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reveals a revolutionary surpose. The electural votra of those states, eighteen in number, cast at the dictation of arbi-in frars power, vnav heutralize file same of electoral votes freely and lswfully" cast ' in' other 'states of the ion. Upon those votes, therefore, Union. To control those votes in the way at-tempted by Mr. Johnson in Tennessee, and by General Wallace in Maryland, is to plan a crime against liberty and the republic. Westare fully aware of the gravity of this charge, but the rights, the interests, the issues here at stake are

not less grave. Again and again for the past four the limits of erecutive authority, have trampled upon the sauctity of communial and individual right. It may well be and individual right. It may well be doubted whether any government in the old world, claiming to hold its author-ity by divine right, would have been permitted by any people of modern. En 'rope to pursue its infractions of laws and its contempt of liberty so far as the American people, in their devotion to the Union, have suffered the administra-tion of Mr. Lincoln to go. But the batience of the American peo-

But the patience of the American people has been the fruit of their traditional reliance upon the remedies provided by the Constitution—the right freely to

speak their thoughts, and, above all, the inafienable right freely to choose and to change the agents of the public will. Once before in our history, under the pressure of an imminent national danger, executive recklessness ventured upon in. fractions of popular right, tame and in-significant enough to day beside these usurpations in Maryland and in Tennes-

Then, however, though in the infancy of our constitutional experience, the wise devotion of the people to the prin-ciples of our national liberty triumphed over the assumption of power, and the Thomas Jefferson, secured to us sixty years of freedom and of progress. The amultion of Mr. Lincoln and his supporters now threatens the very remedies through which the "peaceful revo Jution" of 1801 was accomplished. This revolutionary ambition has al-

ready been met by Senator Wade and sentative Davis in a temper as revolutionary, with a formal summons of the beop e to extreme and ulterior meas "If those voters turn the balance in

"his favor," they exclaim, "is it to be supposed that his competitor, deferated by auch means, will acquiesce? * * * it the people consider the remedy for to their fears, declaring the country se usurpations, and, having found it. fearlessly execute it.' The National Democratic Committee

do not so far despair of the future of the republic They believe that the Amerispair, was as prevalent throughout the Concerning of the Constitution and the laws, while these beginnings of usurpation in the spirit, and with the determination f their fathers; nor suffer executive am tion so far to corrupt the constitutiondies of executive wrong doing as al reme to condemn this great and free people in the immediate future to the condition,

and with the condition to the remedies of the subject populations of the older world AUGUST BELMONT Chairman. F. O. Prince, Secretary.

