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### TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.-WEDNESDAY,

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Bureau to feed Southern negroes.

Taxes for the support of a legion of tax

Taxes for the protection of Eastern man-

Taxes to pay the expenses of impeaching

Taxes to pay for continuous sessions of

Taxes to carry out Paine's project for

Taxes to enforce Sumner's bill for reg-

Taxes for every scheme of partisan creed

and despotism which a Radical Congress

may see fit to invent and enforece "out-

WHO PAY THE TAXES.

The Radicals are saving constantly that

the poor man pays no taxes, that the rich

man pays them all; and that it matters not

how high they are the poor man feels none

doing without them. On these three arti-

MAKE THE COMPARISON.

The National Intelligencer forcibly re-

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as he could formerly with one, and he

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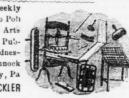
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Taxes to arm Southern negroes.

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Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.

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PROPRIETOR.

ELATFORM SPRING WAGONS,

5000 Yards Best Prints, for

"THE GRECIAN BEND,"

Great Bargains at the New Store of which she has worn once.

on Fourth Street, Mary Jane was coming and one of the lorgest and richest assortments ever offered in this community. Consisting of ward at such a rate I thought she was ward at such a rate I thought she was RICH AND FANCY COL'RD DRESS about to fall into my arms. I held out those impliments of industry accordingly. She didn't fall worth a cent. Regarding follows: not the example set by our first parents, she maintained her curvillinear form, and my outstreched palm, she said in a fash-ionable drawl of a cursed Fifth Avanoo-

"Aw, Yubah, is it you? Deloited." She picked up that infernal accent and

"Why, Jennie dear, this is an unexpeced pleasure. (Grabbing both the little hands and rolling them up together.) I was not looking for you for some weeks. You are ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist you to your carriage?"

parenthesis, but more like an interrogation point. I was certain that she has been eating unripe fruit, and was suffering from cramp-colic, and wondered why she did Kid, Silk, Lisle Thread, Cotton not go home and take something. But she said: "Never was bettaw in my loife. I was fawced to leave that sweet weaw.

FANCY SOAPS, PERFUMERY, of the apostles?' "Haw stupid! I had wan all my

dresses once, and it's nawt the stoyle to appeah in the same appawral twoice."

A Large quantity LATEST STYLE HOOP SKIRTS, and CORSETTS, direct from Manufacturers, at greatly reduced prices, She was mad, and expressed herself

> ized, one is sure to incur the jeers and ridicule of the barbarians here, Good

Ladies', Misses', and Children's Kid Prunelle Mo-recco and Calf Guiters, Shoes, and Slippers, Wall and Window Pape Window Curtains & Curtain Fix-Cloths. China,
Glass, and Stone Ware,
Tinware, — made expressly for this
Trade, and warranted to give satisfaction,
20 per cent. Cheaper than the usual rates in his

myself somewhere in the car. I wish

was wrong in my green fruit supposition and that she was suffering from something beyond the reach of peppermint. I naturally concluded that it must be that terrible disease known as the spinal complaint, with dilligently consulted all the medical works which treat of that aliment, and accumulated all the information on that sub- began the work of reconstruction by deject that I could, by vague questioning. extracted from the medical profession .and a heart overflowing with affection, I called to see the little sufferer with the in tention of imparting to her a goodly quan- ident. But the people of Virginia, gath-

though she had been crimped with curling enemies, will assemble in November and tongs. How I pitied her. A few weeks before she was as straight as an arrow, ple of the United States will take care and a natural smile played about her rosebud mouth, instead of that constrained pucker of pain (as I then supposed.)

"How do you feel now, Jennie dear? I said in my most soothing tones. "Why, I feel good, of course. One could nawt feel otherwise aftaw having in the blood of the American citizen, and

you might as well look the disagreeable fact in the face at once. This is the only way to obviate it. I assure you it is not ipates in it deserves condign punishment, with great care to suit the wants of this community, and will be sold as be cured, or so nearly so that with judi-

plaint, and considering our present relations I don't think you ought to conceal anything from me."

