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Doctor C. W. Benson, FFICE at the Railroad House, (frontroom, formerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,) LITTLESTOWN, PA. June 19, 1865, tf

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. if

Dr. J. A. Armstrong, AVING removed from New Salem, York county, and having located at Middletowa, Adams county, offers his professional services to the public. [July 31, 765. 6m]

Dr. D. S. Peffer, A BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing disesses to call and consult him. 2ct. 3, 1864. tf

Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted promptly attend to all business entrusted him. He speaks the German language.-Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20. .

D. McConsughy, A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Cham-A of Buehler's drug and book store, Chambersburg street,) Attounky and Solicitos von Erie Mail leaves Erie, arrives at Harrisburg, PATENTS AND PENSIONS. Bounty Land War-rants, Buck-pay suspended Claims, and all. Eric Express leaves Eric, arrives at Harrisburg, arrive other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and Mail Train leaves Baltimore, highest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other western States

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Law Partnership. A. DUNCAN & J. H. WHITE,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to them, including the procuring of Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other claims against the Un tel States and State Governments.
Office in North West Corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Penn's.
April 3, 1865. tf

J. Lawrence Hill; M. D., AS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Picking's Stere, where those wishing to have may benful Operation performed are respectfully invited to east Recentives Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kreuti, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver.

Cemetery Removals.

ME understaned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that sucless contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN, March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

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THE subscribers have just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, at prices to built the times. Our stock consists in part of BUILDING MATERIALS,

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REPAIRING done promptly and at lowest prices.

Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS and a SLEIGH for sale.

JACOB TROXEL. Dec. 7, 1863.

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P. S.—He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the

"ax Law of the United States.

Wanted. PARM in Adams county, for which I will price. GEO. ABNOLD. Aug. 7, 1865.

Do You Wish ITTO preserve a soon likeness of yourself your children, or your friends? go at once to MUMPER'S GALLERY, the best place n the county to secure first class pictures.

A Few 7-30's STILL on hand and for sale at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG.

GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier. Oct. 9: 1865. 6t Craco, Arrow Root, Corn Starch, Rice-flou

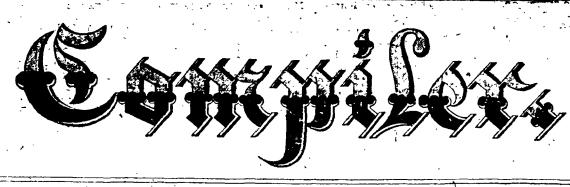
Dear Sier.

The first received a new assorthent the same to present them properly are interested to restlement.

A SCOTT SON:

Lan. 15, 1866. 6t





DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JAN. 29, 1866.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

"Truth is Mighty, and Will Prevail."

89 IN ADVANCE.

48th Year.

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Un and after Monday, Nov. 20th, 1865, the Passenger trains of the Northern Central Ruilway will run as follows: SOUTHWARD.

Mail Train leaves Elmira,
Harristarry,
arrives at Baltimore,

1:30 p m 5:30 p m Elmira Express leaves Elmira, 5:30 p m 2:50 a m | Capital. Harrisburg, arrives at Baltimore, 7:00 a m | Surplus, Fast Line leaves Harrisburg, Harrisburg Acc. leaves Harrisburg, 5:05 p m arrives at Baltimore, Sunbury Acc. leaves Sunbury, 7.30 a ma 10:00 a m Dividends unpaid,

NORTHWARD. 1:45 p m 10:00 n m

Harrisburg, arrives at Elmira, 11:35 a.m. Fast Line leaves Bullimore arrives at Harrisburg. Erie Muil leaves Baltimore, " Harrisburg, arrives at Erie,

Erie Express leaves Harrisburg, arrives at Erie, Harrisburg Acc. leaves York, arrives at Harrisburg, Sunbury Acc. leaves II trrisburg, arrives at Sunbury, 7:00 p m
Eric Expre s North, Harrisburg Accommo-

dation South and Sunbury Accommodation North, run daily, except Sundays. Elmira Express trains North and South will leave daily, except Mondays.

