Congress and the Currency.

We wish we could be permitted to hope at Congress, immediately on its assemald take the diseased and bloated to its aid, and that an earnest attempt should upon it. be made to restore the business of the counby to a solid foundation.

The ominous quaking in Wall Street, New York, a few days ago, and the heavy losses ner throughout the whole country. Butaken in by the delusive appearance, and | And yet we still doubted. ought it real. The condition of trade for further progress. And yet an attentive try-loving, and true Democrats. crutiny should convince any clear mind that iness, and tends towards utter derange-

high prices certain to be followed, at no long contempt or silent scorn. terval, by an era of lower prices. Who dant than the mere plethora of the currency would make it. Long investments and if lucky, they have a chance of making and affiliation. gains. Provisions, building materials, all they need or use.

nortion. Measured by the present cost of dent's policy. ilding, such property is not too high; but the certainty of decline would prevent men mous rents did not tempt them to take the State risk. It is doubtless better to pay high before building or buying. But the progress of building has been arrested so long that the population has outgrown its accommodations, and many are fain to buy or to build to get a room to shelter them.

The general effect of the inflation is, we have stated, to carb new enterprises re quiring long investments. There is a stunting of national growth, a waiting for safer times to embark in solid undertakings, a corsequent plethora of money, which is used in all sorts of speculations carrying prices up to such a pitch that in spite of high wages the laboring classes are pinched and find difficult to live in decency or comfort. It is in the power of Congress to remedy these great evils, and they should address themselves immediately to the work. If they wait till the speculating interest ceases to remonstrate, they will be like the fool in the or the earth beneath, were prominent in the Table who waited for the river to flow past him before he would attempt to cross.

The President without a respectable organ in his support! This is not the case. All the papers in the country which are in favor of a restoration of the Union, without the further shedding of blood and unnecessary expenditure of money, heartily support and Milwaukee we read humiliating lessons, dent Johnson. Those editors who cried the loudest, during the past five years, and Indiana the battle was fought on Demthey are against the "Government," and Rump party secured triumphs in those Sovmust be "traitors." They are not fit to be ereignties, but the Democracy are neither he would have them "arrested," manacled they contended for Democratic principles and dragged off to some of Lincoln's old Democratic men t

Good Paren Colonel Brank Stewart and arty from Berwick have sold a tract of soal great Western and Middle State and, in Blackersek Township, Luzerne there is not a shadow of doubt i We must be Democrats—not time servers. -Lausens Union

When the subject of holding the Philadelphia Convention was first broached we unhesitatingly opposed it, as fraught with evil and only evil for the Democratic party. enthusiastically, allies no matter what their fermer political ideas or opinions, but let us welcome them within the temple of Democratic Our newspaper voice was uttered almost alone and drawned in the voniferous endorsements of nearly the entire Democratic press. Poliicians more cuaning than wise, more schem-

Animated by a warm love of country, de- cordial support. sirous of not appearing factious in our oppotion of the currency in hand, and apply result and that we might be wrong in our landmarks—an inflexible adherence to Demsous and effectual remedies. We cap- judgment, while not endorsing or supporting ocratic principles-and the sooner the leadbt that the President's Message and the movement we ceased to oppose, more ers learn this fact the better it will be for the ality Congress either possesses or can bring | ing the Convention we looked with suspicion | spices.

Among those so-called independent jour- out delay !- La Crosse Democrat. nals which were most zealous in getting up the Convention, and inducing the South to come into it, were the New York Times and wioned by the alarm, was but a slight ex- the New York Herald. This fact was pointernal symptom of a malady which may ed out to us, and old gray-headed politicians, say day break out in a more virulent man- eloquently pictured and dilated to us of the immense power of conservative numbers repsiness seemed so flush and prosperous during resented by them, and of the advisability of the last session, that sanguine members were | leaguing with them, for temporary effect.

