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ERIE, PA., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 3, 1867.

Groceries, Produce, Fruit, &c. GROCERY, FRUIT,

Confectionery Depot No. 8 South Park Place, Erie, Pa.

HORACE L. WHITE Has purchased the stock and lease of the above stand and proposes to keep the most complete stock of goods in this line ever offered in Eric, The public can hereafter rely upon finding a full assortment of

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The political campaign upon which we are about entering is one of the most important that his ever occurred in the State. It virtually decides the Presidential contest of next year, for "as Pennsylvania goes, so goes the Union." The indications on every side point to a more encouraging prospect for the success of Democratic principles than we have had in a number of years. Thaddeus Stevens, the great Radical leader, says Pennsylvania is likely to go against the Radicals this fall, and he is the last man who would utter such a prediction unless the Madicais this hall, and he is the last man who would utter such a prediction unless the signs of the times were so unmistakeably clear as to allow of no other conclusion. We can win the victory if we use the rightful exertion, and if Democrats are one-half as earnest in the cause as they profess, they will not allow despondency and inaction again to prevent the supremacy of our prin-ciples.

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These prices barely cover the expense to us, and we are only induced to offer them in the hope that by the wider circulation which the paper may secure; we shall be enabled still further to promote the cause which lies so near to the hearts of all true Democrats. so near to the hearts of all true Democrats. Subwribers can commence any time previous to the election, and may rely upon having the paper promptly discontinued at the expiration of the period for which they have paid. At these moderate figures it ought not to be a difficult task to secure a subscription of two thousand extra copies for the Observer between now and the day of election. We hope our friends in every part of the district will see the importance of obtaining the widest possible circulation for the paper, and go to work at once to help on the movego to work at once to help on the move-ment. The emergencies of the crisis de-mand the individual effort of every man and woman who feels an interest in Democratic woman who feels an interest in Democratic principles. See, that your neighbors are supplied with sound doctrines, and let them obtain an understanding of the issues involved in the contest. If there is a lukewarm Democrat near you, who does not now receive his county paper, induce him to subscribe for it three months at least. It will revive his zeal in the cause, and may make of him an earnest and effective worker make of him an earnest and effective worker. Furnish your Republican neighbor with a copy, and let him see what the measures of his party leaders have done and are doing to damage his interests. There are hosts of Republicans who stand hesitating as to their duty, and who only need to become thoroughly acquainted with Democratic principles and arguments, to become hearty adherents of our cause.

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Let the Truth of History be Preserved Nigh a million of lives we have spent And three billions of dollars or more, That each fetter in twain should be rent And the slave horn be heard never mor Full six years we have given to the black, And the thing was undoubtedly right— Now suppose, just to after the tack, We devote half an hour to the white.

When the South in its hour of mad pride
At Port Sumter let drive the first shot,
Neck and heels our poor Sambo was tled,
And the North held one end of the knot; But our hold we let go at the sound,
For both hands were required in

And the war for the black was then found Quite a tough job of work for the white.

Well, we fought—aye, for four years we fought,
Pouring out lavish treasure and life—
Did the black then arise as he ought,
Cleaving northward with torch and with
knife?

All his masters were far from his track; Under Johnson and Lee in the fight; There was nothing to hold the black back From assisting his champion, the white. Did he aid us when bleeding we stood To chase from him slavery's dreams, Or to Lee sent be clothing, and food, Harness, powder, equipments and teams We all know that in one single State

A revolt would have ended the fight; So no more of their "loyalty" prate, For the black rebs were worse than the The white rebels came with a cheer,
Their bayonets aslant and aglow,
While the black rebels slunk in the rear,
Assisting (and freely) our foe;
Phillips, Sumner, and men of that school,
May click-clatter from morning till night—
But if black or white rebels must rule,
Then, by Heaven! count me in for the
white:

It would sicken a dog, this vile cant
That we hear of "black loyalty" now—
And I notice the twaddlers who rant On the subject, were far front the row; But since cold has been Lee's latest gun, And since Johnston stacked arms after

Aght, We are told "by black valor we won,"— "Tis all humbug to laurel the white! To the black rebel glory and power, To the white rebels chains and disgrace! Oh, madness, and worse, rules the hour, We are false to faith, wisdom and ruce!

