DAILY POST.

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1864.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The Democratic State Central Committee are requested to meet at the MERCHANTS' HOTEL, in the City of Philadelphia, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of JANUARY NEXT, at 4 o'clock p. m.

CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

ITEMS.

The number of troops in Ohio since the war began, is 200,671.

Gen. HANCOCK is now in active command of his old corps.

It is reported that Gen. HEINTZELMAN is to be given an important command immediately.

Gov. CANNON, of Delaware, announces officially that the enlistment of negro troops has been authorized in that State.

A National Bank, with $50,000 capital has been established at Parkersburg, Virginia.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Vermont, will hold its annual session on the 14th of February.

A Western editor says if anybody imagines we are opposed to a *draft*, let him send us one for a thousand dollars on some good bank.

A delegation of citizens of Arkansas are en route for Washington to make arrangements for Arkansas to resume her position in the Union.

Such is the wretched condition of the contrabands—50,000 or more between Memphis or Natchez—that half of them will probably die of cold, hunger and filth this winter.

Gen. BURNSIDE will probably be assigned to the Middle Department, headquarters at Baltimore. He has expressed a wish for some post that is administrative, not military.

Before Knoxville, General LONGSTREET gave characteristic advice to McLAWS: "Please impress upon your officers and men the importance and great safety of doing it with a rush."

We see by the *Tribune* that the Massachusetts Legislature is going to have a negro chaplain. After that let the Massachusetts people elect negro legislators, and then the Bay State will be an abolition paradise.

The U. S. District Court for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania has made a final decree in the case of the steamer Kate Dale, giving to the Treasury the sum of $856,708. The costs were $14,987.

The harbor of Providence, R. I., is closed by ice. The *Post* of Monday, says: The river is frozen over as far as Pawtuxet, about four miles below the city. Vessels bound up or down the bay will be obliged to take the assistance of a steamer.

The second congressional district of New Hampshire has filled its quota of troops under its last call. The town of Greencastle, Pa., is clear of the draft. A bounty of $200 was offered, and the quota was raised within ten days. The quota of troops for Niagara county, N. Y., and men continue to come in in greater numbers than at any time before.

A good story is told of a member of the 34th Indiana. His Colonel observing him one morning wending his way to camp with a fine rooster in his arms, halted him to know if he had been stealing chickens. "No, Colonel," was the reply, "I just saw this old fellow sitting on the fence, and I ordered him to crow for the Union, and he wouldn't, when I confiscated him for a rebel."

The sub-committee of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House upon the proposed amendments of the Tax and Excise laws are busily at work. Nothing authentic is known in regard to their action further than that in most instances the rates of taxation will be increased to the extent recommended by the Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and on some articles will, it is believed, be even in excess of their recommendation.

No less than twenty five different propositions to amend the Conscription Law were submitted in the Senate on Tuesday. The bill before its Military Committee has the approval of the Secretary of War and Provost Marshal General. It will retain the three hundred commutation clause, and among other things borrowed from the French system, such as the requirement that the conscript shall be responsible for his substitute's service and fitness.

A widow in Western New York, whose husband was killed in the war, had left her by him a note for about five thousand dollars secured by mortgage. At the same time she owed in Canada a debt of less than $4,000. Under legal tender law she is obliged to take greenbacks for what is due to her in New York, while she is obliged to pay specie or its equivalent for the sum she owes in Canada. The widow don't clearly understand it, and has lost faith in "Old ABE's" proposition that it is easier to pay a large debt than a larger one.

The Washington *Chronicle* says: At a late hour on Monday evening we were informed, upon what we esteem good authority, that Gen. BUTLER will be thoroughly sustained by the Government as sole commissioner in the important business of exchange of prisoner; that all the rebel prisoners in the hands of United States authorities have been ordered to be sent within his jurisdiction, at Point Lookout, with the understanding that not one of them shall be exchanged except through the General named. By virtue of the statements above recorded, we predict the early resumption of an exchange of prisoners.

Some excitement was created at the Jersey City Ferry the other day by an attempt to kidnap a negro. Two colored men came from Philadelphia in the train which reached this city at 3 p. m., and were on their way to the Boston boat when the younger one was seized, in West street, by four or five "brokers," who attempted to take him away for the purpose of selling a soldier of him. Not liking the treatment, he broke away from them, and into the ferry-house, where he was by his traveling companion. Protected them from further attempt failed, although efforts have been made where succeeded in kidnapping ne-

AN INTERESTING HISTORICAL PARALLEL.

