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| MUSIO OF THE SOUL. <br>  There's musie in the burating buds, The sumny birds of upring. <br>  <br> And when the bending. maving graso <br>  | it is better to let them reconst ruct the selves than to force them to it; for if th |
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|  | pardon, and so realize the enormity of the crime they had committed. You could not have broached the subject |
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|  | w position <br> have nothing to conceal in these mat take, and have no desire or willingness to |
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|  | take indirect courses to obtain what we want. Our Gorernment is a grand and lofty |
|  | str find it rests on the broad basis of popu-Wear rights. The elective franchise is not a |
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|  | If I interfere with the vote of the Rebel States, to dictate that the negro shall vote. I might do the same thing for my own pur- |
| A OONVERSATION WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON. |  |
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|  | ment controls the right to vote in the States, it may establish such rules as will restrict |
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| that wrote down such of the points made as |  |
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|  | frave gradually. first those who have servedin the ariny: those who could read and write, and perhaps a property qualification for others say $\$ 200$ or $\$ 250$. |
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|  | It would not do to olet the negroes have universal suffrage now; it would breed a war of races. |
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|  | Where wis a time in the Southern States |
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|  | not own slaves; the larger number of slaves their maters owned, the prouder they were, |
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|  | Slavery was a political weakness, but others said it was political streogth ; they thought |
|  | we gained tiree-fifths representation by it, <br> I contended that we lost two-fifths If we had no slaves, we should have had |
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|  | twetve representatives more, according toto the then ratio of representation. Congress apportions representation by states notdistricts, and the State apportions by dis: |
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|  | tives to Congress, in Tennessee, should be by qualified voters. |
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|  | The apportionment is now fixed until1872 ; before that time we might change the |
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|  | mentai, moral or such other quaiticationsas might be determined by an enlightened public judgment. |
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|  | $\overline{\text { Bosson, }, \text { Oct. } 18.1865 .}$The above report was returned to me by President Johnoton with the following endorsement. George L. Stearns. |
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|  | I HAVE READ the within communicaTION AND FIND TT SUBSTANTIALLY CORRECT I HAVE MADE SOME VERBAL ALTER ATION |
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|  | ded by a popalar vote. Col. Orr, lik |
|  | provisional Gov. Perry, hails from the up-and portion of the State, and did pood service against Secession in 1850-1. He was a |
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|  | current. Born in 112, he was first choseno the State Legislatare in 184, to Con- |
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|  | gress in 1848 , and in 1857 was elected Speak-er-the last ever elected to that post by the |
|  | Democratic vote. Col. Orr is an able, fair-uinded man, and (we truat) will honestly abor to restore peace and prosperity to our |
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|  | Mt. Pres. Overly, wife of Geo. Overly, Sr, of Yt. Peasant township, Westmoreland county, was fatally injured last week by at tempting to replenish a higted amp rom can of crude oil. When will people learn can of cru wisdom? $\qquad$ <br> A St. Louis burglar, while robbing a room in which a young lady was sleeping, could not resist the temptation of kissing the beautiful lips of the damsel, and was caught |
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