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In view of the short time for prepare tion and work allowed between the meeting of the State Nominating Convention and the election, the Philadelphia Age recommends that hereafter the duties of the Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee shall commence on the 1st of January of each year. The idea is a good one, and should be adopted. A more thorough organization of the party, and consequently more effectiveness would be the result.

The Abolition managers of Franklinture, and of commerce as its handmaid ; Marshall College, at Luncaster, have inthe diffusion of information and the arflicted upon ex-President Buchanan the raignment of all abuses at the bar of pubmost ungraceful indignity to which he has lic reason ; freedom of religion ; freedom yet been subjected, accustomed as he has of the press; freedom of person under the been of late to such things. They have protection of the habeas corpus; and trial removed him from the Presidency of the by juries impartially selected-these prin-College, and selected John Cessna, the ciples form the bright constellation which little, squeaking, insignificant and conhas gone before us, and guided our steps ceited renegade of Bedford county, for through an age of revolution and reformthe place. The mere removal from office, ation. The wisdom of our sages and the we presume, will not be regarded by Mr. their attainment. They should be the Buchanan with much regret, but to be creed of our political faith-the text of succeeded by Cessna is a humiliation hard to be borne.

## Bown on Military Tribunals.

The New York Tribune, which among all the Abolition journals is the one that exhibits the most frequent gleams of practical good sense and statesmanship continues its war against the system of trials by military courts of persons not in the army or navy service, with unrelenting earnestness and refreshing honesty It points out their illegality and impropriety, proves that their costliness is many times more than that of ordinary courts. and protests against their continuance. In its issue of Saturday last, referring to the and on the pay rolls. Of the number dishas been for many months, sitting in are now en route and at their several ren consciousness, late in the evening, the and asked what was the matter. Mengel

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A Week's Becord of the Brutal, the Vicious and the Horrible.

THE BRA OF CRIME.

FATHER AND MOTHER MURDERED BY THEIR

Darriown, a small village nine miles everything dear and valuable to you, it is from Hamilton, Butler county, Ohio, was | fiends to inflict. Their kind master mus proper that you should understand what the scene of a terrible affray, on Friday, be killed, and they at once began beating deem the essential princip'es of our gov-August 4th, in which a young man named Sylvester Irwin killed his father John head was literally crushed and his brains ernment, and consequently those which rwin, and his stepmother Jane Irwin. A gozed out. ought to shape its administration. I will statement of the affair is as follows: At compress them within the narrowest comdinner time, the father, mother and son were seated at the table, discussing at pass they will bear, stating the general principle, but not all its limitations. length family affairs, when the conversation became fearfully exciting, and harsh Equal and exact justice to all men, of and violent language was indulged in. Finally the mother, Mrs. Irwin, rose from political; peace, commerce, and honest ber seat, and with the carving knife in friendship with all nations, entangling her right hand, rushed toward her son. who, raising from I is chair, fell back from alliances with none; the support of the the table, and drawing a revolver, warned State governments in all their rights, as ber not to make another step toward him. the most competent administration for else he would shoot her. At this juncture. our domestic concerns, and the surest the father, enraged and excited, ross and took the part of his wife, and seizing a bulwarks against anti-republican tendenhatchet, rushed toward the young man. cies; the preservation of the general govwho immediately fired at his father and ernment in its whole constitutional vigor, then turning toward the mother, also shot as the sheet anchor of our peace at home ber, both parents falling lifeless at his feet. The young man. Irwin, who is unand safety abroad; a jealous care of the married, and aged about thirty years. right of election by the people-a mild then informed the neighbors what be had and safe corrective of abuses which are done, and hunting up the constable of lopped by the sword of revolution where Darrtown, gave himself up for trial, do-

self defence.

BRUTAL OUTRAGE ON A YOUNG GIRL. Another brutal outrage has just taken place in Pittsburg. The victim was a drawn pistols, threatening to kill the first parent of despotism; a well-disciplined young girl twelve years of age, daughter alley, in the Fifth ward. The girl was on a visit to her uncle's family, in East Lib-erty, and while there started, in company with two other children, one five and the other seven years of age, to gather herthey were going. The children answered told them to go with him and he would [u]. harm followed him, and after going a short distance he took the eldest one into Winebiddle's woods leaving the other chronicle more scenes of bloodshed. two in the road. Here he outraged her person in the most brutal and fiendish manner, leaving her greatly prostrated, and hardly able to reach her uncle's house.

