Petisburah Guzette.

FRIDAY MOBNING, MAY 2. Real and Sham Democracy The following precious extract is from

they will be able to maintain themselves won't answer. Our streets are now crowded with white destitution; and, by the time this rebellion is put down, we will all be as poor and ragged as Lazarus in the painted cloth Like the Lazarusi of Italy, we will be preying upon one another, and looking out to join a select association of migrating gipsies. This is a specimen of the daily dishes served up to its readers by the Post, in which it is hard to tell which most predominates, the blackguard, the knave, or

The editor calls himself a Democrat, the grand idea of which is natural and political equality - a government of the people, and for the people, in contradistinction to government of a class and for a class. And yet in the above paragraph the editor of the Post sneers like a very tory, as he is, at the idea that the days of the privileged classes, who have so long ruled the South under the name of Democracy, are numbered, and that the oppressed, both white and black, are to be delivered from a bondage which is fast reducing the finest part of our land to a state of barbarism.

We may be too sanguine in our hopes but certainly there is nothing in the expression of them to call forth such malignity as the Post exhibits, unless the opposition proceeds from hatred to the thing itself : and this we believe to be the case We are constrained to the opinion, by the conduct of that paper, and other sham-Democratic organs, that there is no wish to have Southern society changed. They know that a class of lordly planters, who own nine-tenths of all the slaver, and of the lands, is the ruling power of the South, and that at least five-sixths of the white inhabitants, who are non-slaveholders, are almost as much seris as those of Russia. They are almost universally poor, ignorant, debased and wretched. If one of them shows a disposition to inquire into the utility of a state of of the lordly proprietor of the neighborhood is upon him, and he must either yield or be driven off. The aristecratic class is

all the laws, and fills all the offices This is the sham-Democracy which has so long ruled our country, and which has involved us in this terrible war, and with which such sham-Democrats as Vallandig ham and Bright, and the editor of the Post sympathize.

We indulge in the hope that one result of the war will be to break the shackles of the poor whites, to raise them up to the dignity of intelligent American citizens, to put them on an equality in education, enterprise, and prosperity, with the great masses of the North, and to deliver the Southern States from the downward road to

But the Post, in its desire to make a case utters a gress slander upon our city. "Our streets are now crowded with white destitution!" It is commonly reported among the rebels, that there is misery and destitution, and a want of employment among the population of our Northern cities, owing t the war, but this is the first time we have seen the brazen falsehood uttered in a Northern paper, and seeing it now leads to a suspicion that the Democratic sympathisers with secession have furnished their Southern friends with the materials for

tkeir absurd stories. So far from the statement of the Post being true, that our streets are now crowded with "white destitution," we affirm that never before in our history has there been less and there need be none at all, among those able and willing to work. There never was a time when labor was in more demand, or was better remunerated. Laborers cannot be had—the demand is above his own fault. The same is true of both The sexes. It is a universal remark, that there are none seeking employment, but the em pleyer is seeking the laborer.

It is probable, that there are some branches of mechanical labor, not quite as much in demand as in a time of peace, but we do h now that this is the case-but we do sa, most emphatically, that there i no white or black destitution either, among those wing to work at fair wages. Such beld and knavish assertions, desti

tute of the | ast truth, are deeply injurious to us as a community, wherever they may obtain cre lence.

The edit of the Post reiterates his oftrepeated assertion that the manumitted alayes will not be able to support themselves. Such assertions, though often made by the favorers of human oppression, grown strongs, we might expect to see a re hardly deserve a serious reply, when it is the work now it at the work now it are not a serious reply. recollected that all the wealth and luxury of the Southern States—all the financial ability they have had to carry on their nefarious rebellion-has been the direct resuit of the unrequited labor of these same slaves. The poor whites have never more ter to the New York Evening Post says: then supported themselves in a state mostly themselves, and their masters, and has and the question of their freedom or confiscation left to the government. How much farnished the South with all the wealth it truth there is in the rumor I cannot say has accommutated. And, in a state of free large and in the border States, and in the North, respondence.