Fast Line North, Harrisburg Accommodation North, Sunbury Accommodation South and Eric Mail South, arrive daily, except Sundays. Elmira Express North arrives and Fast Line

South leaves daily.

Erie Express South arrives daily, except Mondays.

For Through Tickets and further correct and reliable information apply at the Ticket Office, Calvert Station, N. E. corner of Calvert and Franklin streets, Baltimore,

J. N. DUBARRY,
Gen. Supt. Northern Central Railway.

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Let This Company is limited in its operations to the county of Adams. It has been in operation for more than 15 years, and in that castomers and the public generally, that they period has made but one assessment, having have removed from No. 151 Franklin street, to the companions four-story Warehouse. haid losses by fire during that period amount-

ing to \$13,088—\$6,762 of which have been NO. 308 BALTIMORE STREET, paid during the last two years. Any person between Howard and Liberty, where they will desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the for the future conduct the Wholesale Busipove named Managers for further information. The Executive Committee meets at the with tools and findings, and Housekeepers three of the Company, on the last Wednessaid rever article in their line. Give us a day in every month, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Oct. 16, 1863. ti

. Don't Read This. TNLESS YOU WANT TO

The Great Discovery

OF THE AGE.—Inflaumatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cut-ad by using H L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIXTURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the additions. the small but prosperous town of Fairfield

the small but prosperous town of Fairfield, comes the welcome messenger with tidings of better days.

PREAD AND PROFIT.*

DANNER & SHIELDS have just returned free the eastern cities, (having allowed their stock of goods to be very much reduced waiting for a decline in the markets.) The time at length arrived, they availed themselves of the opportunity, histened to the city, and are now prepared to supply the wants of the needy.—Our stock of LADIES' GOODS is better than

ever before. That for the GENTLEMEN is unsurpassed. To enumerate would be superfluous. "QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS," is our motto. Our stock being selected with care, we here assert that we are emplied to sell as cheap, and we think cheaper, then can be bought anywhere else in the county. Cluse buyers particularly, will find it to their advan-tage to give us a call before purchasing else-

Country produce taken in exchange for Goods. Thankful for past favors we hope to merit a continuance of the same.

DANNER & SHIELDS.

Nov. 6, 1865. tf

Carriage-making Business.

THE war being over, the undersigned have resumed the CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, CARRIAGE-MAKING BUSINESS, at their old stand, in E. st Middle street,

GETTYSBURG,
where they are again prepared to put up work in the most farbionable, substantial, and superior manner. A let of new and second-hand CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &C., on hand, which they will dispose of at the lowest prices; and all orders will be supplied as premptly and satisfactorily as possible.

The PAIRING
done with dispatch, and at cheapest rates.

A large lot of new and old HARNESS on hand for safe.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore enjoyed by them, they solicit and will en-deavor to deserve a large share in the future. DANNER & ZIEGLER.

July 10, 1865. ti

Notice. TACOB CULP'S ESTATE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob Culp, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, resid-ing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims

Jan. 15, 1866. 61

Quarterly Report OF THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK.

RYSOURCES. \$212,010 54 Cash items, Due from other Banks. Real Estate, Bonds,

Expense account, LIABILITIES. \$145,150 00 8:45 a m | Discounts, Notes of Bank of Gettysburg, 258,254 00 Notes of Gettysburg National Bank, 130,500 00 Due to other Banks. Due to Depositors,

> \$702,254 80 The above statement is just and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
> T. D. CARSON, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me, January 3, 866. P. MYERS, J. P. Jan. 15, 1866. 3t

850 Per Weck. 11:35 a.m. 10.00 ACTIVE, STIRRING AGENTS, 12:10 p m. Livery City, Town, Village, Neighborhood, Buctive and Shop in the land. Business strictly. 3:57 a m make \$50 per week in the cities, and a pro-7:10 a m portionate amount of the interior. Send One Dollar for Five Samples worth One

4.35 p m Dollar each, for your own use, if you do not choose to sell them again, and our confidential circular of terms to Agents will be also forwarded. T. & H. GAUGHAN & CO., Importers, 116 Broadway, New York.