# FIENDISH OUTRAGE AT CLEVELAND.

blood of our herces have been devoted to We learn from the Cleveland Plaindealer of a most revolting outrage committed on the person of a beautiful young German widow at that city on Thursday last. The civil instruction-the touchstone by which voung widow resides in Painesville. Ohio, to try the services of those we trust ; and and had been to Columbus on business should we wander from them in moments of terror or alarm, let us hasten to retrace On arriving at Cleveland, where she was our steps and to regain the road which a stranger, and ascertaining she could not alone leads to peace. liberty, and safety. onlied to a hackman to be conveyed to a GREAT REDUCTION OF THE ABNY .--- It has ing to some friends near by, bade her folbeen ascertained from official sources that low him to his carriege. The unsuspecton the first day of last May there were one in the army and on the pay rolls. Since suspicion here possessed her and she at- you. Johnny?" tempted to return, when she was seized that date there have been discharged a by the ruffin that had brought her thither little over seven hundred thousand, leavand the three "friends" he had been ing in round numbers about three hun seen to speak with. Her head and face dred and thirty thousand still in the army were covered with a coat, her mouth

pany them to a n odland on his plantation, pretending that they wished to be directed as to the cutting of some timber. As soon as he arrived at the place he way seized, stripped of his clothing, tied to a tree with a rope, and then whipped almost to death. This, however was not cruelty enough for the black him with clubs, and continued until his

Dr. Clark not returning to the house, his family and friends became alarmed, and the following day, upon searching. found his dead body in the condition above described. The people of the neighborhood were fired with the spirit of vengeance toward the perpetrators of so foul and bloody a murder. The negroes were suspected, accused, and confessed the crime, when they were marched to the place where the murder had been com mitted, and there suspended to the trees Dr. Clark is universally spoken of as hav ing been an intelligent and accomplished gentleman.

### NEGRO CRIMES IN LOUISVILLE.

For a long time there has been situated on Preston street. Louisville a negro eat ing and drinking ssloon, where free negroes have been in the habit of congregating and making a great noise, to the annoyance of the neighborhood for several equares around, and so boisterous has claring that he committed the deed in their conduct been of late, that the place has become an intolerable puisance. On

Friday they became more bold in them operations, and numbers of them were seen running through the streets with white person they should meet, and defy a respectable German living on Spring ing the officers to interfere with them. They took entire possession of the east side of the street, and, forms time, no one was safe in passing on that side.

In the afternoon a difficulty occurred between a white man and two negro men. ries in the fields. While waiking along the latter making the attack and firing the pike they were accosted by a man, a two shots at the former, who drew his stranger to them, who inquired where knife and stabbed one of the negro men, who is now in the hospital. The othe that they were looking for berries. He negro was arrested and placed in jail The excitement on Preston street was in show them where the berries were plenti- tense, and so strong is the feeling of the The children not suspecting any residents there, that unless something is done to put a stop to the recurrence of these outrages, we may be called upon to

POLITICAL QUARREL-MAN KILLED.

The Bedford Gazette give the following version of an affair which the telegraph men have undertaken to distort for politi cal purposes:

On Tuesday morning last, our usually quiet town was thrown into a state of inconnected with her husband's affairs, who affray took place, as accurately as we can had been a soldier and killed in battle. gather them from those who were wit- Lawyor-havlor this qualification in his legal i a student of medicine in Philadelphis. pursue her journey home until night, she and a brother of J P. Reed. Jr., has been steving at his fother's house for some days hotel up town. The hackman, after speak- on a visit. Whilst Mengel was sitting in front of his father's house, and frequently when walking with ladies on the street. ing woman followed and was conducted Crouse would call him "rebel," "traitor." million and fifty thousand men enrolled under the piers at the depot. A terrible and accost him in this wise, "How are in the army and on the pay rolls. Since suspicion here possessed her and she at- you. Johnny?" "How are you, Reb?" This was borne silently by Mengel until last Saturday, when sitting in front of his father's office, Crouse, passing him, said "How are you, Johnny?" Mengel replied that he would cane him. if he would con stopped with a bandker hief and the tinue to insult him. J. P. Reed. Jr. Doubleday Commission, which is now, and charged about three hundred thousand has been for many months, sitting in are now on route and of their sources lively accomplished. When she recovered ther and Crouse, stepped between them

matter secret, and the township anthorities instituted an investigation, when the horrible fact was discovered that the girl had been the victim of her own father's lust The same was the fact in the former case, but that was a premature birth. The clerk of Armstrong township and the overseer of the poor entered complaint against Gray, who had decamped. taking with him a considerable amount of money which he had been preparing to use it cast of exposure. Gray was a Justice of the Peace, having been elected to that office last spring.