Mary Jane was getting mad. She has test now is a "continuation of the war" a vein in her forehead which is an unerring temper barometer. It began to swell .-That and an ominous glittering of the eyes said as plainly as an almanac, "look out for squalls about this time." She said

"My complaint! Our present relations! ond hand clothing—that is garments, Conceal nothing from you! Perhaps you will be good enough to explain yourself;

> My temper is not angelic. I never set up for a saint, and Mary Jane's perversity or obstinacy, added in her manner, did not serve to me in a heavenly frame of mind, so I blurted out my sentiments as

"You have curvature of the spine, as every one that sees you must know. You placing the tip of a gloved forefinger on have it very badly, and you ought to do something for it. Do, for heaven's sake send for a doctor and get straight."

You should have seen the little, humpback cuss then. She walked the floor as travels of white-washing Congressional your old hen tracks." erect as a liberty pole. She smiled sardonically. She laughed hysterically. Finally she cried womanly, and then she found her tongue-her native tongue -No New York drawl now, but each word as sharp and incisive as a cambric needle "Curvature of the spine. Ha ! ha! spine, ha, spine," (in a perfect shriek.)-

O, you horrid, hateful brute! O, you provoking fool-there! I just wish I was a man for a few minutes! Congress. "I wish you was a sensible woman." "Sense! Well I admire to hear a boo-

by-that can't tell the Grecian Bend from North. the spinal complaint-talk about sense." "Grecian fiddle stick. You don't say place because I had nothing absolutely to that the awful crook which you had in your back was the Grecian Bend."

"I don't say anything to you, Anydody but a fool knows it is the Grecian Bend (assuming the form of a rainbow again.) No lady desires to look like a ramrod. All the belles of New York stoop gracefully, and leave stiffness and straight lines to chamber maids and country folks."

"I suppose it was also from the New York fops and belles that you learned the art of talking as though your mouth full of hot mush."

"Don't you talk about talking. You, who never leave Louisville, think it provincialisms comprise the proper language but it is the lingo of your negro nurse .-I cannot stand it. I never want to hear any more of it. It is my desire that our acquaintance even should terminate with this interview."

And she sailed out of the room. I don't suppose it is of any use to spec ulate upon the humiliating spectacle to which lovely woman may yet be re-laced by fashion, I am convinced that their fate depends entirely upon the whims and caprices of the fashion-mongers of Paris. The ladies have never given us any evidence of their desire to avoid the ridiculous absurd dictates of and ridiculous fashgoods trap, and was soon engaged in tumb-ling and cheapening the fashionable fabrics of the hour. of heat or of cold, of propriety, of affection I never saw such a change in a person in a few short weeks. When I parted of comfort, or of anything else, can divert es in proportion to their means, than the them from the prevailing style. If the them from the prevailing style. If the Grecian bend follows the natural law of to support the Freedmen's Bureau, the arfashion, it will get worse and worse, and my to make a negro the political equal of fashion, it will get worse and worse, and it will not be long until we see our sweet-

them next November. I have taken the porcelain picture of Mary Jane out of its velvet case, and that me and Mary Jane safely deposited on pretty casket is now vacant. Her image, which is supposed to be, engraved upon this beating heart, has faded out, or is not so bad when he can command two dolgrown over with fat. I have determined lars a bushel for wheat and one dollar and never to marry a woman with her back up. twenty cents for corn, and other things in proportion, But the question for the far-Others may do as they please, but if ever I tacked the dry goods convinced me that I do take a wife, I shall take her as I do my mer is not so much what is its purchasing Bourbon-straight. YUBA DAM. power. He cannot buy with two dollars

## This great Commonwealth-the mother less money in fact, though, perhaps, more

of Presidents-is now a subject province in name than he did before the era of brought on by carrying too heavy panni-ers and supporting long trails. I forth-date for President. At the close of the war, when her people abolished slavery. though worth less than seventy cents, has and repudiated the rebel debt, the Radicals disturbed all the values of the country, and the brickmaker, who earns five dollars a day, finds it harder work to feed and clothe stroying her ancient Constitution and substituting the rule of the sword, in order to his family than he did when his wages With a mind stored with useful knowledge prop the domination of the negro. Her were not quite so high sounding, but more people have been deprived, by a Radical real. Congress, of the right of voting for a Pres-WHO PROFITED BY THE WAR. ering up the remnant of civil law which is list of names, among which are Grant, Stevens, Sumner, Wade, Schenck, Sherman, choose electors for President. The peothat the vote of Virginia shall be counted. Her citizens have the same right with the Beast Butler," whose fortune was aquired, they not proud of the title of American 'Mother, where is the man going to sleep?" people of Massachusetts and South Caro-lina. It has a right guaranteed by the The wealth of these patriots before the in-dent men? Constitution, and is above all Radical vasion of the South was \$1,027,000. The Digest goes on to say: "They commenced the Radical war with a million of dollars .-can perish only when the popular voice is They have run the government into a debt silenced by the bayonet of the dictator,of two thousand six hundred millions of dol-"I admire your fortitude, Jennie, almost The crime of the Radicals, in Congress, is as much as I deplore your misfortune, but in interposing the sword of their general SEVEN HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS! which they hide from taxbetween the people and their choice for Chief Magistrate. Every man who partication, and demand payment of principal and interest in gold from a taxed and overburand when the wrath of the people shall be dened people. May God, in his mercy, enkindled, the judgment will surely come. soon deliver the people from such rulers. The voice of the American people must ed. There must be, there shall be, no exclusion of Virginia to enable the Radicals