The Convention met. It was a hollow the last few months ought to undeceive sham, a base delusion, a miserable mockery them. That fancied prosperity was like the | -a gathering of office-holders, office-seekers. fling out of the cheeks in the early stages political backs, and a few Southern men f an insidious disease, which unskillful phy- duped into a participation in its proceedings. cians might mistake for a mark of increas- Many districts however, of the country sent rank treason. No one was considered loyal health, until the distemper had made representative men, patriotic, earnest, coun-

The first outrage was that offered to Hon. our bloated currency is a great obstruction C. L. Vallandigham, and through him to the great, toiling, thinking, working masses of esced in by the rank and file of the party the Democratic party-it was an insult which over the whole country. It is obvious that the national wealth can has borne in the elections of October and ow only by the profitable employment of November bitter fruit. Next, the people But new enterprises requiring a large of the South were most grossly and meanly mediate outlay, and looking to distant re- insulted in a platform of principles and adturns, will not be commenced in an era of dress which has since met only their open

The bargain was consummated. We were wishes to put up expensive buildings, or to affiliate as Democrats with a Conservative procure expensive machinery, when the dif- party-we were to combine our forces of ference between the present cost and future Democratic millions with an "unknown value may be greater than all he could make | quantity," which we will represent as in our meanwhile by their employment? This ar- school-days, by X-we were to be very caregument applies even if a man has ready ful not to wound or offend the said "unknown oney to invest, sufficient to meet all the quantity" by talking Democracy, or display- the Government of the United States, or in en to Mr. Ent. But its sole object was, if mands of the undertaking. But it more ing partisanship. We were no party to the money happens to enterprising men that contract, but our Democratic brethren of the distribution of the Unitnly happens to enterprising men that | contract, but our Democratic brethren of the they have some property and need to make press most faithfully agreed to the terms. some loans, and pledging the property pos- The strange and wiered hocus-pocus of Rayssed for the loans procured. It is by this | mond was pronounced "good work, square Joint use of capital and credit that enter- work," by master workmen of Democracy, price thrives, and a country grows rich. But who at once, with vast expenditure of time of the Government, support of his policy no reasonably cautious man wishes to incur and words, undertook to prove to their readdebts in a cheap currency to be paid, dollar ers what a beautiful little family tea-party the Democratic party adhered to the old fogy for dollar, in a dear one, when the difference | the Philadelphia Convention had been, and may consume all his profits and perhaps eat how delightful a thing it was to lay Democinto his capital. The consequence is, that racy aside for the time being that we might of its provisions was the only rule by which money is unemployed, and becomes more help this "unknown quantity" to save the a man's patriotism could be judged. Tried

country. The masses listened, but there was no enthe command of their means for new enter- Democratic responses. They doubted; they prises in safer times, money runs into the did not like their new comrades of the "unchannels of speculation, and is used mainly known quantity"—they could not forget the to inflate still farther prices already exorbi- years of opposition, the days so recent, when tant. Men buy stocks because, by tossing they had suffered imprisonment, mobbing, a can preserve themselves from great losses, who now came forward to claim brotherhood

marketable commodities, are eagerly bought | mask. The one in a cowardly, sneaking, | ment by means of amendments, and because up and held at high prices, enabling the characteristic "Little Villain" style, went they have flagrantly violated one of its plainders to live by a tax on all consumers. over to his Radical friends, rejected his own est provisions by denying representation in The consequence is, that our people are Philadelphia Convention patchwork-while Congress to ten States of the American Uncompelled to pay double price for everything the Satanic Bennett with brazen audacity, Real estate, and especially houses and ble of Rump disunionism, loudest in villify- what its loyalty consists. - Valley Spirit. stores, have gone up in an almost equal pro- ing and abusing the supporters of the Presi-

Here is a sample of his opposition to the Democratic and Conservative forces in New from building at present rates, if the enor- York, printed just before the election in that

"A vote for the dead Democracy will be zents, and await the return of better times utterly thrown away; while a vote for the states to encourage the emigration of the iblican platform laid down at Syracuse will give the elector who casts it a pre-emption claim on the party that will be likely to control the government of the United States for the next quarter of a century. It will be seed sown in fertile soil and likely in season to bring forth pleasant fruits.