At a spiritual pic-nic near Weehawken. he other day, seven women were brutally outraged, two men killed, five wounded and fourteen robbed not only of their watches and porte monnaies, but of their clothes, so that they were compelled to hide in the woods all eight. In the morning they contrived to communicate with certain persons passing in the vicinity. who furnished them with raiment enough to get home .- N. Y. Corres.

On Sunday night the train from Jeffer onville to Indiananolis ran over the bodies of two soldiers about two miles from the city. An examination showed that the men had been murdered and placed upon the track. They had been stabled in numerous places, and neither money nor papers were found upon them.

A girl twelve years of age was brutally outraged by a ruffian, on Tuesday, neur East Liberty, Allegheny county. She is not expected to survive.

Arthur Donelson. 78 years of age, deliberately shot his wife dead at Bith. Me, last Monday, with a charge buckshot. He is in custody.

#### Surveyor General

MR. EBITOR :- As the time for nominating candidates for the respective Siste offices is approaching, it is of importance in the highest degree that the Deme cracy of the State should select men for the public service whose well known reputation for gualifications, honesty and integrity, and devotion to the interests of the Commonwealth iwould entitle them to the enruest support of every member of the party.

At this political crisis in our State it is of para ount importance that such men sh uld be chosen whose well known elements of personal pepularity would concentrate the strongest possible vote. In looking around among the prominent men of the Stale for a candi-date for the office of Surveyor General we find no one whose peculiar qualifications more en titles him to the confidence and support of the Democracy than Wilson Laird, Esq., of the county of Erie.

A long preparatory course of study in Mathematics and Surveying, jurisprudence and practice in his legal profession, in which Jacob Crouse by J. P. Reed, Jr., hold of Law of the United States, and his the place. We will try to parrate the cir- familiarity with that branch relative to his cumstances under which this unfortunate own State, renders him deservedly the most popular in North West Penneylvan's as a Land nesses of the occurrence. Mangel Reed, practice, his reputation before the Board of Property is of such a character as almost invariably to insure success.

In Harrisburg his qualifications in this respect are even greater and better known than at Erie, bis old bome.

Mr. Laird is so very popular in his own county and district, that, if nominated, he would not only largely reduce the Republican vote, but in all probability would overcome their usual majority, and, in fact, carry the county by a small Democratic majority, relucing thereby the Republican majority. heretofore between three and four thousand; an item of very considerable importance in be popular votes of the State Mr Laird has been elected Mayor of the

city of Erie for several terms hy large my orities, varying from 300 to 700 votes; at the same time the opposition to Democracy in



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Philadelphia, it used the following striking language, which we respectfully commend to the attention of those persons in | are in the hands of the paymasters. The this part of the country who stand ready to endorse every arbitrary measure of the men in power:

We object to the system that tampers with justice, does violence to the rights of the people. creates scandal among the nations, and places in the hands of any person who may be War Minister as much power over life and person as is held by the Czar of Russia. We denounce it on every ground ; but in this case we con fine our argument to its economy. Pennsylvania has courts and officers of law whose duty it is to decide these questions "Officers of the army," our correspondent coolly remarks, "are also receiving pay, and may as well attend to this as to any other duty." We have always been under the impression that officers of the army were commissioned to fight, and that it did not require men with swords on their persons to sit and hear lawyers squabble for 140 days about the shrinking qualities of duck canvass. If these men ave served their time, let them go home. If there are military duties for them to perform let them be assigned to them. It they have been wounded, let them be pensioned, or assigned to some civil employment if places can be found : but do not keep them administering justice at a cost of nearly \$150 per day when there in the Confederacy with hopes of contribare courts competent to do the work and uting more speedily to a settlement of the receiving pay.