The North American *Review*, in its present number, contains what the Abolition papers style "an interesting historical parallel," between King HENRY of Navarre and President LINCOLN. It appears from this that American parallels for ABRAHAM the first, such as WASHINGTON and JACKSON, are growing stale, and that the history of the old world must be searched to find his equal. The similarity which the Abolitionists find in the character of the dashing and successful Frenchman, and that of the Illinois joker is thus alluded to by the article in question.

"A curious, and we think, not inapt parallel, might be drawn between Mr. LINCOLN and one of the most striking figures in modern history—HENRY IV., of France. The career of the latter may be more picturesque, as that of a daring captain always is; but in all its vicissitudes there is nothing more romantic than that sudden change, as by a rub of ALADDIN'S lamp, from the Attorney's office in a country town of Illinois to the helm of a great nation in times like these."

By this opening paragraph the reader will at once perceive, that there is no analogy whatever between the characters in question; comparing the sudden transition of a third rate, village Attorney from his office in Springfield, to the White House in Washington, with the career of a successful soldier, is rather heavy, and only proves, the anxiety of the writer to say something new and intensely complimentary of his probable patron. The effort, however, should secure its author something handsome at the hands of old ABE.

Alluding to this parallel of the *Review's* reminds us of another which was suggested to the writer, by seeing represented SHERIDEN KNOWLES' fine, historical play of WILLIAM TELL. The comparison is not between the Swiss hero and Mr. LINCOLN, but between the latter and the tyrant GESLER. We think the parallel far more striking than the *Review's* and so will the reader. Here is an extract which we copy from the Philadelphia *Age*. The first incident of the play reminding us of our own condition, represents a squad of the Austrian tyrant's minions marching off to prison several citizens whom they have arbitrarily arrested. Who could avoid recurring, under such circumstances, to the fact that, under LINCOLN'S sway, just such scenes have been acted and re-enacted time and again? Our indignation is aroused at the mimic display of such cruelty on the part of the oppressor of Switzerland; can we sanction with the smile of approval just such transactions by an American President? But still GESLER had his myrmidons, as LINCOLN has his tools. GESLER sought, through the energy of his measures, by the use of the sword and the terrors of the dungeon, to stifle every free aspiration among the Swiss; LINCOLN undertakes, through the dread inspired by military Bastiles, by banishments, bayonets and confiscations, to control the ballot-box, to suppress even the whisperings of disapprobation and to coerce opinion. GESLER had his caprice; LINCOLN has his "Necessity."

But the parallel is most strikingly exemplified in the scene where GESLER'S cap is put on a pole, and all the people are commanded to bow down low, to this emblem of the insolent tyrant's authority. Now if here, in our own America, we substitute LINCOLN'S test oaths for GESLER'S cap, the parallel is complete. GESLER demanded that those whose fealty he suspected should bow to his cap; LINCOLN demands that those whose "loyalty" to Abolitionism is doubted shall take his oath. On the part of the Austrian Viceroy the demand was without authority of law; on the part of LINCOLN the demand is an invasion of Constitutional rights. If newspapers had been in existence when GESLER ruled, he would have suppressed them had they dared to question his motives; newspapers are in existence while LINCOLN reigns, and many of them have been suppressed, confiscated, and their editors banished, for daring to question his infallibility. GESLER put out a man's eyes and then thanked God; LINCOLN sends men to dungeons and then cracks his jokes and goes to the theatre to laugh.

Now so far as any natural or legal right is involved, GESLER was as much justified in demanding that the people should bow to his cap, as LINCOLN is in requiring an American citizen to take his oath, and not a whit more. The bow was demanded as an evidence of cringing servitude; the oath is required as the evidence of an ignoble fear, the surrender of that dignity, that individual liberty, which our Constitutions, State and National, were intended to secure. It is predicted upon the idea and implies, that to differ from the Administration and to disapprove its policy is a criminal act; that the right of opinion and its free exercise are inconsistent with the general welfare; and that the only judges of that welfare are not the people who are most affected by good or bad Government, but their administrators, who though chosen as the servants of the people, insidiously and craftily adopt this and other means to become their masters.

It may be said, however, as it is often said, that taking the oath is a small matter. And so, we may reply, was obeisance to the cap a small matter, so was the tax on tea, which our Revolutionary fathers resisted, a small matter; so was the ship money of CHARLES THE FIRST a small matter. But the obeisance demanded in the first instance resulted in the enfranchisement of Switzerland and in the death of GESLER; the tax on tea insured the independence of the United States; the ship money brought CHARLES to the block and erected the English Commonwealth; and if LINCOLN were not incapable of instruction, he would certainly profit by such examples. Nothing is a small matter which trenches upon those rights which it was the primary object of our whole system of Government, State and National, to secure. And as TELL concludes the play, after slaying the tyrant, so we conclude:

"A country's never lost that hath one man
To wrestle with the tyrant who'd enslave her."