The programme laid down by the Philadelphia Convention was faithfully carried out by the Democratic managers and leaders in the several States. The Conventions in nearly every one of the States which were to hold elections this fall, by resolutions, action, nominations, appealed not so much to the Democratic masses as to the Bread-and-Butterites, an imaginary Conservative element, to Johnson-Republicans, and the soldiers. The spectacle was presented of life-long Democrats taking back seats, while the new converts, representing nothing in heaven above foreground, doing the bulk of the talking and receiving the lion's share of honor .-What was the result? For one addition to our ranks gained, twenty Democrats refused to go to the polls. This is so-the Conservative policy was fully carried out in Minnesots, and Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, resulting in overwhelming defeat. In Chicago reap a bitter experience. In Pennsylvania war for the Union, were then, what they ocratic principles, and this is partly true of New York. Corruption, imported voters, spposing the President. In doing that, and the immense monied resources of the among us. The President is very lenient or cast down or discouraged. Why? Because

> But for the dead weight of the Philadelphia Convention we should have carried the great Western and Middle States! Of this

or cowardly tricksters, throwing principles to ed.

the winds, hoping thereby to secure tempo- Letter from Senator Montgom- Meeting of the Teachers' Execrary success. We should welcome gladly, welcome them within the temple of Democ-

racy, not in the huts and shanties of policy Democrats supported President Joh from the moment he dared to do right, not from any hope of controlling or influencing ng than honest, more pettifogging than him, not for offices or honors within his gift, ipled, were all in raptures over it; saw but simply from a sincere love of country in it an element of strength by which they and the most patriotic impulses. They do were to attain power, and effect a combina- so still, with thorough unanimity and heartition of the Conservative, Union-loving, ness. As long as he battles for the Consti-Democratic masses which must assuredly tri- tution and the Union, and stands as a bulamph over the forces of Radical Republi-sanism. Wark against Radical despotism and usurpa-tion, the Democratic party will give him a

But there is a feeling now prevailing in sition, and hoping that, after all, good would | the party which demands a return to the old be Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, particularly adopting this course because we party; the more speedily shall we regain ain plausible recommendations on wished to see and hear, once more, the men our lost ground, and wipe out the stains of his subject. It is desirable that their mer- of the South in a true Convention of all the dishonor and shame gained in the last policy knowing that our course has given satisfacits should be promptly canvassed by all the States. But while refraining from commend- campaign under "Bread-and-Butter" au-

We must reorganize as DEMOCRATS, with

What is Loyalty? used by our Republican friends during the last five or six years, that it may be profitable to inquire into its meaning. In monarchical governments the term "loyalty" is used to indicate fidelity or attachment to the person of the King or reigning sovereign. During our late war it was used by Republican politicians and demagogues to denote support of the President of the United States, and an unqualified acquiescence in all his ministerial acts. To doubt the wisdom of his policy was at once pronounced disloyalty, if not who failed to give his assent and support to all the acts of the President. This was the theory advanced by the leaders of the Republican party during the war, and acqui-

But how is it now? A change seems have come over the spirit of the dreams of these gentlemen. They still prate about loyalty as loudly as ever, but what was loyalty then is treason now, and what was treason then, through some mysterious process of transformation, has become the most sublime loyalty! Support of the President ism; support of the President now is all the evidence needed to prove him a traitor.

