

The Legal Tender Decision.

The Age, of 11th, in its financial article, says. Too much has not been said, indeed too much can not be said in relation to the attempts made to overthrow the decision of the Supreme Court which affirmed that United States notes rendered in liquidation of debts contracted previous to the passage of the Legal Tender act, on the 26th of February, 1862, did not constitute lawful payment. Never was a decision of equal importance made which was received with so much general favor. The decision was concurred in by five out of eight judges, the remaining three dissenting. No sooner was it publicly announced, than a scheme was set on foot, Justice Grier, one of the majority, having resigned, holding adverse opinions, and by this means place the former majority in a minority. This proposition naturally surprised and shocked the public. It meant nothing more nor less than a deliberate plan to pack the Supreme Court of the United States. More than this, the Senate and President were implicated, as their concurrence was necessary. It seems utterly inconceivable that any person or persons could be so lost to decency as to sound the opinions of the new Judges, in advance of their confirmation by the Senate. But it must be admitted that the succession of events are unfortunate, and calculated to excite suspicion. Whatever the means employed however, to induce the Supreme Court to reverse its decision, we hardly think they can succeed. The court will not stultify itself, and its practice has always been to regard its own decision as final. Moreover, it has never been the practice of new Judges to reverse the decisions of their predecessors, even though those decisions conflicted with their own views. In any case, the reversal of the decision would be most disastrous to the very persons more directly interested. As the New York Economist well observes: "If the Supreme Court can be politically rigged and gerrymandered in the interest of any political or financial clique, the process may be endlessly repeated. If it stultifies itself by maintaining that Congress, after all, has authority to change the validity of preexisting contracts, and decree the payment of debts in an inferior currency, the most serious consequence may ensue. If Congress may take from 20 to 40 per cent. from the value of all debts contracted before the 20th of February, 1862, there is no reason why it cannot take any amount it pleases from all debts contracted after that period. The Supreme Court decision which provokes so much discussion, simply provides that all contracts shall be executed in the spirit in which they were made. If there is a bargain express or implied, for payment in coin, leather, paper, grain or any commodity, there is no power in all this land to change it. That is just and fair. But reverse this and there is no security against an act by this or any other Congress providing for the payment of all debts, National as well as private, in a medium worth anything over a mill on the dollar. It is manifestly to the interest of the capitalist class to maintain the law as it stands."

Below we furnish a specimen of the radical method of running the ship of state: The following message from a Governor Geary to the Legislature, will explain itself: To the Senate and House of Representatives: The House Bill No. 721, entitled a further supplement to an act to incorporate, the city of Philadelphia, relative to the collection of taxes was received by me on the 21st, and on the same day approved at the earnest solicitation of several members of the City Council and members of the House of Representatives. From credible information since received, I am induced to believe the bill, as presented and approved by me, never actually passed either the Senate or the House, although a bill of the same number and title with essentially different provisions, did pass both Houses at the same time on the one presented for approval purports to have been passed. In examination it appears that the bill approved when presented was in the usual form certified by the comparing clerk to have been compared and signed by the speakers of the House and Senate, as usual in other cases. It did not pass, get substituted for the genuine, which did pass? This is a grave question, irrespective of the merits or demerits of these two bills, and I earnestly invite the immediate attention of the Senate and House to the subject. If this novel and disgraceful species of fraud shall be tolerated, no one can foretell the evil of the consequences which may ensue; and the legislators owe it to themselves, to the public interest involved and to the Executive whose official signature has thus been secured to a fraudulent bill, under false pretences, to at once institute a prompt and thorough investigation, to end that the guilty parties may be brought to speedy and condign punishment. I also recommend that if the facts be found as alleged, the act be forthwith repealed. J. W. GEARY.

Another astonishing proof of the adage that "murder will out" has just occurred. On Monday last a woman named Lunsford was found dead in her room at Mansfield, Ohio. Her throat was cut, her abdomen laid open with a fearful gash, and her bosom and arms had been terribly bitten. There was nothing, however, to indicate that her only acquaintance in Mansfield was a well known citizen, A. L. Robinson, whose mistress she had been, and a man named Ebersoll, to whom she was soon to be married. Both these parties were arrested, but no evidence against them was obtained, until some suggested that the teeth marks in the body might afford some clue. A dentist was then employed to take a cast of Robinson's mouth in which two teeth were missing. The body of Mrs. Lunsford was exhumed, and the marks on the arm compared with the cast by three physicians, who swore that, after a careful and repeated examination, with a full opportunity of explanation, with a full opportunity of explanation, Robinson has been held for trial as the murderer.