GOOD SPELLING .- A pious but illiterate deacon, in a certain town in Massachusetts, The Radical leaders are struggling to make their disciples believe that the con- gave a stage driver a slip of paper upon which, he said were written the names of against the rebellion. But here is what a couple of books, which he wished him to call for at a book store. The driver called the supporters of radicalism are really exat the book store, and handing the mem-Taxes for the payment of interest on the orandum to a clerk, said, "There's a couple of books which Deacon B. wished you Taxes for the payment of the national to send to him." The clerk, after a careful examination of the paper, was unable to make "head or tail" of it, and passed it Taxes for the support of the national arto the book-keeper, who was supposed to know something of letters; but to him it Taxes for the support of the Freedmen's called, and he also gave up in desprir; and and sell it for whisky. Taxes for the enrichment of loval memit was finally concluded to send the memorandum back to the deacon, as it was sup-Taxes for feeding an army of pensioned posed he must have sent the wrong paper.

steps. "Well, driver," said he, "did you get my

books to day?"
"Books! No! And a good reason why;
for there couldn't a man in Worcester read Taxes to pay the board and pleasure-

Taxes for the interest on Eastern bank The driver drew it from his pocket, and passed it the deacon, who, taking out and carefully adjusting his glasses, held the memorandum at arm's length, and exclaim she retorts that she went away for a cou-Taxes to pay the cost of military com-Taxes to pay for the suppression of the ed as he did so, in a very satisfactory tone: ple of weeks to earn her board, and that freedom of speech.

Taxes for the cost of suppressing the

"Why, it's as plain as the nose on your face. To S-a-m Bux-two psalm books I guess his clerks had better go to school

### "Don't be too Sure of Dat."

One of Thaddeus Stevens' colored friends who went to Laucaster to attend Thad's funeral, on his return was accosted another colored brother as follows: "Well Mr. Simpson, I'se of de opinion dat we's gwyne to 'leet Grant for shure." "By Goll, Mr Brown, don't be to shure

of dat-for I tells you now it looks mighty unsartion. When I went to Lancaster to tend de funeral of our friend Mr. Stevens, I never heerd tell nuffla hout Grant de hole time I was gone. Dere was plenty of 'fellers a hollerin' an shoutin' for dat Rebel Seemore, but I 'clare, for God, dat I didn't of the burdens. Let us see about this—as hear one man holler for Grant. I tell you it is a very specious sort of reasoning and its a fac, Mr. Brown, a fac. Why, when may probably deceive some. Tea, coffee I started for Lancaster I tought de people and sugar have become prime necessaries to our people, and no family can think of be very glad to see us colored folks, kase doing without them. On these three cles, in 1867, there were paid forty-eight millions of dollars in gold, taxes. Sugar no how, Dey wouldn't let us wash our cless the cless of the cless o you know Mr. Stevens was our friendand molasses alone paid thirty-two millions hans an faces at de hotels—dey wouldn't hans an faces at de hotels—dey wouldn't taxes, on a sworn value of forty-six millions, or a tax of about seventy-five per cent. A tax of twenty five cents a pound in gold is tax of twenty five cents a pound in gold is how. I con't unstan't, I didn't. I tell called upon to make a speech, when he relevied on tea, which is equal to about thir ty five cents in currency at the present price of gold. Whenever a poor man buys a dollar's worth of sugar and molasses, he pays a tax of about seventy-five cents to the government. While this is done the bond of the bond holder is altogether exempt from taxation. Tea, coffee, sugar, and molasses are chiefly consumed by the masses, who it will be seen pay more taxes in proportion to their means than the interval of the proportion to their means than the investment of the present price of gold. Whenever a poor man buys fellers. Dey don't mean what dey say. Dey say dey lub us colored pussons, but dey don't: dat dey don'. Don't be foost presents was pephumin the fair ground. I hope you are enjoyin yourselves on this occashun, and that leminated and water over which you are drinkin, may not go agin you, what is do wild it.