The term "loyalty," if its use be allowed at all in this country must mean fidelity to Government is founded, and without which it could not exist. As before observed, during the war our Republican friends contended that the President being the representative and acts was the true test of loyalty, whilst notion that the Constitution was higher than the President, and that a faithful observance by either of these tests the Republican party will be found wanting. If fidelity to the Presbeing dangerous, and men wishing to have thusiasm, no vim, none of the ringing old ident be the test, then it is the most disloyal party that ever existed in this country, for no party ever displayed so much bitter and malignant hostility towards a Chief Magistrate of the nation as it to-day displays towards President Johnson. If fidelity to the them constantly from hand to hand, they thousand outrages at the hands of the men Constitution be the true test, as contended by the Democrats, then it is equally disloyal, because it is the declared purpose of its The Times and Herald soon threw off the leaders to subvert and change that instruion. If the Republican party is a loyal party, was found in the very forefront of the rab- as it claims to be, we would like to know

Southern Opposition to Negro

Suffrage and the Amendment. Governor Worth, of North Carolina, has sent a message to the legislature, in which he opposes negro suffrage and the Howard Amendment, and recommends the northern freedmen from the South. He proposes that the expense of emigration be defrayed by diverting the appropriations for sustaining the Freedmen's Bureau.

The Augusta (Ga.) correspondent of the Louisville Democrat, writing under date of

November 12, says : "Mr. Alexander H. Stephens has been number of other valuable Premiums, will be here during the past week, attending to a legal case in which he is employed, involving Without obtruda large amount of cotton. ing his views upon anybody, or seeking an opportunity to express them, he never hesi- January, 1867, a new \$300 Prize Serial is to tated when asked to counsel the rejection of be published in the Times, which will form the Amendment, although he looks for dark days from radical vengeance in consequence of the act. His apprehensions are very gloomy.

United States Senator. The dominant party in Pennsylvaniais hav- and we cannot speak of it in too high terms the Disunionists only seek for two qualities | School Times, Philadelphia. in the man whom they wish to elect. The first is, who can exert the strongest force towards keeping the States dissevered, the oth- two leading Democratic papers, have stag-Constitution and the soonest destroy it .- position on the question of "Negro Suf-They have three prominent candidates, whom frage." The Times would have the people they believe possess these two necessary believe that "negro suffrage" is inevitable. qualifications. They are found in the per- This, for a moment, we do not believe. If sons of A. G. Curtin, Simon Cameron and its advocates in this State think it is, let them Thad. Stevens. The last named, being in a put forth their true colors. The Democratic position where he can greatly assist to carry party are prepared to meet them on the ison the schemes of the enemies of the Gov. | sue whenever it is squarely presented. ernment, will most likely be allowed to remain where he is until the "gatherer" comes, who will blind him "to be burned."

utive Committee. At a meeting of the Columbia Count Teachers' Executive Committee, held at Bloomsburg, on Saturday, November 24th.

to publish these proceedings.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 24, 1866.

On motion, the meeting was adjourned.

Joseph Garrison,

John Wenner,

George Wenner,

William Teeple,

"The Camp, the Battle-field, and

the Hospital," or Lights and Shadows of the

Great Rebellion, is the title of a handsome volume, just issued by the National Publish-

ing Company, 507 Minor Street, Philadel-

phia, Pa. The Author, Dr. L. P. Brockett,

has delved most industriously amongst the

masses of curious incidents which have mark-

ed the late war, and has grouped and classi-

fied them under appropriate heads, and in an

There is a certain portion of the war that

will never go into the regular histories, nor

be embodied in romance or poetry, which is

a very real part of it, and will, if preserved,

dry reports or careful narratives of events,

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the romance and hardships of the service.

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dotes connected with or illustrative of it.

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Perry Delong,

Elias Thomas.

Ex. Com.