> Fresh Arrival. TEW GOODS.—A. SCOTT & SONS have NEW GOODS.—A. SCOTT & SUNS naves just received another tine assortment of NEW GOODS, consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans, and Tweeds, for Gentlemen's wear. Also, a fine

Jan. 8, 1866. 4t

assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS. Our stock has been selected with great care, Our stock has been selected with good and we are prepared to sell as cheap as any and we are prepared to sen as encap as any other establishment in the country. We ask the public to give us a call and judge for themselves. We defy competition, both as to quality and price.

A. SCOTT & SUNS.

Sept. 11, 1865 Cumberland Coal! LARGE supply of superior

BLACKSMITH COAL now on hand at reduced price. This Coal is superior to all other Coal in the United States

for welding and other blacksmith purposes. P. H. PYFER; For sale by

C.ty Coal Yard, Frederick city, Md.

June 19, 1865. 1y*

the commodicus four-story Warehouse,
NO. 308 BALTIMORE STREET,

ness, solely in Hosiery, Trimmings, Furnishing Goods. Perfumery, Notions, Stationery, Cutlery,
Toys, &c., &c.
to which they invite the attention of city and

coun'ry purchasers, feeling confident of their ability to offer inducements in prices and quality of Goods.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. Address
LAWRENCE D. DIETZ & CO.,

308 Baltimore street, Baltimore. March 14, 1864. Pianes! Pianes!

PIANOS! - The undersigned would respect-fully inform the public that he can furnish PIANOS of the following manufacturers, or those of other make, if desired, at the lowest possible prices: CHICKERING & SONS.

DECKER BROS. HAZLETON BROS. HAINES BROS. GEO. STECK. A. H. GAHLE & CO. STEINWAG & SONS. Particular attention is given to the se-ection of Pianos; and when so selected, in adtion to the manufacturers' guarantee, the Pianor

are guaranteed by me.
MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS AND MELUDIANS.

The recent improvements in these instruments are such as to fully warrant saying they are FAR SUPERIOR to any other make. One of the best evidences of their merit is, that their improvements are imitated, by other makers. The new style, four stop organ, have Sub-Bass and Octave Couplet, making it an netrument especially adopted to Church and

Sabbath School purposes.

DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS will be sent by mail to persons desiring them Pianos tuned regularly. Pianos taken in ex-change. PETER-BENTZ, No. 30 East Market St., York, Pa. June 12, 1865. ly

O Yes! O Yes! THE undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has taken out an Auctioneer's License, and offers his services to the public. He feels confident that his long ex-perience in the business will enable him to render entire antistaction. Charges will be reasonable and satisfaction guarantied in all cases. Address REUBEN GOLDEN, Jan. 8, 1869. tf Gettysburg, Pa.

Bounty Tax Notice. PERSONS owing Bounty Tan in Mountpleasant township, are hereby requested to make immediate payment. All who fail to pay by the FIRST OF FEBRUARY next, will have five per cent. added to their amounts.

By order of the Board.

JACOB SANDERS, See'y.

Jan. 8, 1866. 1d

Jan. 8, 1866. td

DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, or Old Homestead Tonic, at Dr. E. HORNER'S Drug Store.

ANY Quantity of all kinds of Vests changet.

FICKISO'S
LEADING STORES

Fgricultural & Pomestic.

More, Elmira, Eric and Buyldo.

RESOURCES.

NOUR TRAINS DAILY to and from WashIngton and Baltimore, and FIVE TRAINS
U.S. Bouds to secure circulation, 150,000 00

It need not cost much money to adorn the place
Other U.S. Securities, 147,550 00
Susquehanus, and Northern and Western
Pennsylvania and New York.

RESOURCES.