To my heart with you Longstreet and Hill, Johnston, Lee—every man in the fight— You were rebels, and bad ones, but still, You share my misfortunes—you're white MILES O'REILLY. Late Private 49th Reg't, N. Y. Vol. Int

NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

We make the following extracts from the able and convincing speech of Gen. Geo. W. Morgan, at Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday night, August 31st. After referring to the campaign in Ohio as of surpassing importance, he adds:

ance, he adds:

"It is true, indeed, that Radical leaders seek to consign the white people of ten States to negro domination. But, my countrymen, while our own homes are on fire, we cannot stop to rescue those of our neighbors, which are being consumed by the flames. It is of Ohio that I propose to speak; it is to the reason and patriotism of Ohioans that I appeal.

PROPOSITION TO PLACE WHITE MEN UPON AN Shall our government be changed? Shall Ohio cease to be a government of white men? Shall the Constitution be so amended as to make a white-negro—a mulatto government? In removing obstruction and restoring nature to its proper channel, quieting the nerves and bringing back the "rosy color of health" to the cheek of the most deliente. Wrong is triumphant. Corruption is en ox, six boxes \$5. Sold by one through in power; and more dangerous than by town, village, city and hamlet all, the people evince a certain indifference as a world. Sold in Erie by J. B. to the disorders which threaten them. Every throughout the world. Sold in Erie by J. B. CARVER & CO., druggists, sole agents for the city.

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Supplied the people desire to destroy themselves they have the power to do so, and there is neither preventive nor cure. This, men of Ohio, is the issue you are called upon to decide. If crushed, it will be by 'the work of your own bands; and if impoverished, it will be by your own votes. For, if bent upon your own degradation, no power can save you. If unequal to being free, you wish to surrender your manhood; if unworthy of being white, you wish to additerate your race you have the power to do so.

SUFFRAGE A POLITICAL AND NOT A NATURAL

SUFFRAGE A POLITICAL AND NOT A NATURAL Have the Indian, the Negro, the Esquimaux and the Chinaman, a natural right to vote in Ohio, or any other State of the Union? No: suffrage is a right determined by law. A white man cannot vote in Ohio unless he is a citizen of the United States, has resided in the State one year, and is at least 21 years of age, all conditions made by law; while, if suffrage were a network right it would neith. or age, an conductors made by law; while, it suffrage were a natural right, it would neither be limited by a term of years, as to age, nor as to residence, and the foreigner who landed on our shores to day, would have the right to yote to morrow, and the boy of 16 yould vote equally with the young man of 21. Neither idiots nor lunatics have a natural nor a legal right to yote. Why? Recause they

a legal right to vote. Why? Because they are incompetent. Why are not white children allowed to vote? Because they are not IS THE NEGRO CAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERN IS THE NEGRO CAPABLE OF SELF-GOVERN-MENT?

If the negro is capable of self-government, if the white and black races can live together on terms of equality, then, but not otherwise, is he entitled to all the rights of citizen. Now, my countrymen, let us consider this subject with the sole desire of attaining the truth, so that we may act upon it with the good sense which should characterize a people who believe themselves to be capable of self-government.

This question is severely practical. In our townships are we willing to have negro justices of the peace? In our courts do we desire negro jurous and negro judges? And shall we follow the example of Massachusetts, and send negroes to the State Legislature? And shall Ohio delieve for herself the distinction of being the first State represented by a negro U. S. Senator? Do not laugh, my friends; but rather listen while I read the avowal made by Mr. Sumner, the Radical leader in the Senate of the United States, on the 11th day of July last. the 11th day of July last. In course of the that under the existing laws, there can be no exclusion on account of color; nobody is for that reason disqualified from the exercise of any function. What is there to prevent a col-

few months it will be our business to we come a colored Senator on this floor? I car not doubt it."

Now, if it be true that the negro is the equal of the white, you are bound in common honesty to go still further. Not content with negro voters, Jurors, justices of the peace, and negro Senators, as promised by Mr. Sumner, and a negro Vice President, as promised by Mr. Wendell Phillipa; you must invite the negro to your table, receive him as the suitor of your daughter, and after a while fondly caress your charming little mulatto grand children. Why note Is not your equal entitled to be a guest at your table? Is not the equal of the father worthy of being the suitor for the daughter's hand? Think of this, my friends, and when you go to your homes, not doubt it."

