war of the Rebellion, has the following in relation to one of Grant's bat-

"Twenty minutes after the first shot was fired fully 10,000 of our men were stretch-It is currently alleged that the Post-of-fice Department is deprived of much of its calm in death, while the enemy, s loss was onest dues by Franked Envelopes with probably little more than a 1,000. And when, hours latter, orders were sent to each corps commdnaer to renew the assault at once, without regard to any other, the men simply and unanimously refused to obey it. They knew that success was hopeless, and the attempt to gain it murderous, hence they refused to be sacrificed to no purpose.' That was not the only battle in

Grant exposed his army to useless butchery. If our readers do not think it requires nerve to edit a paper out West, let hem read this, the experience of "one of them feilers," as told by himself-"One evening, it was moonlight in the summer time we sat alone on the porch by the cottage door, holding that little white hand in around her waist, and a silent song of joy, 'like music of the night,' was on our soul. Our lips met in a sweet, delicious, kiss, and, bending softly to her ear, we whisper from ours, and with a look of ineffable scorn, said-"What! I marry an editor

The Radicals have been shouting themselves hoarse because they did not lose Vermont. Their majority in 1864 was over 29,000, and now it is several thousand less. If they are so wonderfully jubilant over such a loss they must have considered their party to be in a very desperate condition indeed. We expect them to carry most of the Yankee States by regreat Middle and Western States they will have no show.

Mer Here is an incident illustrating Radical rule in Virginia: A traveler, a few days ago, stopped at a house occupied by two the people's money is stolen and put into ladies only. In the night he heard a noise and went to the head of the stairs. A negro's head appeared, and he shot it. Another, and he shot that. Then going down stairs, he found a negro in the ladies' room and after shooting him, had leisure to examine and find that both girls lay with their throats cut. "Let us have peace."

A Grant and Colfax Club has been started in Cincinnati, undeer the name of "Carpet Baggers." Now let another be started of the name of the "Butler Spooners," or the "Sheridan House breakers," or the "Kilpatrick Woman Flankers," or "Female Wardrobes," or the "Neal Dow Piano Spatchers !" All these names are in harmony with "Carpet-Baggers." and all are excellent names for Grant and Colfax

said, has refused to stump for Grant on the ground that "he is too heavy a load Douglass, say, gentle Anna? Benjamin F. Butler, who fought at Big Bethel, and invented the famous powder boat, wishes to speak in behalf of his old friend Grant, who bottled him up

The gentle Anna Dickinson, it is

ard weight of silver spoons in the South. Solicitor Binckley is preparing a report in relation to the frauds upon the Revelation and Rollins' connection therewith, dat out dare, I wonder what's de color ob de niggers?"

but afterwards uncorked him, and is ex-

### COL. V. E. PIOLLET

Voters of the Thirteenth Congressional District, you have placed in nomination gress, a gentleman who is truly a Repreup along the arduous avenue of life uuaided; gaining that practical education of men and business that comes only by the most stubborn attrition, and subtle observation-he stands before the people to-day -the peer of any collegian, the second to no man in versatility of talent and rare forensic ability, in Northern Pennsylva-

In Victor E, Piollet you have a man capable of defending your interests be-fore any tribunal. With the moral courage, and positive force to stand up and do battle for the rights of the tax-ridden ter the women do not know them sufficientmasses, by speech and protest in language
ly; and the men who only abuse them do unequivocal, instead of silently voting or mysteriously disappearing, when questions of doubtful popularity are to be acted upon

Farmers, you have in him a defender of your calling! one who has followed the plow "from early morn to dewy eve," and eaten bread in the sweat of his face. through the long, hot days of summerfeeling that rich consciousness of duty well performed, that only he can feel, who has "caused two blades of grass to grow where only one had grown before."

Business men of all kinds, we call upon you to look to the men who are to shape the destiny of your future. See to it that they are men who are interested in advancing the productive industry of your 111, ordered all the attacts upon him and country, Discountenance the men who would array labor against capital by levying unequal taxation, or by the exemption of any one class of standard values, from the payment of their just proportion of the national indebtedness, equitably resting upon all interests alike.

Begin a system of retrenchment and re-

Curtail the vast expenditures, each year corruption, and give your support to a party of equal taxes and just laws, whose dvocate and representative stands boldly forth, in the person of the man who heads this article.—Bradford Argus.

LABORING MEN MOVING .- All over the country the laboring people are mov-ing in favor of the Democracy. They want no more of Jacobin oppression, intolerance, bigotry, hate, Puritanism and fanaticism. They are tired of putting in the extra hours to support a

Useless Standing Army. A Corrupt and Rotten Navy A Freedmen's Bureau. An extra tax to pay the Bonds in Gold. An extra tax to support Jacobin thieves

They are beginning to see that they did wrong in ever forsaking the good old de-mocracy. They see now that they should always have stood by the party that was ever their friends. But they are coming to their country's rescue, nobly, manfully. And as they come joyfully into the Den ocratic fold, they come singing:

"We'll meet you Mr. Bondholder, We'll meet you on the spot. Where we'll stop your cutting coupons From our little house and lot!"

## DAVE JOHNSON'S LAST.

Dave reports the following from Atlanta An Atlanta clerk loses his situation by voting and electioneering for Bullockwhereupon he "bones the Governor for

Enter clerk : office." Clerk-Governor. I have been dis charged from a good situation by voting for you. I want a conductorship on the

Governor-"Did you ever fill the posiion of conductor? Clerk-"No, sir."