the blacks, considering bow few avenues of Toracco and Whiser. These two ar- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. employment have been open to them, have tides can hardly be taxed too high. They maintained themselves with assonishing are inxuries which can easily be dispensed respectability. In Maryland and Washington city, they possess a good deal of wealth. For instance, in Washington they have maintained exhect the first order of the government. Fifty cents a possess a good deal of wealth. For instance, in Washington they have maintained exhect for confirmation and allowance, or washington they have maintained exhect for confirmation and allowance, or washington they have maintained exhect for confirmation and allowance, or washington the superior of the government. dren, while they have been taxed three

(The) Gazette, yesterday, alluding to the thousand dollars a year to school the chilfact of the arrival of one of these South
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mand for labor, but increase it, because the mand for labor, but increase it, because the mand for labor, but increase it, because the black as well as the white. The manufaction in all the territories. It is said to be the mand for labor, but increase it, because the black as well as the white. The manufaction in all the territories. It is said to be the purpose of the government. But it is been dead of the saves will become consumers of the proposed of the saves will not destroy the design of the labor. But it is repeated by the proposed it is not so much and because of the proposed it is not so much as a bill to the save of the proposed it is not so much as a bill to the save of the proposed it is not so much as a bill to the save state is not so much as a subject of the save state representatives come back in Congress, and slavery in the states is untouched, the nation will have gone good result it is prohibition is made and enlored a comment of bard harden it. 1862.

Account of David March 1, 1862.

Account of June Bloss and old proposed in the congress passes the Arisona bill, to end out a smed force into Arisona, and protect the large the mand for labor, when they are not robbed of the proposed by the results of their own in the country. All are wanted may be the proposed the surface in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by the results of their own in the proposed by Is the Union, hereafter, there will be no privileged classes; so imposed maker, no grounds alone, no large performance and property.

This fellow is mad; that "distracted globe" of his needs cooling applications; he requires blood-letting, and moderate diet, "beside castingation and exercise devout."

It is astonishing to think what a fearful dominion a monomaniaes dreamings acquire over their victim. This raving madman never reflects how these poor slaves are to be provided for; and sees nothing in the act which throws tham loose upon the cold charities and bitter prejudices of the word but a glorious feature for us all "No privileged classes," hereafter; "no imperious master;" "no groaning slave!"

Pittsburgh will, doubless, soon be called upon to receive soms of these manumitted slaves, and we take this early opportunity to request the Gezette to commence making preparations to support them. Its dodge that preparations to support them. Its dodge that of the blacks will come into competition they will be able to maintain themselves with the whites. So far from this, by their greater ability to purchase, they will inrease the demand for the products of white labor in the mechanic arts, and in the pro-

> ducts of the soil of the Northern States. Equally fallicious is the idea so frequent-Equilly fallucious is the idea to frequent;
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> organs, and Democratic orators, that the
> blacks, when emancipated, will flock to
> m. and 3.5 m. J. C. Pull Fill, Treasurer. blacks, when emancipated, will flock to m. and 3 p. m. ap#8:dtd the North. The only reason negroes flock here now, is to escape from oppressio Make emancipation universal, and all the blacks in the North will flock to the South. Why have ninety thousand free negroes remained in Maryland, and twelve thousand in the small territory of the District of Columbia, where they have accomulated a large amount of property, if they had desired to come North? Why do not the free negroes of the British West India Islands flock to Canada, as do our poor fugitives from oppression? Within twenty years, more than twenty thousand blacks have migrated from this country into Canada. The natural increase of these people has not been less than ten thousand. And yet, according to the late census, there were only twelve thousand left. What has beto those islands already densely populated to that climate from which freed black men are said to flee northward—and there you shall find them enjoying themselves multiplying, and accumulating property, n open and flagrant disregard of the laws of their existence as defined by all enemie

of emancipation. Make it possible for a free black to live it reedom, and enjoy the fruits of his labor in the Gulf States, and not one in a thous and will ever trouble the negrophobists of the Northern States. The negroes nor here will rejoice when they can return to the land where their color predominates. and where they can best promote their society which has so oppressed him, the ban prosperity by productive labor, and where there is less prejudice against color. . The truth is, that emancipation, when ne eyes of the civilized world: but is an

brought about, will free the country from a curse which is not only disgracing her in the real ruler, controls all the votes, makes ing out her prosperity, enfeebling her morals, and endangering the liberties the whole people. Notwithstanding th ibes and sneers of the heartless, and the perversions and falsehoods of the unjus and unscrupulous, and the slanders of th sympathizers with secession, we repeat the hope that a day of deliverance to the oppressed, of both the white and black races nny speedily dawn upon the benighted South. Glimmerings of the dawn of that auspicious day already appear.

