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metimes he will keep to the shelter Of clouds, and be sullen alone, Like the sun when the earth has offended

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excludes the white man from any participa-tion. And while I do not propose to re enact the ordinances of Providence, I am an advecate of the maintenance of the distinction of the races, socially and politically. Notwithstanding the denunciations which have been hurled against the sentiment, I still believe that this is a white man's government, framed by white men, and for white men; instituted by their wisdom and defended by their valor. In saying this, I do not mean to be understood as asserting that the negroes, the Indians, or any other inferior race should be excluded from the natural rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; but I do mean to say that the hardy, persevering, industrious, brave and intelli-gent Anglo-Saxon race and their descendants, who brought civilization and the arts to the New World, and who have organized, defended and perpetuated free government here, are not to be overridden and have a governmental policy dictated to them by any semi-barbar-

ous inferiors, who have never evinced the in-telligence here, nor in their own country, necessary to better their own condition; wh have never had inventive genius to improve upon the rudeness of the most barbarous life; who have never had the courage to assert and maintain a respectable government any

where. A stroke of the pen and sword combined has stricken the fetters from the limbs of the slave, but has left him, in point of intelligence, but little the superior of the brute creation or the inanimate objects by which he is surrounded. The stroke of neither the pen nor sword can relieve the emancipated slave of his servile instinct and fit him at once for the judicious exercise of suffrage. He is as ignorant and passive to-day as he wave labor is his best friend. * * * 's was before a drop of the white man's bleed You talk about a slave aristocracy. If it is was shed to secure his emancipation, and he will be no better to morrow. By forcibly thrusting upon him the right of suffrage, of which he has no adequate comprehension, you will be he has no adequate comprehension, you either leave him the dupe of his eld master, of money or an aristocracy of labor. Which is the will live long. He was preparing for a citier leave him the dupe of his eld master, of money or an aristocracy of labor? Which is the most united by the continuous contract of the will live long. He was preparing for a citier leave him the dupe of his eld master, of money or an aristocracy of labor? Which is the most united by the contract of the will live long. He was preparing for a citier leave him the dupe of his eld master, of money or an aristocracy of labor. either leave him the dupe of his eld master, of money or an aristocracy of laber? Which change of climate, and if no relapse has to be voted at his will, or force him into an is the most unyielding? Which is the most taken place, is probably now in another countries. unequal contest with your own race, who, exacting? Every man has the answer in his try, where he will neet with more of his own since anything has been known of them, have own mind.

* Capital at the North people, or people from the same country, either enslaved or exterminated every other is the oppressor of the laboring man. There either enslaved or exterminated every other age with which they have come in contact. | own mind. | | Capital at the North is the oppressor of the laboring man. There is where the oppression is: there is where the

It neems to me unreasonable that we should irrepressible conflict exists. It is botteen but it is the truth, the whole truth, and if be called upon at this day to discuss a question of extending suffrage to a race who are true labor of the North; not between slave in the country to read it.

Interest an unreasonable that we should irrepressible conflict exists. It is botteen but it is the truth, the whole truth, and if you wish, you may publish it. I shall not be true and the you wish, you may publish it. I shall not be antoniously unfit to exercise it intelligently and labor and free labor. notoriously unfit to exercise it intelligently and labor and free labor. wisely, But surprise at this fact will be lessened when we consider that those who are BEEL LOAN AND NEGOTION. NO. 2 HUGHES' BLOCK, EBIE, PA., are most boisterous and ardent in its faver, in the District of Columbia was Ben. Loan, of are precisely those persons who know least Misseuri. Approper of his vote, the St. Jo-about the negro, and are least qualified to seph (Mo.) Herals has the fellowing item: judge and determine any question of policy Charlotte Loan, a colored woman of about judge and determine any question of policy concerning him. There is no extensive sen timent anywhere in the Southern States in sac, and was buried by the charity of the favor of negro suffrage. What is thought on colored peeple. This weman was formerly that subject in this city of Washington was determined recently by an almost unanimous vote of the qualified citizens against it. Advancing northward, we find constitutional provisions established in most of the Central States to preclude all legislative action upon States to preclude all legislative action upon Mr. Loan allowed her to be cared for and con the six New England States have thirteen the subject. Only when we arrive in the ex treme North, where this race is scarcely antwa as an element of population, do we kni wa as an element of population, do we ment is unnecessary. It is but characteristic three, and little Rhode Island two, while and any considerable sentiment in favor of of the man. He could take the poor weman's New York has only five—the same as Massa-