PENNSYLVANIA AHEAD .---- The recent meeting of the Adjutant Generals of the loyal States has elicited the whole number of troops put into the service by the respective States during the war. Pennsylvania foots up the handsome figures of 360,000 men, exclusive of the colored troops raised for the United States and the number of volunteers enlisted and placed to the credit of other States. The whole number of troops raised in the brawling New England States only excoeded that of our own noble Commonwealth by 6945. With the exception of one, we have contributed in a larger ratio than any other Eastern State. Kansas furnishes a larger proportion of men than any other State in the Union. By taking all the figures, we think they may challenge the attention of all, as showing the immense strength and resources of this noble Commonwealth. We know of no European kingdom, of the same population as Pennsylvania, which can exhibit lot. such a military record as this. In former times churlish remarks were apt to be made by writers in other States of the Union repecting the demands of Pennsylvania; but these statistics may serve to illustrate the fact that we can respond to the demands of the Republic in much the same ratio that she has been generous to'us.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION. -The result of the election in Kentucky is five Democrats and four Radical Congressmen. The Legislature is Democratic, thus securing a Demòcratic U. S. Senstor. A delegation from Kentucky, are on their way to Washington, with sworn documents, to lav before the President an account of the military outrages in Kentucky. When published, these documents will show a series of most infamous and unprecedented interferences with the elective franchise.

The World's Washington special says Another case of insane impulse has just shot a soldier, who had become an inconwounding him.

dezvous, to be paid off and mustered out The funds sufficient to meet this demand others who have been discharged, or over four hundred thousand, have been fully

paid off and mustered out. The rapidity with which this part of the work is per formed may be inferred from the fact that the official figures in the departments at Washington show that there have been paid off and mustered out in the last thirty days over two hundred and sixty thousand men.

A VISIT TO ALEX. H. STEPHENS .- A gen leman, now at the Astor House, says the Journal of Commerce, has just returned from Biston, where he succeeded in ob taining an interview with Mr. Stephens late rebel Vice President, in his place of confinement at Fort Warren. The apart ment is described as partially under ground and so damp that fires are built in the after part of the day, without refer ence to the external temperature. Mr. Stephens is said to have appeared patiently submissive, expressing himself as heving never been an enemy to the Government, but as having accepted public office national difficulties. His health is precarious. Shame !

writer in the Anti-Slavery Standard, Wen dell Phillips's organ, calls for the impeachment of President Johnson by Congress, because he has violated the law forbidding the appointment to office of any Murphy with them, the party left, carry person who has been engaged in the re- ing Murphy home. Shortly after the last bellion. It is asserted that day by day the fruits of our victories are taken from us, and that there is no remedy unless Congress has the courage to liberate us by them taken to jail, where he now refrom Johnson.

NEGRO VOTING IN CONNECTICUT,-The law providing for a vote by the people of Connecticut on the Constitutional Amendment striking out the word white, so as to admit negroes to the privilege of voting designates Monday, October 2d, as the day on which the vote shall be taken Those in favor of negro voting will vote "Yes," and those opposed to it will vote bave formerly been a captain in the U.S. "No," by either a written or printed bal-

Says the New York Herald's special of vanis, and Hon. Montgomery Blair were observed promenading amicably together to-day, and visiting the President in company. What next ?"

Judge Black was Mr. Buchanan's Attorney General and Secretary of State; Mr. Blair was Mr. Lincoln's Postmaster-Ganeral.

DISAFFECTION IN OHIO .- A private meeting of radical Republicans was held in Columbus, on Wednesday last, to consider Gen. Cox's letter to the Oberlinites. It was determined not to give Cox their support for Governor, and a circular to that effect is to be issued to the people of Ohio. So great is the feeling of the "earnest men " of the Republican party against Gen. Cox, that, it is believed by many, another candidate will be brought out.

The wife of Peyton Langley, of Fulton, Mo., dishonored him. He talked the matter over with her, when she agreed to let occurred here. A young lady, arming him kill her, if he would himself commit herself with a pistol, of the same pattern | suicide. This strange and horrible arrangeas that used by Miss Harris, deliberately | ment was carried out-Langley shooting his wife through the heart while she laid stant lover, and severely, if not fatally, in bed, then placing himself beside her, and blowing out his own brains.

villains had fled.