The Capture of Nankin. The following intelligence is taken 52.5 hausted themselves in the late contest :: from the Overland Chinese Mail of the hey cannot, in November, poll a thousand 1260. (In our last issue we stated that preparations were being made for the suc-cessful attack of Nankin, and we have now to report that the city was taken by the Imperialists on the 10th ult. For many months, in consequence of the al-most unvaried success of the Chinese arlate election. What our party needed was confidence my inder its foreign leaders, the Taep-Tags had evidently begun to lose heart, and the accounts received state that the chief of their "Coolie Kings" committed in their numbers; that conadence has been given them by the result of "last Tuesday's voting ; and from not until enicide when he heard that Col. Gorden the day the sun goes down upon the was present before the walls of the city. of our next election, our ranks will dire We have already stated that the latter officer had, with the sanction of Gener-al Brown, gone to Nankin, for the pur-pose of making a survey of the Taeping Galgmoes. This, we believe, he did, go-ing within fity yards of the walls. We growing both in solidity and numbers. The Democracy have demonstrated their ability to carry the State in November; she proven herself the gibral. have not yet received full particulars of what followed from the attack upon Nankin, made upon Gordon's advice, as the Shanghai mail for Europe had not ter of our party, against which our opponents directed their heaviest blov's. They will renew the aska it's in November, so let us be prepared to receive and yet arrived in Hong Kong; but the likelihood is, that the mere tower of Gorresist them. As regards the election in Ohio and the first actual entry being made near the Taeping gate. Before night of the cay on which the place was entered the the target actual entry being made near the Taeping gate. Before night of the day on which the place was entered the rability are completely surrounded accu-Indiana, the story of thein is easily told. In the first we have reduced their major. ity according to Abolition showing, fully sixty thousand votes; and that is about rebels were completely surrounded near the centre of the city, but we cannot say as much as could be expected. In Indiana martial law was declared before the whether many were killed. The Chung Whang, who escaped from Soo-chow, and from Chang-chow-foo, has again made his escape from Nankin. He is election, for the purpose of slarming and intimidating the people. A few days before the election, the Chairman of the allowed to posses much military ability Democratic State Central Committee and and he evidently exercises discretion in difficult emergencies. It is unfortunate other prominent opponents of the Adthat on the present occasion this "fight-ing king," as he is called, should have ministration, were arrested by order of one of Mr. Lincoln's blood hounds. eluded the besieging army with 2,000 of This outrage instead of calling forth his troops. From such a force of rebels under such a leader, any amount of mis-chief may yet be anticipated, as the Ching Wang is both resolute and clever, the condemnation of the Abolition authorities of Indiana, was openly ap plauded and justified. Martial law was We cannot reasonably doubt that this force of 2,000 men will form the nucleus of a fresh rebellion in other districts; for Maryland, Missouri, Delaware, Kenwe presume that the experience which the Taepings have had of foreigners will render the old districts tolerably safe. at and Tennessee, in order to receive. by force, the re-election of Abraham Lincoln: but even this will not save him The Taepings lust for plunder is most of from defeat. The tide is setting in so all to be feared; their education to brig-andige during the last twelve gears must have gone far to unfit them for the more sober habits of industry; and, though foreigners may have no more to fear form them them they new full continuent strongly against him, that four weeks more will see it so irresistible as to overwhelm all who attempt to stay it. the Protest of the Democratic National from them, they may still continue to give serious trouble by remaining toether in arms even in gangs of two or We refer the reader to the protest of three thousand. The question now is "What change the subjugation-so far the Democratic National Committee of as it goes-of the Taeping rebels will make in our relations with the country?" the United States against Lincoln's usurpations, published in day's pa-We should naturally expect that it would lead to an increase of friendship and commercial advantages; but the Chi-nese, unfortunately, soon forget favors, and have no good equivalent in their per. It will be seen, as the world remarks, that the National Committee deal only with what has been already done; with the suppression in Mary-land of the only Democratic press puband nave no good equivalent in their hninage for the word gratitude. It will therefore, he a matter of considerable auxiety to watch the next turn that af-fairs may take. Should it prove that the retellion is utterly put down, it is an early opportunity of assuming the iron mask in dealing with foreigners. On the other hand, Prince Kung's Government may continue the policy which has here lished in Baltimore, and with the imposition in Tennessee, by the Republican candidate for the vice-presidency, of a test-oat a for voters, which absolutely excludes from the polls every man bitter data, rinks hung's tovernment may continue the policy which has been persued ever since the nurder of Bow-ley and Britazon was avenged, which has so far been a policy of conciliation. who opposes the policy of Mr. Lincoln and his party. Joy shift Brithanon was avenued, which has not into party.
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THE LATE ELECTIONS. As it was before the late elections so

has it been since with Abolitionism; it minister of great and is snowledged began the present Presidential contest piety is ever guilty of the conduct, with lying, and it is determined to stick and no minister who wishes to retain to it until its termination. the affections of his congregation and

Almost every Democrat in Pennsylvathe confidence of his ralow citizen. nia capable of judging, saw and felt the | will descend to such low and vulgar awful odds with which we had to conslang as that published in our Abolition tend in the late election. Bets were city contemporaries, as having been utfreely offered by our opponents, upon tered by the plous and exemplary christheir carrying the State by twenty-five | tian ministers in question. Were they

thousand majority. Men who, always, professional politicians, their conduct before voted our ticket gave expression and language would reunder them despicable; as it is their profession will not ruined and their determination to reshield them from the suspicion of every main away from the polls. If this feelsincere christian, among even their own

ing of despondency, we say almost decongregations.