do so would be an usurpation, and directly opposed to the fundamental division of powers between the States and the Pederal govern-

or useful, but, on the contrary, pernicious, to confer the right of auffrage upon the neeven if no impediment existed in public opinion or in constitutional law. It would inevit member of Congress from this State votes to ion or in constitutional law. It would inevite member of Congress from this State votes to ably degrade and corrupt elections, and that give the hordes of negroes who cluster is ably degrade and corrupt elections, and that to an extent fearful to cantemplate. Electorial privilege is a trust as well as a right. It is, in fact, a public duty rather than a personal privilege; a duty of the gravest importance, and requiring independence, intelligence and virtue in a high degree to its proper exercise. Its strongest and most persistent advocates are to be found among politicians who nerceive to be found among politicians who nerceive to be found among politicians who perceive State acted. We expect before many days the true relation between cause and effect; clapse to see it and other Republican journals that ignorance can be made to count hugely at join in the effort which is even now being elections, and that party organizations and made to force megro suffrage upon the people public men who would not be upheld by the of this State. The Pitisburgh Commercial, intelligence of the country, can, by its aid, one of the largest, most widely circulated,

power. With all the justice, patriotism and magnan imity which we may claim for the States now represented upon this floor; how few of them tatives conferring unlimited suffrage on the have become convinced of the propriety of colored men in the District of Columbia is conferring the right of suffrage upon the low the particular advocates of the principle value and comparatively intelligent negroes to be the particular advocates of the principle value and comparatively intelligent negroes. If the experiture are in Pennsylvania several thousand there are in Pennsylvania several thousand intelligent but disfranchised negroes. Many analysis of the army, fought well, comes of doubtful propriety with our own of them enlisted into the army, fought well, States, where is the justice or propriety of and have returned home, where they are liv-

institutions, and while it is difficult to fix any boundaries for the intelligence which shall authorize its exercise, it is conceded by all that there is danger in conferring it upon those who are ignorant of our government and institutions. Examples are not wanting. of the restrictions which have been imposed by States against its universality. The Indian, with all his native sagacity, and the noble attributes awarded to him by Utopian however, to commend about it. It is honest

writers, has been almost universally denied its exercise. In times of political excitement parties have been en bled to foist amendments | the leaders of the Republican party in Pennupon State constitutions which excluded white sylvania. They are in favor of conferring persons of foreign birth whose political sentiments were not in unison with the progression well as elsewhere. Now that they have put timents were not in unison with the progres- well as elsewhere. Now that they have put sive and transcendental theories of intolerant themselves in a position where they can no

to a condition of obedience to the Constitution longer States of the Union, bound to observe frage and negro equality, they must take a its Constitution and yield obedience to its bold stand for their rights, and act at once laws, and reciprocally entitled to its protection and rights? Such action would be a tion of their secession ordinances, and a dis-

solution of the Union by act of Congress.

Why should we involve ourselves in the around and admit that they have accomplished inevertbeless. integral parts. Every department of this could truthfully say, of their own knowledge, government has so recognised them in some that it was him. form or other, and I take it that they are as are pardoned or punished for the offense, cannot affect the condition of the body poli

tic of which they may happen to be members. We commend the following extract from Andrew Johnson's speech in the United States Senate in December, 1859, on the Harper's

resting and instructive page:
Instead of there being a conflict, an irrepressible conflict between slave labor and free abor, I say, the argument is clear and conern man, stripped of his prejudices, that the Southern man who has his capital invested in has been most of the time since.