Make the Momestend Attractive,
It need not cost much money to adorn the place
one lives in, Begin by digging out the briers and
Susquehanus, and Northern and Western
Notes of other Banks, 38,014 00 add several flowering shrubs; perhaps that will 1,200 31 answer one year. Next year make a gravel walk 39,410 05 or two, and set a few flowering plants by their 6,400 00 sldes. Your wife and daughter will sow some 2,612 .02 flower seeds, if you will only prepare a neat border 57 88, for them, Look at these few improvements, some bright morning next June, and we guarantee you

\$702,254 80 will be glad you made them. An i these labors, so rewarding, will lead on to others. The tences 45,150 00 and buildings will be kept in repair. Trees will be,987 58 be set out along the roadside. The house will have 2,163 14 window blinds, the rooms will be papered and painted; good furniture will be provided and books and papers will not be missing. All these things 1,139 38 | will be regulated according to one's ability. And as a general rule, whatever our means, it is better 2,062 73 to make improvements by degrees from year to year, than to do them all up at once "by the job." Be assured this is the way to find the most happi-ness in home adorning. And, remember, the influence of such improvements does not end with the individual family. They tell silently, but with great effect, upon society. Every neighbor and every passer by feels them, and many are led by such examples to go and do likewise.

Managing Timid Horses. Riding a high-couraged mare the other evening up a narrow lane, I met a thrashing machine coming smoking toward me. Of course, when within fifty yards there was a sudden bolt round. One of the men came forward to lead the more past, but 12:30 a m honorable and little or no capital needed to she reared up and would go no nearer; the other 5:29 p m commence. To the right sort of applicants we then came up and said, "Let me have her, sir, and 12:00 p m offer inducements which will enable them to I'll warrant she'll go, for I never saw one that I she reared up and would go no nearer; the other couldn't get by yet." I then got off the mare—for Evil One. We shall therefore allude now there was burnly room for her to pass between the merely to the fact that in this decision of machine and the hedge. And he began rubbing the six "Ecpublican" members of that comher nose with his oily hands, when he took her by the rein and led her by the machine without fur-

ther trouble.- The Field. Food for Tattening Poultry. for fattening every description of poultry is ground oats-the whole of the grain ground to a fine powder. When it is properly ground, one bushel of the meal will more effectually fatten poultry than a bushel and a half of any other meal. The great point in fattening poultry is to feed them at day-

Good Recipe. Many of our young ladies who lounge around from morning till night, doing nothing but recline on sofas, reading not ellettes, &c., will aind in the following something they, will like if they are not

excellent pudding. Wisdom for the New Year. Keep out of debt. Pay as you go. Buy nothing except the money is in your pocket. Have no account current at the grocer's or butcher's. Gawithout new clothes till you can pay for them. Give our note of hand to nobody. Eschew credit.

Deal for each only. Wants a Wife. A farmer boy who is anxious to get a wife, advertises for one in this wise:

11e wants to know if she can milk, And make his bread and butter: And go to meeting without silk,

To make a show and splutter. He'd like to know it it would hart Her hands to take up stitches, Or sew a button on his shirt, Or make a pair of breeches.

> Belerted Poetry. Written for the Compiler,

BY ANOS A. BOITL Little Ida was a rose, Sent to blossom here on earth, Like the bud that fairer grows, Seemed she thus of heavenly birth.

LITTLE IDA.

Gentle Ida was my joy, Through the weary day of care, Like a bird so blithe and coy, Made in matchless beauty rare. How I level to hear her voice,

In her innocence of glee, How it made my heart rejoice, Thus to see her gay and free, O, she made a heaven here. And my heart was truly glad: Never entered there a fear,

That it would be quickly sad. But the angels called her hence Swiftly through the ether des To a never ending day,

Like a rose in beauty dies, Passed she thus from earth away, Joined the angels in the skies, On a golden harp to play.

Now, she walks the golden street, Clad in robes of snowy white, Sits she at the Savior's feet, In a glow of heavenly light.

Never can the storms of life, Reach her in that blissful home, She is free from earthly strife, Free through golden streets to roam. Cease, fond mourner, then to pine.

Till the sea of life is crossed. Oh, then, strive to enter where You your durling yet can find, Where her pleasures you can share, Leaving earthly cares behind.

Gettysburg.