It Amounts to Treason entire Commonwealth as it was in Pittsburgh, we may fairly conclude that it Some garrulous ass in yesterday's Comnercial, in a half column of owlish and lost us on Tuesday last, at least twentyfive thousand votes. And yet, in the stolid solemnity, arrives at the conclusion that our belief that the late speech face of this apathy upon the part of so purporting to have been made by Jeff. many Democrats, and a feeling of unusu Davis, was an Abolition fabrication, al confidence upon the part of oppon-"amounts to treason." Treason to ents, we have, according to the best whom? To Abolitionism we presume

lights before us, redeemed our State And yet the New York Times, leading The vote of Tuesday demonstrates be organ of Lincoln in the United States, speaks in its Wednesday's issue of this yond que stion, the ability of the friends hame speech as follows :

of McClellan to carry the State beyond all controversy. Our opponents ex. | "It is not to be wondered at that so

THE POST PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1864. CLERGYMEN ON THE STUMP." For the Post. Under this caption the Pittsburgh Gazette, yesterday, thought it necessary Verbi Del Minister Abassador of to come to the defense of a couple o lergymen, who during the late politi cal canyage rendered themselves nototious by their political preaching. This looks as if the reverend individuals in questions?

question feel ashamed of their conduct. 1st. How would you explain, to the If so, we would advise them to keep oupils of your Sabbath School, your meaning when you say "I have heard of the Gazette from alluding to them here a thing with an indelicate name?" 2d. Why, "as a minister of the gos after; its defense of their course only renders them more ridiculous. As an cel," do you consider a certain Mr. Kounte (of whom I know nothing, and instance we select the following para

care less) a thing and not a person? 3d. Why do you think the name Kountz indelicate? graph from the article in question. "In the days of the Revolution, clergyme were not ashamed to life up their voices o he side of Liberty and Humanity, nor di Wasnington and his co-patrious scorn their aid 4th. In giving your explanation, would you separate the sexes, or do you think it would sharpen their appetite If we desired to be cruel, we would republish some of the disgraceful re or such knowledge, to give it to them marks alluded to, merely to contrast mbined? Please observe, sir, that I do not want their authors, with "Washington, and to know your meaning. Lonly want to know how you would (xplain and illus-trate it to sabbath school pupils; for I ais co-patriots" of the revolution. But we forbear. Washington and his contemam in the habit of meeting with a few of them who are always sure to ask me poraries were in genuine piety and patriotism as far above such vulgar stumpthe meaning of everything which they hear, or know the minister to say, pro-videu they do not clearly comprehend rs as those alluded to, as the sun is above the earth: and it is an insult to he memory of the illustrions dead to it; and, as some of them are so unguardd as to be allowed to see the Post, I am mention them in connection with vulgar afraid they may require me to tell them preachers who prostitute religion in your meaning. This, I confess, would puzzle me-not that I do not know your order to play politicians. As to the meaning, but because I do not know how to make it food for babes-Seeing, 'weighty influence exercised" by these persons, we leave the result of Tues. however, that you are so "apt to teach," and so busy "both in season, and out of day's election to decide it. We care not what the crisis may b season," I feel confident that, "after asking Divine guidance," you will be between parties, we insist that the enabled to help me to meet the expect-ed difficulty. By doing so, through the clergyman who takes the stump and heals in the lowest and most vulgar of Post, you will do much good to some o the slanders current during an exciting the more benighted of your fellow-citizens by letting your light shine, for once, in that dark sheet. If, when you political canvass, is "a wolf, in sheep's clothing," far more dangerous than the have given your method of explaining, you would favor me with "a few words openly aroused partizan desperado. No of application," in connexion with the text, "out of the fullness of the heart the

mouth speaketh," you would still further oblige your servant and brother in &c. A MEMBER OF THE PRESS, CHURCH.