The Establishment of a Despotism. The sympathisers with secession are very moral and social ruin. The Post meets this fond of appealing to the Constitution. They forget that their secesh friends are trying to destroy the Constitution, to establish against us, states a glaring untruth, and despotism of the aristocracy. Gov. Pien-PONT, in a late letter says:

"When the rebellion broke out last year I firmly believed it was a premeditated at-tack upon the Constitution of the United States, with the intent to destroy the liber-ties of the people of this country." Gov. Andrew Jourson, in a late speech at Nashville, uses the following strong lan-

guage: He knew the leaders of this rebellio He knew the leaders of this rebellion well and intimately, both personally and politically; and he declared it was the firm determination of the rebel leaders to over-throw popular government, if they should succeed, and establish a despotism instead of our present liberal institutions. Mr. I Clayton, the Assistant Secretary of Hon. Howell-Cobb, declared to him on one occasion that the people of the South, as well as many at the North, were fully, determined to submit to the election of no President who had sprung from the common people as who had spring from the common people as Abo Lincoln had. Andrew Jackson had foreseen this attempt to revolutionize the the supply and if any laborer is idle it is struggle would make slavery their pretext.

government twenty-eight years ago, and had foretold that the aristocrats in the next The prophecy is now in its fulfilment, and the leaders of this infamous rebellion were trying to trample down all popular govern-ment and establish a despotism. And yet there is a Democratic party in the North which sympathizes with these enemies of their country.

Rumors of Compromise. The New York Evening Post says that the rumors of a compromise are got up to favor ramors of a compromise are got up to lavor stock jebbing operations, and adds:

A cessation of hostilities is impossible on the part of the North, with war expenditures at the rate of two or three millions a day, even if it were desirable, which it is not. Until the causes of the war, are thoroughly mastered, and the characteristic arrogance of the tered, and the characteristic arrogance of the slave-drivers humbled by decided and over whelening defeats, the return of peace would be a doubtful boon. It would leave the polit-ical relations of the country as unsettled and feverish as ever they were before. In a few years, when the discontented element has

- McClellan and Contrabands .- A let There is a rumor affoat here to-day tha than supported themselver in a state mostly of wretched poverty. They have added little or nothing to the common stock in the planting States. The slave masters, it is well-known, never worked. The labor of these same blacks, whom we are told will have to be supported, has sustained themselves, and their masters, and has The board of the state of the state of

PUBLIC NOTICES. LECTURE AT THE IRON CITY COLLEGE, corner of Penu and St. Clair at THIS (Vriday) MURNING, at 11 o'clock: LAMDLORD AND TENANT. NUTICE -An Election for

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—W. M. Morrart will be a candidate for nomination to the office of District Attorney, subject to the de cision of the Republican County Convention.

DISTRICT ATTURNEY.—ALEX DISTRICT ATTURNEY.—The unoffice before the Republican Nominating Convention
MARSHALL SWARTZWELDER

DISTRICT ATTORNEY.—JNO. M. KIREPATRICE will be a candidate for nomination to the above office, before the next Nomination Republican County Convention. aploidawir OUNTY COMMISSIONER. JONATHAN NEELY, of Lower St. Clair e supported for County Commissioner before the STATE SENATE.—E. D. GAZZAN is a candidate for the Republican not for the State Senate.

BANK STATEMENTS. BANK OF PITTSBURGH. PITTSBURGE, May 1, 1802. MEANS. \$2,735,594 89 LIABILITIES. Capitai Stock \$1, Profits and Earnings Unjaid Diridends and Suspense Ac't Due to other Banks Chronistian

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JOHN MAGOFFIN, Cashier.

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PROPOSALS FOR SMALL ARMS FOR THE UNITED STATES SERVICE. ORDNASCK OFEL E. April 29, 1862. Washington, D. C., April 20, 1802, }
PROPOSALS will be received by this Department until dp. m. on the evening of the 15m of MAY, 1802, for manufacturing, in the United States, for the dovernment, within one year from that date, the following description of arms, vir the following description of arms, vir the state of the following description of arms, vir the following description of arms, vir the following description of arms, vir description of arms, vir description of the description of arms, and the state of the description of the des

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