To the Editors of the Democrat and Star : I send you herein a reply to Mr. Tate's etter of November 12th, 1866, which please 1866, the following resolutions were unani mously passed: insert in your next issue. I promise it will be the last, as I consider him unworthy of Resolved, That a County Teachers' Institute be held at Bloomsburg, on Wednesday, further notice. He 'nserts in his letter s Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 26th resolution passed by the Northumberland County Convention of June 25th, 1866, in 27th, 28th and 29th days of December next. which he claims that the conferees of said Resolved, That the Chairman of this Committee be authorized to secure, if poscounty were instructed to support him, for sible, the services of the following named Senator. Any one by reading it will see that persons as class instructors and lecturers at the Institute: Prof. Henry T. Carver and it contains no such instructions, and conse quently he stands condemned by the record. Rev. J. R. Dimm, of the Bloomsburg Liter-Ir. Brown, one of the conferees, was the ary Institute; Prof. C. W. Walker, of the Millville Seminary; Prof. H. D. Walker, of the Orangeville Academy; Prof. Forsyth, of He is a lawyer and should understand it .the Catawissa Academy; Prof. Furman, of Yet he voted for Mr. Dean, and supported the Columbus Academy, and D. A. Beckley, him with his influence, from first to last, with the exception of a few votes that he gave to Resolved, That an invitation is hereby Mr. Jackson and to Mr. Tate. Did he vioextended to all Ministers of the Gospel in late his instructions? But, says Mr. Tate, the county to attend the Institute and parwhere did you get authority to vote for Mr. Jackson. Mr. Brown and myself both found ticipate in the exercises. authority to do so in the faithful discharge Resolved, That the publishers of the several newspapers in the county be requested

LEWIS, North'd Co., Pa., Nov. 22d, 1866.

of our duty, and we have the satisfaction of tion to the people we represented. The resolution places Montour County on an equal footing with Columbia, both as regards the claim to the candidate and the right of the conferees to support her candidate if they prefered to do so. Says Mr. Tate, voting for me two days as you did is The term loyalty has been so flippantly not sufficient; you should have voted for me an unlimited period of time, at least for one whole week, for you had no power to vote for any other person. This I presume would have suited Mr. Tate exactly. By that time he would have hoped to see the party so disorganized as to give him a pretext for being a volunteer candidate for Senator, as he attempted to be for the Legislature, and was choaked off by the Democracy of Columbia County. But Mr. Tate, was it not a pity that the conferees saw the welfare of the party in a different light from yourself. For in doing so they forever deprived you of the attractive form. realization of all those pleasant dreams, and happy anticipation of taking a seat in one of those beautiful cushioned chairs, at Harrisburg. Surrounded by those splendid eagles that are suspended from the walls of the Senate Chamber, where you could have proven your devotion to history and the record, and won for yourself immortal honor. This indeed is a misfortune, and what makes it more bitter, is the thought that with it, you have parted with whatever little truth or honor you may have heretofore possessed. -But as I said in my last communication this resolution was of no importance, as under our system of nominating, the Return Judges have no power to designate any one as their choice, unless the people themselves refuse to act. Their duty is to declare the candidate who receives the largest number of votes the choice of the county. All candidates are presumed to be candidates, and it is their then was proof sufficient of a man's patriot- or their friend's duty to be on hand with their tickets, or abide by the consequence. When this was under discussion in our convention it was openly declared by its advo-

fluence the votes in Columbia County. This

was all Mr. McNinch's friends asked or ex-

favor of Mr. Ent. I repeat that I was in-

structed by the people of Northumberland

repeat that it would have given me pleasure

to have had an opportunity of voting for

McNinch, or any other person Columbia

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A. Lincoln. In the first place they promise

as we live, without a likeness before us. We

have in our posession a number of memen-

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if it should happen to get rusty. Our house-

hold and tax receipts for the past five years

show that his agents have confiscated half

of our little property. We have, also, a

ticket drawn from the wheel of death, which

was handed us by one of hisemployees, that

cost us the other half of what we owned

when A. Lincoln left his western ranch at

Springfield, Illinois, in 1861, and in the elo-

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going wrong," "the excitement was all ar-

words, we were confiscated by his agents .-

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Amusement as well as instruction may b found in every page, as graphic detail, brilliant wit, and authentic history, are skillful-It is just such a volume as will find numerous purchasers, and just such a one as persons seeking to act as book-agents should add to their list.