"Why, Mr. Simpson, you 'sprise me."

"Why, Mr. Simpson, you 'sprise "Can't help dat. Facs is facs, Good bye." ware.

natural and unaffected, and as tenderly hearts with their heads hanging down like travagant expenditures. Let us get rid of herself famous as a Republican oratress, sorro. Sum poor spirited tools blaim yure asserts, without fear of contradiction, that sex for the difficulty in the gardin, but I hev General Hiram Ulysses Grant is the father no dowt but Adam would hev rigged a cyder of a number of Indian brats. In view of press, and like as not went into a big. bust the late disclosures of Anna, we suggest and drive out onaware. Yure first muther that old and popular song concerning the late John Brown, should be adapted to the newly discovered state of the Jacobin candidate. It would commence as follows:

"Hi S, Grant had a little Indian, Had a little Indian. Had a little Indian, Hi S. Grant had a little Indian, One little Indian boy.

One little, two little, three little Indian, Four little, five little, six little Indian, Seven little, eight little nine little Indian. Ten little Indian boys.

When, in a state of peace, the publie debt of the nation increases twelve million of dollars per month, is it not time for the tax-burdened people to ask themselves whether they are doing themselves and families justice by continuing in power a party which causes this increase? Ought! they not to rise above mere party, and consider that what they want now is retreach- you for de taxes. How de debbil do you The Washington Digest publishes a long ment in public expenditures and conse- spose we called people am to lib, if you quently light taxation ?- Will they allow white people don't pay taxes. De freedthemselves to be blinded to their own in- men's beauro -- dat's not sufficient. White Sprague and other similar leading lights of terests by the cant and claptrap of an or- folks why don't you pay up." Radicalism, aggregate wealth is \$734.660,- ganization which is willing to sacrifice 000! Of course, in this list, he includes everything for the sake of power? Are citizens, and will they not act as indepen- asked a little girl of fifteen of her mother,

> ANOTHER BATTERY TURNED UPON THE to put him in with you and Kate, and Bet RADICAL.-General Richard Coulter, of Jack, I suppose," she replied; "and if it is Westmoreland Co., has left the Radical too crowded one of you must turn in with disunion craft, and come out for Seymour me, and dad, and Dick, and Tommy and the and Blair. He has made several powerful Twins." speeches in favor of the restoration of the Union, and against the usurpation of Radicalism. He will vote as he shot--against the enemies of his country.

TO A mongrel exchange asks: Are nated for Congress by the Democrats in organist and a boy to blow the same." you going to let the rebels govern?" the Schuykill and Lebanon District in this No, sir—and therfore, we are going to throw the party led by Phillips, Sumner, dough" in the Tenth District. Colonel jority.

Shelby County, Alabama, are negroes, assessed this year before they can vote, ing bores its passage throug the hardest and not one of them can read or write. Young man see to this before next Saturday.

### Wise and Otherwise.

"Sambo, did you ever see the Caskill Mountains?" "No, Clem ; but I've seen the cats kill mice !"

"Ma, what is revenge?" "It is when your dad scolds me, and I hit him with the

A man who will take a newspaper for know something of letters; but to him it three or four years and then refuse to pay was also "Greek." The proprietor was for it will steal his grandmother's night cap

The "wickedest man in Troy" wears a Seymour badge upon his bosom. - Journal. As the coach arrived at the village inn, the The "oldest toper in Troy" wears a driver saw the deacon standing on the Grant badge on the end of his nose.—Ar-

A Yankee wishing for some sauce for his dumplings forgot the name of it and said: "Here, waiter, fetch me some of that "Couldu't read writin? Let me see the gravy that you swallow your dumplings

the bed belonged to her mother.

A minister or a teacher, without boldness, is like a smooth file, a knife without an edge, a sentinel that is afraid to let off his gun .--If men will be bold fin sin, ministers must he hold to reprove.