The statement that Gen. ROSECRANS has been assigned to the Department of Missouri is a pure invention, and what is more, he will not be assigned to that Department.

Abolition Cruelties upon the Negroes.

From the New York Express.

Our Washington correspondent, the other day, drew a picture of a black conscript and a white conscript in the Washington conscript *queue*; bound up to the office of the provost marshal. White man lectured black man for this conscript trouble negro had got white man into. Negro man well replied:

"Massa, I'se a free nigger in Washington when Massa Lincoln came here. Now I'se a slave nigger. You white folks did it all. If you'd let us poor niggers alone, we had all been better off—white folks and black folks both—none of us had been here."

A letter from Chaplain Fisk, dated the 14th instant, to the Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, presents some facts which are new. He says:

"There are, between Memphis and Natchez, not less than fifty thousand blacks, from among whom have been called all the able-bodied men for the military service. Thirty-five thousand of these, viz: those in camps between Helena and Natchez, are furnished the shelter of old tents and subsistence of cheap ration by the government, but are in all other things in extreme destitution. Their clothing, in perhaps the case of a fourth of this number, is but one single worn and scanty garment. Many children are wrapped night and day in tattered blankets as their sole apparel. But few of all these people have had any change of raiment since, in midsummer or earlier, they came from the abandoned plantations of their masters.

"Multitudes of them have no beds or bedding—the clayey earth the resting-place of women and babes through these stormy winter months. They live, of necessity, in extreme filthiness, and are afflicted with all fatal diseases. Medical attendance and supplies are very inadequate. They cannot, during the winter, be disposed to labor and self-support, and compensated labor cannot be procured for them in the camps. They cannot, in their present condition, survive the winter. It is my conviction that, unrelieved, the half of them will perish before the spring. Last winter, during February, March and April, I buried at Memphis alone, out of an average of about four thousand, twelve hundred of those people, or from twelve to twenty a day. One day we buried thirty-five. Those who have been gathered into camp this summer are quite as destitute as those who were in our hands last winter."

These are the fruits of a system of violence and agitation, anticipating a result which, in time, would have been developed under the natural order of society, and in the progress of civilization.

Remains of Archbishop Hughes.

The body of Archbishop Hughes was removed to St. Patrick's Cathedral to day, and soon after an imposing catafalque was constructed in the centre aisle, near the high altar, resembling an oblong canopy. Nearly all its appointments and decorations are of sable. It rests on an inclined dais, veiled with crape, elevated sufficiently to permit the living to behold the form and features of the dead prelate, in the expression and proportions of life. The festooned curtains, pillars and roof, are all black, and mourning is seen everywhere about this temporary shrine of the dead. In a contrast to these outer semblances of woe, the inner walls of the canopy appear in white, relieving the heavy monotony of sable which first strikes the eye. The Archbishop rests prominently on this dais—his head elevated by a pillow. He appears every inch a prelate. Not one vestment of his sacred office is he divested of. He is robed in his cassock, rochet, amice, alb, cincture, stole, tunice and maniple.

On his breast are seen his own gold cross and pallium. The mitre is on his head, and on his left appears his crozier, and on the right the Episcopal cross. The emblems of Redemption are also seen at his feet, in the form of two Camelia crosses—the figurative foundation of the illustrious Prelate's past and future life. A beautiful border of japonicas and camelias ornaments the catafalque, and thus surrounds the remains with flowers.

Every part of the edifice is being dressed in mourning—the organ chambers, pillars and columns being covered with crape. The body is to be placed in a rosewood casket, lined with lead, and elaborately mounted. The cover of the coffin is formed of three heavy panels of glass.

The final disposition of the body, which is to be temporarily deposited in the vaults of the Metropolitan Church, is not yet known, but it is considered probable it will remain in the Church till the new Cathedral is built, when it will be removed thereto.

The Cathedral is now open, and thousands are viewing the remains. They pass up the main aisle, where the catafalque is surrounded with lights, and depart down the side aisle.—*N. Y. Express, Tuesday Evening.*

A NEW ISLAND IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.—A new Mediterranean island has come to the surface off Palermo. It is a volcanic phenomenon, and was taken possession of by the Neapolitan Government and named Fernandia, but disappeared one fine day and sank to the bottom, and has just come up again, to the great delight of the scientific world. An English vessel, with several members of the learned societies on board, has anchored off Palermo to take observations, which cannot fail to be of great scientific interest.

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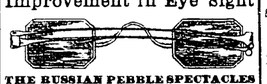

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