She your guiding star will shine,

Choice Giscellany.

secret session recently, for the purpose, it WHATEVER published to show that any such is supposed, of trying the three members votes were cast for him. It is quite possible who went over to O'Mahoney. Report says that quite as many—if any were cast at all the following are among the members present: James Gibbons, of Pennsylvania, state, also, that the committee, as first con-President; Michael Scranton, Chicago; Pat'k O'Rourke, New York city; Patrick J. Meehan; do.; Edward L. Carey, do.; B. Baving declined serving, Mr. David B. B. Daley, Delhi, Ind.; Wm. Fleming, Troy, and P. W. Drumm, of Peoria, Illinois.

President Roberts is said to be preparing the vacancy. His vote alone is recorded an address to the Brotherhood, defining his against centralized despotism, nullification, position, &c. General Sweeney, too, has and outrage. ALL HONOR TO HIM. issued a pronunciamento as Secretary of The following is the roll of revolutionary, War, promising speedy and efficient action State ignoring, toadies to Central Despet-

An earthquake occurred in the interior of Maxico on the 3d inst., doing much damage and causing loss of life. A Radius W spire bented in Benth.

THE CENTRALIZED DESPOTISM HERE-SY IN PENNSYLVANIA. |MORROW B. LOWRY, Erie, 27th dis-The Ballot-Rox for Negroes, but No Votes

for Drafted White Men. The Duncan Outrage—Nullification of the Laws of Permaylvania. From the Patrict & Union, Jan. 19. The proceedings of the Pennsy vanis

Senate, yesterday, disclosed the feet that the committee on the contested election case of McConaughy vs. Duncan, in the Adams-Franklin district, had outrageously and arbitrarily declared against Mr. Duncan, the legally elected Senator, and in tavor of Mo-Conaughy, the shoddy contestant.

The original design of contesting this case on fraudulent returns from the 77th regi-

ment, lately in Texas, was abandoned, most probably because that regiment is now in the State, and exposure would have neces sarily been the result of such an attempt The plea set up for M'Conaughy was that ninety-three deserters from the army and non reporting drafted men had voted for Duncan, and "under and by the operation of the act of Congress of the United States, approved the 3d day of March, A. D. 1865," those ninety-three votes were thrown outthereby giving the shoddy contestant a majority of sixty-eight votes. McConaughy ras accordingly sworn in. We have scarcely patience to speak of

this infamous outrage, though outrages up on the rights of white men and violations o constitutions and laws have been so nume rous, since bogus Republicanism became dominant, that we ought neither to be sur-prised nor impatient, but, with the patience of Job, endure them as the works of the We shall therefore allude now mittee, the standard of CENTRALIZED DESPOT-ISM has been set up; the Eliction Laws of Pennylvania have been declared a NULLITY, void and f no effect; unconstitutional Ex POST FACTO of Congress are approved of; WHITE HEN are declared INFAMOUS, OUTLAWS and are DIS-PRANCHISED-WITHOUT IRIAL-upon the mere dicta of political provost marshals—simply for re-fusing or neglecting to be "driven like bullocks to the slaughter pen;" and yet, in every speech and act of the so-called Republican leaders it is declived that every ignorant and degraded Neoro-North and South—shall go to the bullot-box and exercise the right so unlawfully denied to while

citizens of Pennsylvania! White men of Pennsylvania, behold the position of the self-styled Republican leaders! They have firmly planted themselves following soughting they, win the action too much "engaged" to make it:

Light Por Pie Cuest.—One pint of sour buttermilk; two table-spoonfuls of sodn, and a little salt.

Mix like soda biscuift. Bo not roll or mix more than can be helped; dip with a spoon into the pot tion! In doing so they are opposing a cardinal source of damogracy, in its broadthe size you wish, and boil thirty minutes. This dinal principle of democracy, in its broad-same crust, with truit relied in it, tied in a big, est sense, and have declared hostility to the and boiled about one hour and a half, makes an clearly defined policy of the present Adclearly defined policy of the present Administration. No one can mistake the tendency of their act, which nullifies the State luws and disfranchises citizens under an act of Congress—itself a violation of the Federal Constitution—and, above all, an ex post facto law-a "law" passed after the alleged offen ces of desertion and non-reporting are said

to have occurred!