TWO MEN KILLED BY A RETURNED SOLDIER A returned soldier, named Cunningham, late of the 142d Indiana, returned to Fort Wayne on Saturday last, and found that his wite, in his absence, had turned his pescenble home into a den of iniquity, and was living a life of shame. Judge of hes feelings when in the house he found his wife and her two sisters and several men at one o'clock at night After a few moments of prompt action be him, struck him to the ground and was cleared the house of his lewd sisters-in-law beating him terribly, when J. P. Reed and their dissolute companions, and told his wife that bereafter be would conduct

the house as became an honest citizen. On Saturday afternoon, Frank Fisher and others went to the house, but were denied admission. Fisher insisted on going in. but he was warned by Cunningham that if he did, he would shoot him. Cunningham fired a revolver at him, the ball striking him in the back, passing through his body and lodging in the skin in front. inflicting a mortal wound.

As soon as the news of the killing of Fisher became known down town, a num ber of his companions repaired to Cunning ham's bouse, vowing vengeance and threatening to take Cunningham's life. As they approached the door, Cunning him killing him almost instantly. Mr. first man who entered, but the caution was unbeeded, and the door forced open. One of the assailing party, named Tim Murphy, attempted to enter, but was shot by Cunningham from the top of a flight of stairs leading to the second story, the ball striking him in the neck and pene trating downward, inflicting a severe and mortal wound, Cunningham, immedi ately after the shooting, appeared at the second story window, and was fired at by one of the outside party, but escaped unburt. No further attempt to molest him was made, and, taking the unfortunate

shooting affair occurred, the Sheriff and City Marshal repaired to the scene of the tragedy, when Cunniugham immediately enve himself up in their custody, and was mains awaiting an examination.

A HEARTLESS SEDUCER.

A few weeks ago a young woman named Matilda James went to Chicago to obtair employment. Leaving her trunks at the Milwaukie depot, at the suggestion of a business there, she set out to find an intelligence office in Monroe street. On the way she was met and accested by a fellow named Alfred D. Costa, who claims to service. Taking advantage of her sim plicity, he proposed to befriend her, and it is no wonder that the young wanderer alone in a great city should be glad to Thursday: "Judge Black, of Pennsyl- find a friend, even in a stranger who bore the semblance of respectability. So she accepted his escort, he promising to find her a place. He took her to a number of places of bad repute, obtained the checks or her bacgage, then made love to her took her to a low resort to lodge all night ard effected her ruin under a promise of marriage as soon as he should receive his nack pay, amounting to \$1 800, from the On the following morning, as BIMV. might have been anticipated, he basely deserted her, leaving her to the tender mercies of the landlord. She attempted to find him, and met with much crue treatment in her efforts, when her case came to the attention of the police, who arrested DeCosta. He offered to marry her, but it was discovered that he had a wife living, and he was committed to jail on a charge of adultery. The girl is meanwhile receiving good care.

> MURDER OF DR. CLARK, OF MEADVILLE. Information has been received of the brutal murdering of Dr. William Clark,

formerly of Meadville, on his farm in Mis During the latter part of March sissippi. last, two of Dr. Clark's pegroes absconded and connected themselves with the Fed. eral arry. Sometime in the month of April they returned to their master, and professed to be sorry for what they had done. In a few days after their return, the negroes induced the doctor to accom-

replied. "This creature has insulted me arain" J. P. asked Cround, "Did you ?" The latter replied. "Yes, Adid!" and came islature from Eric county, which always has menscingly toward J P., who struck him and knocked him down. Crouse, being a and four thousand: nowerful man, rallied, when he was again knocked down by Reed. At this juncture, the neace officers interfered and the parties were separated. On Saturday ight, as Schell W. Reed, a brother of Mengel and J. P. Reed. Jr., was going The Copperheads claim that the blacks are from his uncle Jscob Reed's house towards his father's. Crouse leaved upon

Jr., come to the rescue and knocked Crouse down several times. At this crisis a large crowd had gathered in the street. and for a few minutes there seemed to be imminent danger of a riot. Through the exertions, however, of the constables and Captain Adams, of the 187th, order was restored. Thus matters stood until Tuesday morning, when J. P. Reed, Jr , and Jacob Crouse met on the street. Crouse said something to Reed, and the latter told him he wanted to have nothing more to do with him, at the same time turning to walk away. As Reed turned, Crouse struck him with a stone, nearly felling him, and was in the act of striking him with another stone, when Reed fired upon ham warned them that he would kill the Reed gave himself up to the authorities and was placed in the county prison.