Selfcary Seward vs. Rev. James Prestley, D. D. LOOK ON THIS PICTURE:

"To seek to make a difference between government and administration, is to eek to make a difference where none exists."-Rev. James Prestley's Alleghe ny Address vide Piltsburgh Gazette of ast meek

Mr. Seward to Mr. Adams, November 10h, 1862: THEN ON THIS:

"In this country, especially, it is a abit not only consistent with the Constitution, but even essential to its stability, to regard the Administration at any time existing as distinct and separate rom the Government itself, and to canvass the proceedings of the one without a thought of disloyalty to the o her." To use the language of the Scottish bard, "If we could see ourselves as others see us,"&c.

One Tribe of the Circassians Still Holding Out.

A letter from Trebizond, in the Paris Moniteur, Bays: "The Circassian tribe which has taken refuge in a high mountain behind Gou-"It is not to be wondered at that so aia still holds out in its resistance many people should have doubted the against Russia. The number of families which have retreated there is esti-

COLONEL ROBERT OULD, the rede commissioner for exchange, had a nar-row escape from drowning on the Sin nstant. Indeed, if was thought at one REV. Sin.—May I respectfully, and stime that he could not possibly be avent in the spirit of Christian meckness, re-quest that you will, through the *Post* quest that you will, through the *Post* distance below Alkey's Landing, when favor me with answers to the following the "gang plank," one end of which, it suppears, rested too slightly on the edge of the boat, gave way, and precipitated Colonel Ould into deep water. He immediately sunk and rose, but too much time was consumed in rendering him as-sistance, and he was at last saved only by dint of greatest exertion.-N. Y. Herald Army Cor.

ABBEST OF CLERKS CHARGED WITH FRAUD.—On Thursday afternoon one of Col. Woolley's detectives, arrested Win. P. Lowrey, Frank H. Scott, and Peter Dausch, upon charges of a very serious character. They were all clerks in the Quartermaster's Department, (at Baltimore,) and were arrested at the instance of Col. R. M. Newport, Quartermaster of the Department. They are charged with defrauding the Government. facis of the case are for the present withheld from publication. Col Woolley committed them all to jail, to be con-Col Woolley fined in different apartments, until their

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.-The steamr Roanoke, Captain Drew, from Haana, has been due since the 2d inst. having left Havana on the 30th of Sep-We learn from a reliable perember. son on board the steamer Havans, which has arrived here from Hayana, that at the time the Roandke sailed her captain was notified that among her passengers, thirty-five in number, were some notorious secessionists, but he said he was prepared for any emergency. We hope her delay may be caused by some derangement of machinery or other like cause, but fears are entertained for her safety.-Journal of Commerce.

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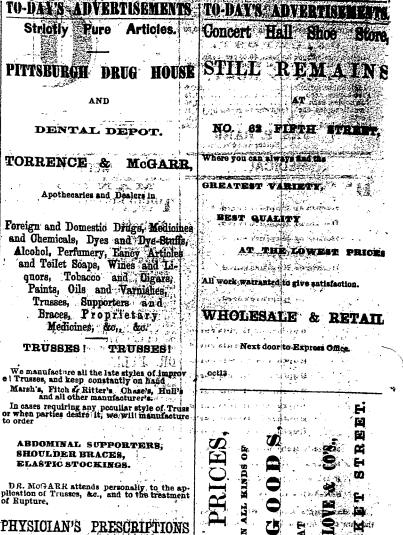
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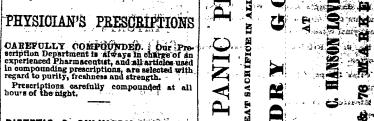
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thenticity of the report of Jefferso and more votes than they did, while we Davis' extraordinary speech at Macon. verily believe that McClellan's name published in the Times of Friday last, in will rally to the polls from thirty to forty advance of our cotemporaries. It cer thousand more than we counted in the tainly had the air of a hoax."