It is claimed, in an article in vesterday's Harrisburg Telegraph, (prepared, evidently, by or under the auspices of the contestant, McConaughy, in view of the predetermined of the committee effectually puts the quietus to the "exploded theory of State Sove-reignty." If it does, it is by taking from Pennsylvania rights never intended to be given up; by placing in the hands of the Federal Government power never intended to be wielded by it, and which may eventually prove the bane and destruction of our State. It is further stated that Mr. Duncan's declaration-that the act of Congress conflicted with the Constitution of Pennsylvania, - "was properly treated as a weak argument," and "not to be tolerated after the bloody experience of this country." other words, if valid before the war, the war has destroyed State Rights,; changed the status of Northern as well as Southern States, and swept away the Union established by Washington and Jefferson. For that time-honored Union they are now giving us that new Union," of which they have so long talked—that Consolidated Despotism, so nobly assailed by Andrew Johnson.

Over this despicable outrage is thrown such atrocious glamour as the following: "The express provision of the Constitu-tion of the United States is, "This Constitution and the laws of the United States made in pursuance thereof shall be the supreme law of the land, anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary

notwithstanding."

In the Federal Constitution the powers

The Fenians .- The Fenian Senate met in | men wited for him, and there is NO EVIDENCE stituted, was composed of seven "Republicans," but Mr. Connell, of Philadelphia,

No. 18. GEORGE LANDON, Bradford, 11th dis-

From the York Gazette. Notwithstanding that C. M. Duncan, Esq., was returned as elected Senator from the Adams and Franklin Senatorial district. and received the certificate, McConaughy, his opponent, has received the seat from the Abolition Senatorial Committee. This committee consisted of seven members, out of which one was a Democrat. The commit mittee gave the seat to McConaughy because he said it was admitted by Duncan's at-lorney that some deserters and non-report-ing drafted in n voted for him. Because there is an Act of Congress disfranchising such persons, in violation of the Constitu-tion of the United States, which declares that no person shall be punished except by due course of law-that is first convicted-and that no ex post facto shall be passed, this dishonest committee gave the seat to

McConaughy and ousted Mr. Duncan. Besides, they did this with the knowl-dge that the Constitution of Pennsylvania makes every white freeman of the age of makes every white freeman of the age of twenty-one years a voter, and with the de-cision of Judge King, of Chambersburg, a hrm but honest Republican Judge, who but a few days before the committee reported, decided the law of Congress disfranchising deserters of non-effect, and awarded Mr. Stenger the office of District Attorney, not-

withstanding Col. Rowe, his opponent, contested his right on the same ground.
The most disgraceful feature of the whole performance was a vote of the committee refusing to refer the question to the Attorney General of the State, Mr. Meredith, also a Republican, and a sound and experienced lawver, for his decision. Only one Republican on the committee voted for the resolution, well knowing that any lawyer of Mr. Meredith's honesty and ability would decide the matter against McConaughy.

Thus, after having endeavored to manufacture a soldiers' vote giving the office to McConaughy, which return was detected and exposed as a base fraud—having been compelled to abandon that claim, and the hope of success on a trandulent army vote, now acknowledged by them to have been fraudulent—the friends of McConaughy, in violation of the constitution, of law, of right justice and decency, sneak him into the Senate by fraud, and the people of the counties of Adams and Franklin are represented by one they never elected, and defrauded of their dearest rights. The motto of the Abolition party seems to be, success by any NEANS. Ballots for negroes, disfranchisement for white ment who were drafted, and refused to be driven "like bullooks to the slaughter," and who are now sought to be forever deprived of all political, rights,— How long will such conduct by the party in the wer be tolerated? How long will the vengeance of the people significant.

From the Lancaster Intelligencer. The Senate Committee to try the conest between Duncan and McConaughy for the seat of the Adams and Franklin district, met again on Wednesday evening and de-cided in favor of McConaughy by a vote of six to one. The committee, as we stated in our issue of Wednesday, was composed of six Republicans and one Democrat, and

There is no use to talk about this being the cotton States had seceded, Mr. Tremain anything but a mere partisan decision, made without the slightest regard to right. The committee had before them a certified dopy of the opinion delivered at Chambersburg on Monday last, in a case involving the identical point at issue in this contest by on Monday last, in a case involving the identical point at issue in this contest, by Judge King, himself a Republican. They not only disregarded this decision by a judge belonging to their own party, but they refused, by a vote of five against two, to refer the question to the Attorney General.