In October he was much better, so much so is where the oppression is; there is where the I fear you will not be able to make it out;

BEN. LOAN AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE --- Among signed to her final resting place by the contributions of her poor colored friends. Com-

Negro Suffrage in Pennsylvania. We hope no Republican in Pennsylvania will profess to be astonished when he finds But negro suffrage would not be desirable the party with which he has acted preparing riot in place and wield the sceptre of public able and influential Republican papers in the State, calls upon the Legislature now in secsicn to move in this matter at once. It says:

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"While the vote in the House of Representhe particular advocates of the principle that comes of doubtful propriety with our own States, where is the justice or propriety of our forcing upon other States, where the African has not had time to commence his recovery from the debasing effects of the most degrading servitude?

The propriety of universal suffrage among favor. Has he not the influence—have not the other Pennsylvania members who favored tion among the warmer friends of republican the bill, the influence—to produce a move-institutions, and while it is difficult to fix any ment in the Legislature to enfranchise the intelligent, tax paying, returned soldier colored population of Pennsylvania? We count confidentially on somebody moving in our Legislature. Let us back up our representatives

This is plain talk. There is one thing, talk. It speaks out the real sentiments, and boldly lays bare to the world the designs of majorities.

But, sir, admitting, for argument's sake, the pect them to act and act boldly. Nothing propriety of conferring the right of suffrage but a fear of defeat in the campaign of next indiscriminately upon everything that walks the necessary steps toward striking the word meddle with this question within the States of the Union? By an appeal to arms you have the Union? By an appeal to arms you have the states of the stat reduced the citizens of the Southern States during the present winter, but so surely as they are not defeated in the coming campaign and laws of the United States. You and I they will be embeldened to do what they denied their pretended assumption to the would willingly do now if they did not fear right to take their States out of the Union that they would be repudiated by the masses. They appealed to arms as the last resort to One thing at least is settled. The Repubenforce their pretended rights of secession. lican party are fully committed to the doc-We met them openly and squarely upon that trine of negrosuffrage; and they will confer issue, and wrung from them a verdict, at the upon them that right without restriction, uncost of hundreds of thousands of lives, and less the white men throughout the country thousands of millions of dellars. In this rise up in their might to prevent the perpethe moment of victory, to be guilty of the their rights and their race. If the white men felly of turning around and conceding all their claims by admitting that, they are no the degradation and disgrace of negro suffered to the white men to the degradation and disgrace of negro suffered to the Western Comment of the University of the Western Comment of the Western

J. Wilkes Booth Still Living.

MOREHEAD CITY, JAN. 5, 1866. BDITOR NORFOLK POST—SIR:—I have just to forward to each of the members and Sena-arrived in this place from ————, where I saw tors in Congress a copy of this preamble and paradoxical absurdity of denying the rights and talked with J. Wilkes Booth, the supof secession, of fighting them for four years posed assassin of your late President. That
to enforce that denial, and when they admit the would be alive after what had occurred at
their failure by the last arbitrament, turn your capital, may seem strange, but it is true

their purpose, and are te-day outside the I saw him and B. Harris, who left with him Union? The rebellion having been a failure not four weeks ago, and learned from him all on the part of those who inaugurated it, it the hardships that he underwent in leaving would seem the height of folly on the part this country. He says that no one who has of those who resisted it so successfully, to the least regard for truth, will say that he dignify it with al! the consequences of a suc- was in Ford's Theatre on the 14th of April cess. If, as I believe, they have not achieved last, and wonders why no one present on that the object for which they began the war, and occasion did not pretend to recognize the man their insurrection has been suppressed, it that shot Lincoln until they were teld that it would seem that nothing has occurred to was him by Laura Keene, his bitter enemy. He change their political relations to the Union, did not, however, to me deny or admit that and they must be still States composing its he had done the deed; but stated that no one