If we merely desired to show the Com. mercial man's absurdity and lack of brains, we might content ourselves with ing this extract in opposition to his alf column article about treason. But we are anxious to ascertain what that paper means, when it announces that enst our dissatisfaction with Lincoln's le of conducting hostilities against the rebels, is "a defence of the unholy rebellion" itself. We stated and now reiterate that Linco'n's mode of warfare cannot give lasting peace to the country for "four years to come;" but if we, like the Commercial and its class of lying coadjutors, were to announce as it has done, every day for a year, that the rebellion was about to expire the next morning, it would, we presume, be the very knight of loyalty.

But, inasmuch as we desire to tell the truth, and not lie, every morning, in order to sustain the most infamous and imbecile Administration upon which any newspaper was ever quartered, we leave the pensioned fanatics to repeat their silly and exploded bravado at their leisure. Abraham Lincoln's policy never will restore the Union, and what is still more

we do not believe that it is his intention to do so. He does not nor do his lead. ing partizans desire the restoration of the Union, under the Constitution; and if the Commercial does not see this it is proclaimed in that State as it was in but an additional evidence of its owlish stolidity.

Particulars of the Fscare of H. H. Dodd. From the Indianapolis Sentinel. This gentleman, lately on trial by a This gentleman, lately on triait by a Military Commission in this city, charg-ed with being a Son of Liberty, and conspiring against the Government, got out of his military, prison pight, before Military Commission in this city, charg-

out of his military, prison night before last, about 4 or the third story of the United States building on the northwest corrier of Ohio building on the nor billing on the normwest corner of on o comes he muss harge part of ms accu-and Pennsylvana streets. At that time of night it was certainly a perilous ad-which he has spent maintains its bulk, venture for Mr. Dodd. It is stated by those on duty at the time, that Mr. Dodd the duty at the time, that Mr. Dodd hauled up a tope, with iron clamps on effects of an inflation." the end of it, with a twine string. Then A tame letter from (he made every thing fast, came down from the third story, lit upon the pave-ment and then practiced his legs. Dodd ment and then practiced his legs. Dodd would not have got of in this way if the guard up stairs, in the third story of the building, could have got out of the door so soon as they got the alarm. They were viginat, but it took fifteen minutes to find the key, (the guards as well as the prisoners were locked in,) and by the time they got down with their shot guns. Dodd, as we said before, was non sat. We believe the latter quo-

iles which have retreated there is esti-mated at five hundred. Encounters take place constantly, and, although the besiegors consist of six thousand men, the Russians have so far always been defeated. A serious attack was made recently, when the Circassians resisted wounded. To resist the besiegers the Circassians erect with much skill im-mense piles of stone, of a large size, and when the attack is made by removing

mense piles of stone, of a large size, and when the attack is made, by removing one of them, which forms a sort of key-stone, the rest roll down into the ravine, crushing everything before them. "The mountaineers will resist so long as their provisions hold out, unless the Russians succeed in turning their strong positions. The emigration continuely traversed by the bands of people remov-ing. About fifteen thousand persons of the Natoukhatch tribe are expected at Novosisk shortly, where sixteen sailing vessels, under the Ottaman flag, are when the attack is made, by removing Novosisk shortly, where sixteen sailing vessels, under the Ottaman flag, are waiting to embark them on their arrival. The chief of that important tribe, a rich important personage, who possesses con-siderable forest and immense flocks, has ing yo

important personage, who possesses con-siderable forest and immense flocks, has already left Novrosisk with four thous-and of his people. The Russian Gov. ernment has placed the corvette Wolga at his disposal, and to him was paid the greatest attention. He has gone to re-side at Rustendje." Shrinkage of Fortunes. Speaking of the effects of the recent inflation and the prospective return to gold values, the *Journal of Commerce* says that "some who counted their gains if or the last two years by hundreds of thousands have taken account of stock, and find that if they sold out to-day at current values and realized in.coin, they would have less means than they owned when the war broke out. The public fation, and some have heeded the les-son. Others have been led to wasteful-son. Others have been led to wasteful-

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