We have the first the first the first the first the question to the Attorney General. understand that Senator Lowry voted with Senator Montgomery to take the Attorney General's opinion—wherefor we forgive Lowry both his red head and his ruffled

The other members of the committee were Senators Worthington, Landon, Big-ham, Shoemaker and Graham. We have OF IT." only to add, by way of caution to all who may be compelled to visit Harrisburg this

winter, "beware of pickpcokets."

A SCENE IN CONGRESS. The Republican newspapers are in ecetacies over the passage of the bill giving every miserable, greasy, ignorant negro in the District of Columbia the right to vote. We In the Federal Constitution the powers and duties of Congress are well and fully defined as well as limited. Congress has no power-beyond what the Constitution gives may expect their columns to be adorned with the most graphic descriptions of the grandeur of the scene presented in the power-beyond what the Constitution gives chise citizers of the States nor to overrule States election laws. Only such laws of Congress as Poetry will be called in where plain are "made in pursuance" of the Education laws. election laws. Only such laws of Congress as Poetry will be called in where plain prose are "made in pursuance" of the Federal balts, and all the lyres in the land of New Constitution shall "be the supreme law of England will be newly strung to sing preme have of the constitution of the supreme law of the supreme la Constitution shall "be the supreme law of the land." If such were not true, State of praise to the white men in Congress who legislatures and State laws would be useless and nugatory. Again; the Federal Constitution declares that "No ex post facto law shall be passed." The "law" under which shall be passed." The "law" under which thus congress who little they nor any of their race were a whit better than the horde of negroes who shall be passed." The "law" under which little congress who little they alleries of the House of Representatives and sat trembling with delight and nugatory. Again; the Federal Consti-tution declares that "No ex post fucto law whit better than the horde of negroes who leged "crimes" committed before the "isw" delegate was recorded against his own race was passed.

For the present we will leave the self-styled Republican leaders to revel in the ignominy of having relified our State laws; of having violated the rights of citizens of Pennsylvania under our State Constitution; of having declared for despotism, and against a representative government and the right of ballot. Time will bring all things even, and this disgrace and outrage will carry punishment most condign to the perpetrators. Thus we may say, however, that it was not admitted by Mr. Duncan and his attorneys that descriers and non-reporting drafted men vited for him, and there is no evidence to the style and the capacity of modern Yankee poets, and it will no doubt to sung in strains of fitting melody. By and by art will, as is her custom, come to the aid of poetry, and painting and sculpture will be taxed to their utmost to perpetrators. Thus we may say, however, that it was not admitted by Mr. Duncan and his autorneys that descriers and non-reporting drafted men vited for him, and there is no evidence to the style and the capacity of modern Yankee poets, and it will no doubt to sum it will no doubt to was eleven inches the river Thames, in 1715, the orders when the protect the will not not be sum it will no doubt to was eleven inches. In 1715, the orders all in 1715, the broths lican members at the moment when they have had many oold winters, when the had succeeded by legislative enactment in Delaware and other rivers were frozen and placing the negro on an equality with the used as highways for the conveyance of paywhite man. Here is his sketch taken on sengers, but the cold has never been so in the instant and forwarded by lightning: The galleries were filled by auxious spec-tators and listeners of both colors, the

blacks preponderating, however. The passage of the bill was hailed with such boisterous and prolonged applause on the floor that Speaker Collax lost his temper, and said that he would not in future attempt to said that he would not in future attempt to be influed unifout die process of use. The disuppress the galleries unless members be rect result of this devision is to contract the labels and the barnoninated "skedaddlers;" and also showed the contract of the c State ignoring, totales to Central Despite im:

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The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, who has been on the ground from the beginning of the present session of Congress, and who has had ample opportunities to judge of the character and the conduct of the radicals, thus speaks

of their position and conduct on the only

questions in which they have as yet displayed any interest:
The lower house of Congress, having as-

umed command of the armies and arranged everything relating to that portion of the government satisfactorily to itself, is now devoting its entire attention to the the negroes in this District. Dry after day the negroes in this District. Dry after day has this audicat been discussed; and in attentively listening to the debute I have learned one important, historical field inconnection with the war. It is expential that this fact should be understood by the public, especially by all who intends to write a history of the great shuggle. It is, to be sure, somewhat at variance with the general, and in fact the preparted variance. general, and, in fact, the accepted version, but, nevertheless, no fewer than half a dozen radical speakers in Congress have asserted its truth, and argued by the hour to prove their assertion, and it must there-fore be so. It will have to be admitted, or else declared that the a radical Congress-men are not good authority, which might hurt their feelings. This important historical fact is no less than the startling assertion that the "negroes fought all our battles, won all our victories, conquered the rebels, saved the nation, and secured a peace which the white soldiers were unable to do."
In all the speeches which have been delivered by the extreme men in Congress not one has taken any other ground, or given the white spldiers the least particle of credit for services during the war. According to their version, every battle lost was fought by whites, and every victory won was the work of the negroes. If a stranger who knew nothing of the great contest which we have gone through should drop in upon Congress and listen to the arguments of these extreme men, he could come to no other conclusion than that the colored race in this country was superior to any other race in the world—brave, valiant and capable of accomplishing almost miracles— They hold that the white race, as soldiers. were almost worthless, and incapable of accomplishing anything; also that they were unable to cope with the enemy, and the negro had to step in and fixit our battles, or all would have been lost. This is the radical version of this contest—a point which they have labored hour after hour to prove. According to their statements Vicksburg was captured by negroes, Gettysburg was won by them, Richmond suc-cumbed to the sable warriors. Lee surrendered at their advance, and Sherman sev-

ered the confederacy with the black warriors.
This must be exceedingly gratifying to the hundreds of thousands of volunteers from the North. They must be specially complimented by this constant resteration on the floor of Congress of the assertion that the black and not the white soldiers did all our gallant fighting. It must also furnish a consolation to the numerous be-reavent functions to know that their husbands and futhers who fell on the battlefield were of no account, and were worth-less soldiers. Such is the fact, if radical members of Congress are to be believed. Really, have they not carried this matter a little too (ar? In the wild attempt to laud and glorify the negro they have sneered at the white soldiers as though they were mere cattle. One or two of the principal speakers have even gone so far as to ridicule the whole white race, and speak of it as though it were beneath contempt. Talk about prejudice against our colored popula-tion—if this does not increase that prejudice it will be because human nature has completely changed and the most common feelings in the human breast have been obliterated. It may enable those who engage in it to carry their point now, but it will only increase the extent, the severity and the vengence of the reaction when it comes, and it will materially hasten the day.

The New Bepublican Speaker in M. York. The Republicans in the New York House of Assembly have elected one Lymnn Trethe result is what we then intimated it rather interesting, in connection with his would be.

AND FOREVER.

"It is enough that now I am prepared to take the responsibility of saying, I AM RE-SOLVED TO RESISTIT HERE AND TO RESIST IT EVERYWHERE

The Republicans would consider it quite traitorous for the Domperate to elect a gontleman who had such a record.

Cold Weather .- The old fashioned winters

that history chronicles are well worthy of remembrance at this time. Starting with the year 401, we find that the Black Sea was entirely frozen over that year. In 763. not only the Black Sea, but the Straiters Dardanelles were frozen over, and the spow in some places rose fifty feet high. In \$22, the great rivers of Europe, the Danube, the Elba, were frozen so hand as to bear heavy wagons for a month. In 800, the Adriatic was frozen. In 991 everything was frozen, the crops entirely full it and famine and pestilence closed turyear. In 1057, most tense as in the cases stated above. "...

Judge King decided on Tuesday, in the contested case of Rowe is beinger; for Detrict Attorney, in Chambersburg, that the be influted inthout this process of the. The di-