pected, as they all conceded this county in TRADE AT MEMPHIS. - The Memphis Post says that trade is very dull at present, and County to vote for Mr. Ent. His name not being before the convention. I was at liberty adds an explanation: "The alarming shortto vote for any candidate I prefered. I also ness of the cotton crop, the receipts deminishing instead of increasing at the height of the season, and the heavy indebtedness with which the South will close the year, is creating a little uneasiness in commercial circles. A well informed Mississippi planter says that in the country counties of that State not an average of half-a-dozen planing house asks us to publish a synopsis of ters can pay their debts.' their catalogue, for which they promise to

General News Items.

that which is impossible, if it is like the -Col. W. H. Taylor, who was recently original, ("beautiful;") and in the second appointed postmaster at Cincinnati, is a sonplace, we will remember the jester as long in-law of the late President Harrison

> -That clamorous Radical, Gen. Logan, is now in Washington, and announces that he intends using every means on earth to impeach the President.

-- Hon. Hiram V. Wilson, United States Judge for the Northern district of Ohio, died at Cleveland, on the 12th, of consumption. He was appointed by President Pierce.

-Gen. Thomas L. Crittenden has resigned the State Treasurship of Ky., and excepted the appointment of Colonel in the regular army, tendered him by the Presithe line, told us that there was "nothing

-Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and tificial." Yet, after all these encouraging his wife, celebrated their golden wedding We forget Lincoln? Never !- Clearfield last week. He is 76, and both are hale and The above hits our case exactly in every

-The negro named Horace Greely, who has been confined in the Charleston, S. C. jail, for some time past, for the murder of Mr. Rhett, succeeded in making his escape. We presume he is up North hunting his

-A boxed-up turtle recently lived seven months in a Charleston saloon, without food or water, but at the end of that time disposed of a large quantity of bread as if he had a good appetite.

-The Dutch Gap is now navigated by sailing vessels and steam tugs-shortening the route to Richmond about six miles .-This is at least one instance in which Ben. ily, or by any teacher, than in subscribing Butler has given "aid and comfort to the rebels." -The Radicals of Joliet, Illinois, celebra-

ing quite a lively time, in its ranks, in re- of commendation." A descriptive list of a ted their political victory by publicly burning gard to the successor of Hon. Edgar Cowan, number of attractive works that are to be the Constitution of the United States in a in the United States Senate. There is quite given as Premiums, also sample copies of bonfire. So goes the Consolidated Despota number of aspirants for that position, and the paper, will be sent free on early appli- ism party. The Republic must go under every week produces more. The leaders of cation to the publishers of The Sunday- unless the people open their eyes to such glaring facts. -A Radical female school teacher of

Ebensburg, Cambria County, on Tuesday last whipped a little child of Mr. John Blair er who will lay the most violent hands on the gered the weak-kneed journals, in their late until it was hardly able to stand, because the little fellow would not sit beside a darkey.-Miss Eliza Jones should be sent to Congress or the Massachusetts Legislature.

-A correspondent of the Providence Journal states that Richard Lawrence, whose attempt to assassinate General Jackson in 1835, will be remembered, is still living, and is an inmate of the Maryland Lunatic Asylum. He is an Englishmen, and was insane GEN. BEAUREGARD.-This late Confederate officer in a late letter remarks : "When at the time he made the attempt. He snap-I surrendered with the Confederate forces at | ped two pistols in succession, both heavily Peter Pursell, has received the ap- Greensboro, N. C., I buried the hatchet, loaded, at General Jackson's breast as the pointment as Post Master at Wilkesbarre. not to be unburied again, except in defence President was passing from the Hall of This is a good appointment and well deserv- of the country and its constitutional gov- the Representatives to the eastern portico of the Capitol, but neither exploded.

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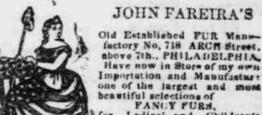
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