He declares that Mrs. Surratt was innocent, much States in the Union to-day as though and wonders how the man that was killed in their citizens had never committed treason the barn looked. He learned from the papers against it. The crime of treason can only be that he had a heavy beard, and had sheared committed by individuals, and whether they for cut it in such an awkward manner that his (Booth's) most intimate friends would not recognize Booth. He thinks nat. He believed, innocent or guilty, that if found he would have been sacrificed to their mad fury, and concluded to leave, which he did. And as there can now be no harm in telling. I will state what he told me-omitting names."

three weeks traveling—mostly by night, and suffering severely—he reached Florida, where he was detained for some time, until Harris, who was not mentioned in the affair, and who clusive. * Sir, I have been vain could not appear publicly, procured a boat, enough to think that I could satisfy a North- which they ventured to see in, and made land safe. Booth was immediately taken sick, and

that he took exercise in the open air, but ra-

(JOSEPH PERIDEREES.)

NEW REGLAND RIDDEN.—A glance at the standing committees of each branch of the Rump Congress will show to: this people. of Chairmanships out of forty feur-or nearly one-third. Massachusetts has five, Maine New York has only five-the, same as Massa-

The non-tendence of the large week in property. It is the same from the could take the poor remainded the control of the large week in property. It is the same from the could be given to the large week in property into a control of the large weeking from the could be given to the large weeking from the could be given the could be given to the large weeking from the could be given the could b

Emir Hassan.

MY WILLIAM CULLER MATARY. Raie Bases, of the Prophet's race, . Asked, with folded hands, the Almighty's grace, Then within the hanquet hall be sat,

At his meal up make embroidered mat-There a slave before him placed the food; Spilling from the charger, as he stood; Awkwardly upon the Emir's breast, Drope that foully stained the silken west.

To the four, in great remorse and dread, Fell the slave, and thus, beseechingly said: "Master, they who hasten to restrain. Rising wrath, in Paradise shall reign."

Gently was the answer Harsan gave : "I'm not angry," "Yet," pursued the slave,
"Yet doth higher recompense belong To the injured who forgive a wrong."

"I forgive," said Hassan. "Yet we read," So the prostrate slave went on to plead, "That a higher seat in glory still Waits a man who renders good for ill."

"Slave, receive thy freedom, and behold In thy hand I lay a pures of gold, Let me never fall to heed, in aught. What the prophet of our God Kalk taught."

44 BRICK" POMEROY ON BEN BEAST BOTTLED BUTLER.-At last this great American thief and plundering murderer has resigned, and is no more an officer of the army he dis-graced. Grant has bottled him up forever, and in a few words proved the truth of our oft expressed opinion of this natural thief, coward and military ass. What he will do now is more than we know. Most likely go to shop lifting, grave robbing or insulting women. At heart a traiter—by instinct a thief—by education a robber—Benjamin F. Butler has won a name for infamy, venality and incompetency second to none in the world. He was one of the peculiar tools of Stanton and the Republican party, and has been a nightmare on the American people for the past five years. An original secessionist, he never had a patriotic motive in his heart. He never deserved a position in the army—the never fought a battle—he never won a vistory-he never lost an opportunity to steal from and plunder the defenseless-he never made the Union flag other than a signal to mark the depository of stolen goods, and should have been dismissed the army long

since. The greatest curse a mother could but upon child would be to wish it the heart and attributes of Bon. Butler, whose sun has at last sunk in the deepest infamy, and whose identially on somebody moving in our Legisistorie. Let us back up our representatives is employer. Thief, robber, abalition patriot, with prompt action. The Union majority in military plunderer, woman insulter, grave congress have marked out the way—let us march boldly in it."