But it is said that the want of superior intelligence in the negro is the result of slave-ry. Not so. His condition as a slave was better than that of his kin in Africa—the negro slave in Carolina was the superior of the king in Coago, for to a limited degree he had improved during his residence of eight gen-erations in America. It was not slavery but erations in America. It was not slavery but nature which made the black man inferior to the white. The Romans held slaves, but they were white men made slaves by the fortune of war. In intellect, in manhood, they were the peers of their conquerors, and many of them were distinguished as men of letters, and when made free and admitted to the rights of citizenship, they were the equals of the Romans, in fact as well as in name. Since the existence of his race there has

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Since the existence of his race there has never been a negro historian; and in all time will there ever be? but thanks to be inscriptions on the pyramids of Egypt; to the researches of the archeologist, we can trace the negro back during a period of four thousand years, and as he was in Africa then, so he is in Africa to-day—a benighted savage, a cruel barbarian who makes a barter of his own race and blood. His government is and always has been despotic; and the best evidence that he is incapable of self-government is the fact that in his native country he never attempted its exercise; and his experiment in Hayti has been an oscillation from anarchy to despotism.

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Only two gun shots distance separate the coast of Africa from that of Europe, and yet what a moral infinity divides the one from the other. From the creation of its inhabitants, the greater portion of Africa has been sunk in savageism, without one ray of civiliants, the greater portion of Africa has been sunk in savageism, without one ray of civiliants, the greater portion of Africa has been sunk in savageism, without one ray of civiliants, the greater portion of Africa has been sunk in savageism, without one ray of civiliants, the greater portion of Africa has been sunk in savageism, without one ray of civiliants.

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This, my countrymen, is not a question of mere speculative philosophy, but one of stern and practical reality, a question which no statesman should disregard.

If it be true that the negro is incapable of self-government, shall we deliberately confer upon four millions of blacks rights they cannot comprehend and privileges they cannot sent the second. country on terms of equality? If you do so believe, permit me to invite your attention to the opinions of some of the most eminent of American statesmen. You are all aware that Jefferson and Madison, as well as Clay and Lincoln, deprecated the existence of slavery, and that they all declared that the kings of England, and not the people of the United States, were responsible for its existence. Mr. Jefferson said: "I regard nothing as being more certain in the future than that slavery will be abolished, but it is not less."

States to the tender mercies of an ignorant and degraded negro population. They have reconstructed it by substituting for intelligent white rule, the absolute sway of plantation negroes. Wo ask the careful attention of the voters of Pennsylvania to the annexed figures:

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mination of the one race of the other."

Similar views were entertained by Madison and Clay, and were afterwards indorsed by Abraham Lincoln.

In his reply to Judge Douglas, in the Ottamae Lincoln said (see debates page-4), "What next? Free the blacks and make them socially and politically our equals?

My own feelings will not admit of this; and if mine would weall know that these of the Company of the control o if mine would, we all know that those of the great mass of the people would not; whether this feeling accords with justice and sound

office."
"Nor of having them (negroes) intermarry with white people."
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And—
Insmuch as the black and white races cannot live together on terms of equality, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I, as much as any other man, am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

Jefferson and Lincoln, Madison and Clay, all earnestly advocated the colonization of the megroes in some suitable country. And it is my firm conviction that if that race re-

any function. What is there to prevent a correction or the University of the Univers The Sleeping-car Stink Law ! Glorious Equality, Pirst of Radical

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their passenger cars. As the law formerly stood railroad conductors could compel ne-groes to ride in separate cars provided for emittled to be a guestatyour table? Is not the gross to ride in separate cars provided for equal of the father worthy of being the sult of rot the daughter's hand? Think of this, my friends, and when you go to your homes, which the control of the daughter's hand? Think of this, my friends, and when you go to your homes, which the control of seats and berths in sleeping-cars as white people. A Triend of ours relates the first the friend of the same choice of seats and berths in sleeping-cars, and the same of one full-blooded on the control of seats and berths in sleeping-cars as white people. A Triend of ours relates that is he was traveling from Philadelphia that the negro is capable of self-government? Let us test this question. Can your pive the mane of one full-blooded negro are the first than the self of the state of one full-blooded negro orator, whose of philosophy, in the sciences or the aris? I wait for a reply. What name? None. There is not one name to give. Tell me the inant, the control of the contro

such a kicking, tumbling, sprawling, and mixture of white and black generally as would have done any amalgamationists heart good. About this time the conductor appeared upon the scene, and the result was that the negro, with ticket in hand, tumbled into bed, whilst the white man, growling anathemas at the party he himself helped to place in power, doggedly put on his clothes and went forward to sit with wrenched back and cramped legs, in the passenger car, fuminating over the beauties of Radical legislation. We amnex, below, a copy of the law which gives the negro the privilege of choosing his seat or sleeping berth, on railroad cars:

AN ACT making it an offence for railroad corporations, within this Commonwealth, to make any distinction with their passengers, on account of race or color, and punish said corporations, and their agents and employees, for the commission of such offence.

offence. SECTION 1. Be it enacted &c., That on and after the passage of this act any railroad or railway corporation, within this Common-wealth, that shall exclude, by their agents, conductors, or employees, from any of their passenger cars, any person or persons, on ac-

apart for the accommodation of passengers, nor even a fault, for one race to be inferior to another; but it is a serious fact, a practical truth, which we, a people who claim to be capable of self-government, cannot safely disregard.

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Only two gues hots distance senerate the impressed for a term and upon conviction thereof, shall pay a fine, nor less than one hundred dollars, no

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zation to soften the monotonous gloom. Tyre Egypt, Carthage, were the homes of fair skinned faces of men, who attained a high civilization: but south of the deserts there always has been barbaric darkness. On one side of the straits of Gibraltar, religion, the arts and sciences flourish, while to the south ward of the opposite shore, leathenism is supreme: the Christian's God is unknown, and the most enlightened of the negro kings commenorates his birthalpy by bathing in a pool of human blood.

AND WHAT OF HAYT!?

Let us for a moment, my friends, leave the negro in Africa, and glance at his condition on the beautiful island of Hayti, where under the auspices of mulatoes who had been educated in Paris, he attempted to establish a Negro Republic based upon the ideas of the French Revolution. The mulattoes combined with the pure negroes to extirpate the white race, who formed but a small minority of the population. A war of races followed, and the whites fied from the Island or were exterminated.

But the war of races had only commenced. The mulatto, who had hair on his lead and the blood of the white man in his veins, despised the negro, who had-neither. Aud on his side the negro hated the mulattoes were in the minority, but their superior intelligence gave them the advantage over the negroes although the latter excelled them in physical strength.

At length peace was made on the basis of separation. The island was divided the negros on one half, the mulattoes on the other. And what of the black Republic? It became a Republic ruled by an Emperor. Republican with a titled nobility—despotism succeeded anarchy, and the indications are solve themselves back into the barbarism of Africa.

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**NEGRO DOMINATION!** A Negro Majority of Over 100,000 Votes in Ten States.

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The great total of the Radical Registry

through the South—adding a negro majority of at least thirty thousand in Tennessee— will therefore foot up as follows:

Negro Voters White Voters Vhite Voters Total vote 1,202,696 It will be seen that in the seceded States, taken as a whole, there is a large negro majority is more than two to one, and like sentiments were proclaimed by Mr. Lincoln, in his debates from Lake Michigan to the Ohio river. In this speech at Charleston (debates, page 186), he forcibly said: "I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way, the social and solitical equality of the black aces." Mr. Lincoln, in his debates from Lake Michigan to the Ohio river. In this speech at Charleston (debates, page £86), he forcibly said: "I am not, nor ever have been in favor of bringing about in any way, the social and political equality of the black and white races."

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United States Senate which were once, occupied by Calhoun, and Preston, and King, and
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ERIE, Sept. 23d, 1867. MR. EDITOR:—The following extract from the Dispatch of August 30th, attracted my

attention:
"The Blacks Arming.—A telegram from Richmond on the 27th, states that a commission of magistrates, ordered by General Scofield, showed that a secret military organization of formidable strength existed among the blacks, which is believed to extend into the counties throughout the State. If this be so, they are acting something like the Fenians, rather more ambitious and blood thirsty than practical. No necessity exists for them to arm to defend their political rights, for these are guaranteed to them by the Government, and if they arm for so exists for them to arm to defend their politi-cal rights, for these are guaranteed to them by the Government, and if they arm for so-cial and personal defence, they set an exam-ple of defiance to both their enemies and the Government from which they claim protec-tion. They must do as all well-behaved people do, or father Greeley will spank them."