#### A CRAZT MAN SHOOTS TWO PASSENGERS ON MISSISSIPPI STEAMER.

A Minnesota correspondent of the Chicago Tribune gives the following particulars: Yesterday afternoon (July 27) about 4 o'clock, seated, in company with a boat of other passengers, on the larboard side of the steamer Annie Johnston, watching crane that was standing in shallow water near the shore to which we were at that time running in close proximity, we were suddenly startled by the reports of a pistol on the same side of the boat. in the forward part, fired four times successively, which effected a complete consternation among all hands, and caused an excited and hasty retreat to the cabin. Further levelopments proved, howover, that the firing was done by a maniso named George C Stocking, of Hutchinson, Minn., without the least provocation, and resulted in the death of Nathan S Roberts, of Canas tota, N. Y., and the wounding of a returned soldier in the right arns, near the

houlderl'named Hower, of Minneapolis, Minn. The maniac had previously exhibcasual acquaintance who had learned her ited conclusive signs of insanity, and, a few minutes before, was seen looking wildly through a window on the crowd upon which he soon after fired. The shot which proved so fatal entered the cerebellum near its base, and came out under the chin. The victim lingered in unconaciousness nearly fifteen minutes, and died without having uttered a syllable.

> On Thursday of last week, Ned Brott your g loafer of this village, was arre-ted on a charge of attempting to violate the person of a girl about twelve years of a ge who lives in Troy. The girl'e father is a dealer in medicines, and had left his wegon in the shed at the City Hotel, kent by young Brott's father, while his daughter who accompanied him was permitted to pay a short visit to a friend in the village. After being absent from the wagor about an hour, she returned in company with another girl about her own age, and enquired of young Brott if her father had come back. He told her that he had, and was in the barn after hay, whither she started to find him, but as soon as she entered the barn young Brott seized her by the throat to prevent an out cry and then used every effort to accomplish his object. but failed through the girl's desperate struggles to resist him. The young villain was taken before a justice, where he gave

bail in the sum of \$400 to appear before and are hereby tendered to the editor of the 'he grand jury on the 11th of October .--Erie Observer, for the truthful and compli Waterford (N. Y.) Sentinel. mentary notice of the Odd Fellows' Pic-Nic,

on Saturday Inst. A most disgusting case of incest came to light in Armstrong township, Lycoming of the above resolution to the editor of said county, last week. A daughter of Johnpaper. Gray, Sr., a girl about eighteen years of ye, became a mother of a child, and the foctress, who had attended her on a preran on "temperance principles," and all three were defcated. John Barleycorn is a hard vious occasion of like character, about eleven months ago, refused to keep this General to beat.

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From these facts it will easily be seen that if nominated, he will largely reduce the Re publican majority in the Northwest, and give the State an able and efficient officer.

## EBIB COUNTY DEMOCRACY.

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gnorant and degraded, and not fit to exercise he right of suffrage. Their reasoning is not without force, but it is equally applicable to most of the deluded men who compose the Copperhead party .-- Meadville Republican. The poor "ignorant" and "deluded" fellows who "compose the Copperhead party" are deserving of commiscration. What a pity that they could not have some shining light of intelligence, like the editor of the Republican. to cast his effulgent rays upon their benighted minds, and lead them into a paradise of enlightenment and patriotism ! As it is, we fear many of them will go down to their graves under the continued delusion that the United States is a Republican form of government, with a written constitution, which is the supreme naw of the land, and in total ignorance of the new-born truths that " military necessity" is higher than all laws and constitutions, freedom a synonym for arrests without warrants and punishments without trial. "loyalty" a new name for rascality, "equality to all" the right of a minority having the reins of power in their hands to basely tram. ple under foot the rights of a defenceless mejority, and self-government the privilege of having a half dozen. States dictate to the others what domestic regulations they shall sustain. It is sad, indeed, to know that people should exist in this colightened age so "ignorant " and "deluded ;" but " pity tir, tis true."

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