A REVEREND'S REMARK .- "My brothers," said a good old backwoods preacher, I'm gwine to preach to you a plain sarment, that even women can understand.
You can find my in the five verse of the two-eyed chapter of the one-eved John.' It was some time before it was perceived that he meant 1st John, second chapter.

A bachelor says: "A women will ching to the chosen object of her heart like a 'possum to a gum tree, and you can't separate her without snapping strings no art can mend, and leaving a portion of her soul on the upper-leather of your affections. She will sometimes see something to love where others see nothing to admire; and when fondness is once fastened on a fellow, it sticks like glue and molasses in a bushy

Union flags-also plenty of good close to

To yore sex-commonly called the phair sex, we are indebted to bornings, as well as was a lady and all her dawters ditto, and man but a loatin cuss will say a word agin yu. Hopin that no waive ov trouble will across yore peaceful breasts, I konclude these remarks with the follerin centyment:

Woman-she are a good egg.

The following lines-evidently the concoction of some uxorioas lawyer-were found seratched upon a window-pane of an unn in a Weich country fown:

Fee simple or a simple fee, And all the ces entrail, Are nothing when compared to thee, Theu best of fees - Female.

A negro tax collector down South, called on a white man for his taxes. Says be:

who had just promised a traveler a night's

A subsciption paper was lately circulated among a congregation, with the object in view: We subsribe and pay the amount oppo-COIONEL J. J. CONNOR has been nomi- site our names for the purpose of paying the

The weakest fiving creature, by concenand Ben. Butler, out of power, after the Connor will be elected by a handsome maaccomplish something; the strongest, by dispersing his over many, may fail to accom-ALL the Justices of the Peace elected in ALL who voted on age last year must be plish snything. The drop, by continual fall-

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PORK,

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heretofore, at the lowest living rates cious dressing it will never be noticed .for cash or exchanged for country You know, Jennie, that it will make no not be stifled; the Constitutino must be produce at market prices. Thankful difference with me. As long as your obeyed in all its parts, and the rights of for the past liberal patronage, I shall heart remains the same, no other changes the citizens of every State sacredly guard-LOST OR STOLEN.

At the Nicholson Fair, a pocket book, containing ten dollars in money, and a note dated about June fact to the undersigned and signed Jasper Billings payment of which has been stopped.

TEXERANNOCE, Sept. 28th, 1868.

C. DETDIAN.

Can change me."

"What are you talking about? Don't understand you; pawsitively."

"Don't be a goose, Mary Jane," (angrighted to the undersigned and signed Jasper Billings efficial to customers.

C. DETDIAN.

C. DETDIAN.

These goods have been selected

To the Editor of the Louisville Courier : Mary has got it; that fashionable curvature of the spine, called the Grecian "Bend" She caught it at Saratoga, where she has been on exhibition during the season. She has returned, however, bringing energetically: with her several large trunks full of sec-

As I was passing by a dry goods store that is, if you can."

language at Saratoga also.

She looked somewhat like the half of a

"Nothing to wear! Why, what has become of all your clothes? Did you have a fire, or did you exchadge them for flower vases and plaster-of-Paris statutes

Frills,
Fringes,
Braids, Confound the style! But I am glad you came home, if you did come almost naked and so changed that it is difficult to realize that it is you, You are among friends now, and I hope that you will shortly recover your speech and your fig-

> quite naturally and intelligently as fol-"Friends 1 I suppose it is the chief duty of one's friends to find fault with one. I declare I am tired of friends, and of this little provincial town where the primitive manners and styles of the backwoods still prevail. If one goes for awhile into good society abroad and returns somewhat civil-

> Saying which, she dived in another dry goods trap, and was soon engaged in tumb-

with her at the depot a few weeks ago she was the very picture of health and personification of physical beauty. She was demonstrative as she well could be in a howling devises. crowd composed of paterfamillies, who instead of attending to his business and baggage, thought it was necessary to see the train. It is my belief that the old gentlemen was afraid that I would secrete

The energy with which Mary Jane at-

SH.
SUGAR,
TEA,
COFFEE
SPICES,
SYRUP, &
MOLASSES, She came into the parlor looking as left them by the neglect of their insolent

> enjawed the watow and sawcietaw of Saratogaw." "I admire your fortitude, Jennie, almost The crime of the Radicals, in Congress, is

Grent, Colfax and nigger supremacy!

to put their general fraudulently into the chair of the President.—Harrisberg Pa-