The Union majority in military plunderer, woman insulter, grave yard rebber, soldier murderer, egostical ass, march boldly in it." eyed abortion of humanity, bottled braggadocis, played out politician, dishonored general and traitorous citizen, farewell

Thus one by one of the political generals and causes of our national trouble-one by one the cotton thieving, plundering scoun-drels who have strutted their brief hour on the bloody stage, drop into infamy. Bottled, Blunderer, Big Bethel Butcher, Braggadoein, Ben Beast Butler, farewell. THE ISSUE JOINED .- The question of negro suffrage is a living issue before the American people at the present time. It has been made so by a Republican Congress in the bill con-

ferring the right on the negroes of the Dis-trict of Columbia, to be followed by another, already presented in Gongress, requiring all the States of the Union to confer the same privilege on the African race. The action of Congress has been endorsed by every Republicen paper in Pennsylvanie, and, to meke assurance doubly sure, and leave no doubt on he minds of any as to the position of the party, the State Senate, a few days ago, passed the following preamble and resolutions, every Republican member voting for them and every Democrat against them: WHEREAS a bill enfranchising the colored

citizens of the District of Columbia lately passed the lower House of Congress, receiving the earnest support from Republican mem. bers, therefore, be it Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives. That we approve and commend the action of our members in their support of this measure, and our Senators are requested ereby instructed to vote for th Resolved, That the Governor be requested

resolutions.
This, then, is one of the greatest issues bea fore the people of the Northern States, which must be decided at the ensuing elections for or against the white man. Those who believe in the supremacy of the white race, will vote the Democratic ticket; those who favor negro equality and the right of the negro race to control the ballot boxes, will vote the Republican ticket. - Lancaster Intelligencer.

NEGROES VS. WORKINGMEN. - Last week the use of the Hall of the House of Representa-tives was given to the negroes in which to hold a convention for the purpose of devising ways and means to secure for themselves the privilege of suffrage. Insamuch as the Hall had been thus used, it was natural to conclude that not the slighest objection would be made to allowing the workingmen to use it on the evening of the 25th of this month, for the purpose of advancing the eight hour system and promoting the interest of labor generally.
Mr. Larwill (Dem.) therefore offered a resolution that the use of the Hall be tendered. them. Imagine his surprise then, when a Republican member announced his intention to discuss that resolution, and its considera-tion had to lay over. Why did not the Republican member then and there discuss the resolution? But what need of such discus-Ferry Resolutions, to the special attention of those of our Republican cotemporaries who have been compiling the "record of the Democratic party." It will furnish a most integrated by the content of th cause of negro enfrage more worthy than the eight hour system, or the promotion of the interests of labor generally !- Ohio States-

men. A PIECHBECK STATEMENT .- The following Baragraph with others of a similar character.

is going the rounds of the press: "A non of the late President Polk is employed with two blacks, the three at five dollers par day, in taking cars of mules pur-chased by a Northern speculator at the army

sales near Nashville." The statement is true with the following exceptions: A son of the late President Polk is not in the employ of a Northern speculator, he is not taking care of mules, he is not, in conjunction with two other persons, receiving five dollars per day, he is not working with two negroes, he is not in anybody's employ, and finally, President Polk left neither son nor daughter. We indorse the words, "the late President Polk." pression is entirely true. The rest is a con-glomerated conglomeration of falsehood. Nail the lie to the counter.—Nathville Daily Press and Times, Jan. 23, 1866, (Rep.)

.:The well known and oft quoted apostrophe to the Democracy which we give below and which we hope every school boy in the coun-

by Hon. Wmi Allen, of Ohio, in 1887:
"DEMOGRACY—A gentiment set to be appalled, corrupted or compromised. It knows no baseness; it powers to no danger; it oppresses no weakness. Fearless, generous and humans, it rebukes the arrogant, cherishes honor, and sympathizes with the humble. It asks nothing but what it concedes; it concedes nothing but what it demands. Destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of equal rights, of equal rights, of equal rights. It is the law of nature