Governor-"Have you any experience n Railroad matters? Clerk-"No, sir." Governor-"Have you any recommen

dations from Railroad men? Clerk-No. sir. Governor-"Then why do you expect o get the situation?" Clerk-"Mr. Bullock, was you ever Governor before? Have you any expe-

rience as Governor? Have you any rec-ommendations from Governors?" Governor-"No. sir." Clerk-'Then how do you expect to run the machine?"

(Governor rings for a lackey.) "Tell Mr. Hulbert to provide for this man; he is getting annoying."

ful spectacle of pallor, squallor and raggedness. His heart smote him, and he turned back.

"If you are in want," said Ritche, "why don't you beg ? " "Surely, it's beggin' I am, yer honor." "You didn't say a word."

"Of course not, yer honor; but see how the skin is spakin' through me trowsers! carry." Is he heavier than Fred and the bones cryin' out through me skin ! Look at my sunken chakes, and the famine starin' in me eyes! Man alive, isn't it beggin' I am with a thousand tongues?

"Blair saved Missouri from secession in 1861, and he and Seymour will save the country from the Radicals in pected to give a full account of the stand-

A negro after gazing at the Chinese, exclaimed, "If the white folks is dark as

## Wise and Otherwise.

cessful candidates, must vote with the party that favors the supremacy of the white manequal taxation and greenbacks or gold for both rich and poor-for Seymour and Blair.

Should a man who owns three thousand dollars worth of government bonds, pay no taxes, and the man who owns a house and lot worth that amount pay all? Grant's party The "Peace" that Grant and Radicalism

will get by the November elections will be a piece of the public mind," that will consign them to eternal and deserved political dis-It was " hard tacks " for the soldier during

the war, it is high tax for him now. Grant "takes well," says a Radical exchange. About the only thing he takes is

We are told that a contented man is happy, and we might have been told at the same time that a mud turtle could fly if it only

A Wilmington (N. C.) negro said to a carpet bagger recently: " Under your teachings you have alienated from us the mass of the white people, North as well fas South : you have got the offices and emoluments, while we have done the work and stand out in the cold. For one I am done with you."

Those who remember Captain Magruder as a captain of artillery, at Newport, will enjoy the following: "In 1863, Magruder, then a Confederate general, had camped at a comfortable place and made his headquarters at a country house with broad, cool verandahs. Dinner for himself and staff was placed on growing greater—labelled miscellaneous the table, when a reckless young Kentuckian and incidental. Set your faces against passed by, looked at the spread and liking passed by, looked at the spread. and, liking t, quietly sat down, regardless of the company, and began to eat. "My friend," said Magruder, sternly, "do you know in whose company you are dining ?" " Company !" replied Kentucky, " no, I used to be very particular about company, but since I got to be a soldier I don't care a red who I eat with."

> An ugly old bachelor suggests that births should be printed under the head of "new

> "I say, Bill, Jim's got scragged for stealing a horse." "Served him right; "wby didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like any other gentleman."

boat during a fog. "As soon as the fog clears up," replied the captain. " Well, it is star-light now, overhead," said the man .--'Oh, yes, but we are not going that way." A young lady-a sensible girl-gives the ollowing catalogue of different kinds of l The sweetest a mother's love ; the longest,

a brother's love; the strongest, a woman's

love; the dearest, a man's love; and the

" I say, Mr. pilot, ain't you going to start

soon?" asked a nervous traveler on a steam-

sweetest, longest, strongest, de arest love-a love of a bonnet.' A drunken Englishman said to Judge Ledwith, "Your honor, I'm a nobleman in disguise." "So I perceive," replied the Judge, you're disguised in liquor, and drunk as a

A western paper says that the editor of its rival sheet was skating recently and broke through the ice. He went in up to his ears. but the hole was not large enough to les them through. While he was waiting for some one to take him out, his ears froze, and they have since been amputated and are now used for door mats.

A lady having been invited to send in a toast to be read at the anniversary celebration of the Pilgrim Fathers, furnished the following:

The Pilgrim Fathers, forsooth. What had they to endure in comparison to the Pilgrim Mothers! they had not only these to endure, but they had Pilgrim Fathers also! and yet their names are never mentioned. Whoever writes songs, drinks or makes speeches in recollection of them? This self sufficiency of the men is beyond endurance. One would actually suppose that New England had been colonized by the men, and posterity provided for by a special providence.

"Drunkenness and extravagance in dress LEIGH RITCHE AND THE BEGGAR - are the most social vices," said the Rev. Dr. When Leigh Ritche was travelling in Teaser. "I beg your pardon, uncle, but I Ireland, he passed a man who was a pain- think there is a social vice more common than either of them, and one to which you are yourself much addicted," responded his nephew Tom. "Name it," said the uncle, aghast. "Ad-vice," rejoined the audacious

> Among the gifts to a newly married pair at town in New Jersey the other evening, was broom sent to the lady, accompanied with

" This trifling gift accept from me, Its use I would commend; In sunshine use the brushy part, In storms the other end.'

A gentleman traveling on a steamer, one day was making way with a large pudding close by, when he was told by a servant that it was dessert. "It matters not to me," said he, "I would eat it if it were a wilderness."

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