A Darkey Sermon. An exchange says we visited a colored revival in Verbeektown the other evening, and being accompanied by a stenographic reporter from the Hill, we were enabled to get the remarks of the "genman" who occupied the pulpit, and we take pleasure in laying an extract from the same before our readers. The text was as follows: "Strate am de road, an' narrow an de paff which leads to glory?" Brethren Blevers: You am sensible dis nite in comin to hea de word and have splaind and monstred to us; yes yu is and I tend to splain it to de light of liden day. We am all wicked hea below—it's a fack my bredren, and I tell yu how it cum. Yu see—Adam was de first man, Ebe was de twiler, Cane was de wicked man, Case he kill his brudder, Adam and Eve war brodder men, and so was Cane and Able. Now I spose it seem to strike yur understandin' how de fuis white man cum. Why I tell yu now. Den yu see when Cane kill his brudder de massa cum and say, "Cane, whar yure brudder Able?" Cane say, "I don't no massa." But de nigger nody all de time. Massa now git mad and cum agin' speak yure brudder Able, yu nigger?" Cane now frightened and turn white; and dis de way fuis white man cum upon dis earth? an if it had not been twiler did we

On Friday night the negroes of Washington city serenaded Senator Sumner, who is recognized by them as the representative of the views of the Republican party. He made a speech in which he said: "It remains further that equal rights shall be secured in all the public conveyances and on all the railroads in the United States, so that no one should be excluded on account of color. It also remains that you here in Washington shall complete this equality of rights in your common schools. You all go together to vote, and any person may find a seat in the Senate of the United States, but the child is shut out of the common schools on account of color. This discrimination must be abolished. All schools must be open to all without distinction of color."

Relying upon the negro vote, the Radicals of Indiana have already commenced a crusade against the Germans of that State. A leading Radical of Indianapolis recently declared, and no doubt he expressed the sentiment of the leading men of that party that the Radicals had "stall-fod these Dutch long enough, and now as it had niggers enough to offset the German vote, the Dutch might go." Acting upon this idea, the Germans were ignored in all the nominating conventions which have been held in Indiana, while the negroes were flattered and demoralized by the "coming men." This elevation of negroes over white men by the Radicals of the West will be followed in all the States. They hate the "swag bellied Dutch" and the "union-eating Irish," but will take to their arms the negro, place him in office, force him into opera houses, theatres and all other places of amusement, compel keepers of hotels to entertain him at their tables, and locate his children in the public schools. This is the Radical game in connection with the negro. It has commenced in Indiana. It will be followed in this State. Negroes will be placed on the Radical tickets, but no "stall-fod" Dutch "need apply."

They will be nominated for members of Councils, for Aldermen, for School Directors. These responsible positions will be laid at the feet of negroes as a bait to secure their votes. And what will white men answer to this movement? Are they willing that the steady German and the industrious and intelligent Irishmen shall be insulted and pushed aside to make room for negroes? They will have to meet this question at the polls, to take one side or the other of the line drawn by the Radical party. That party is not content to force the negro upon the country by fraud and force, but they are determined to drag down white men who are opposed to negro suffrage and its attendant negro equality. This is the path of the negro movement, and white men face it firmly.—Pitts. Age.

THE TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES, FOR 1870. AS DEDUCTIBLE TAXES, notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed the 12th day of June, A. D. 1875, entitled "An Act to amend an Act directing the mode of selling unseated lands in Centre county," and the several supplements thereto, there will be exposed to public sale or outcry, the following tracts of unseated lands and county for the taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the borough of Bellefonte, on the second Monday of June, A. D. 1870.

Table with columns: ACRES PER, WARRANT NAME, TAXES. Lists various land parcels and owners such as J. Lingle, J. Shager, A. B. Hines, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Amount. Lists names like Paul Cox, Jno. Vaughn, David Lenox, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Lists names like Jno. Barclay, Wm. Johnson, James Hall, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Lists names like Jesse Brooks, Christian Rohrer, Martha Godfrey, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Amount. Lists names like J. W. Geary, J. Shager, A. B. Hines, etc.

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