## The Erie Observer. THURSDAY, JANUARY SO, 1868.

At the election in Wheeling, West Vir ginia, on Monday, like most of those which take place now-a-days, the D. mocracy echieved a brilliant triumph. The Democratic gain over last year is ab , ut three hundred. For a city the size o'. Wheeling, this divesting the people of the South of any opis unprecedented in so bry f a period, and de- portunity to have their grievances redressed notes that the State of ", vest Virginia will in by the highest judicial tribunal in the nation. all probability sustait, the Democratic nominee for President.

AN UNPLEASANT PROSPECT AHEAD.

The statement is furnished from Washington that the government finances are in anything but a flourishing condition. The Sec retary of the Treasury has no surplus gold to sell; the contraction of legal tender notes practically stopped on the first of last month; yet the daily receipts from internal revenue continue to grow "small by degrees and beautifully less." Meanwhile there is little, it any, reduction in the public debt. On the contrary, it is asserted that the next regular monthly statement will show a considerable increase therein. Notwithstanding the talk about "retrenchment," the usual extravagant and unnecessary appropriations will be made by Congress this session. The Freedmen's Bureau is to be continued, and large deficiencies for Africanizing the Southern States are to be met ere the 1st of March, while a larger sum than over is required for the expenditures of the regular army. Happy the people who submit to be robbed at every pore, and are yet so lost to self interest as to believe with the old lady who was kicked over by her cow, that "it's all for the best, '

"STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WIND BLOWS," The following telegram from Washington

appears in the daily papers of Tuesday morning:

"The Committee on banking and currency are nearly unanimous in favor of a bill authorizing the issue of treasury notes not bear-ing interest, to be used in providing a sinking fund for the extinguishment of the national debt. The first section of the bill makes it unlawful for any person to issue notes to be used as money, unless they are authorized to do so by act of Congress. The Secretary of the Trensury is authorized to issue such sum as may be necessary for the purpose set forth in the act, not exceeding three hundred millions of dollars in United States notes said notes to be a tender for the payment of all debts. The object of the hill is to call in the national bank notes, and to give the gov-ernment the full benefit of issuing and circu-

lating currency throughout the country." It will be perceived by the above, that the Rulicals in Congress, after almost the entire press of their party has denounced the Democratic idea of paying off the bonds in greenbacks, and substituting greenbacks for national bank notes, is now actually preparing to "steal our thunder." This explains the infimation of a Radical paper in Cincinnati, which has been going the rounds of the press, to the effect that it was quite likely that, before long, both parties would stand on substantially the same platform in regard to this subject. The Radical Congressmen, with all their insane party spirit, are keen at scenting the popular disposition, and do not mean to let the Presidential contest go against them, if an extensive inflation can prevent it. They will make money plepty until the election is over, and then look out for a turn of the screws that will make the bondholders dance with joy, while the mass of the people groan under the rack of oppressive and unjust taxation.

### THEN AND NOW ...

Our readers may not have forgotten that in 1864 the Badicals having conceived a dislike to Montgomery Blair, Issued a circular signed by a majority of the Senators, includ-

THE JPREME COURT GAG BILL. Tib, outery against the bill to make onethe d of the Supreme Court more powerful

Jan two-thirds has alarmed the Radical Congressmen to such an extent that they have concluded to abandon the original measure, and adopt another more ingeniously prepared, but none the less odious and misbeen under consideration. I propose chierons. It takes from the Court the privlege of appellate jurisdiction over cases

arising under the reconstruction acts, thus As most readers will not be apt to understand

necessary to state that all the judicial power | and, I apprehend, that a petition of the citiof the United States is vested by the Consti- zens of Erie, praying for "protection from tution "in one Supreme Court, and in such her Councils," recently presented to the Seninferior courts as the Congress may, from | ate by Mr. Lowry, will receive due consider-

the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court is original and appellate. The Supreme Court is invested with original jurisdiction only "in all cases affecting embassadors, other public cule last fall. Ridicule is said to be the ministers and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party." In all other cases of gerous. The cries of "humbug," "gun-boat," Federal cognizance, the jurisdiction of the "want of water," etc., used in Erie last fall Supreme Court is appellate, the inferior tri- are now used here to our serious disadvanbunals having jurisdiction, "with the exceptions and such regulations as the Congress said, will soon call a meeting of all interested shall make." These cases are, among others, those arising under the Constitution, or the developments, and have full faith that this laws of Congress; those of admirality and great work will yet be accomplished. maritime jurisdiction ; controversies to which

the Federal Government is a party, or be-"appellate," as used in the Constitution, in Erie, passed the Senate yesterday. respect to jurisdiction, denotes the power of the Supreme Court to review the proceedings of the Inferior courts, either as to law or

he inferior tribunals, very little original The greater part has been consigned to the

is Congress may deem advisable. In this livision it necessarily happens that the Cir- that an action in nun warranto against them ruit Courts, for example, have no jurisdiction of a cause in which a State is a party, because n those cases in which the original jurisdiction is given to the Supreme Court, founded the Attorney-General to proceed with the on the character of the parties, the Federal whole power of the State, and compel them judicial power cannot be exercised in its ap- to run a six foot road from Meadville to Erie pellate form. But, where the nature of the and they also said that if the Attorney-Gencontropersy, being within the extent of Fed- eral found any difficulty in the Courts, such eral judicial power, draws in question a law legislation as may be deemed necessary for of Congress, there the jurisdiction of the the accomplishment of this purpose will be Supreme Court is appellate. It will be seen guaranteed. Two thousand copies of the the terms of the Constitution, while it is in printed.

will suppose for an instant that the founders stands himself on this subject, and that he of the Constitution intended that Congress will take every inch of the road in the State should possess the right to interpose a barrier from the hands of the assignces unless they that would deprive ten States of the Union | construct a road to Erie in pursuance with from the right to be heard before the Court of their charter and their contract with the Erie last resort, established for the express purpose and Allegheny road.

## present controversy.

sion on three distinct charges. McCardle cussion has brought out more ability than I self this week with giving the portion relat having been taken in custody by the Military expected to find in either House. IRREPRESSIBLE.

The Judge rendered an elaborate opinion that there was no judicial tribunal in the at the opening of the session well known

Lietter from Harrisburg. HARBISBURG, Jan. 23d, 1868. The Legislature of the Commonwealth

Pennsylvania is now fully organized and busily at work. Business is being transacted with due deliberation and dispatch. Several matters, that to some extent affect the inter ests of the people of Erie city, have already

mention some of them briefly : WATER WORKS AND SEWERS. The local quarrel in relation to the city in terests is exciting some attention. The con struction of water works and sewers, it 'i believed, will create taxes disproportioned the exact meaning of the bill, it may be to the population and wealth of the city,

time to time, ordain and establish ;" and that ation.

CANAL ENLARGEMENT. It was very unfortunate for us all that certain Erie papers made this a subject of ridiweapon of fools, but it is nevertheless dantage. W. W. Reed is now here, and, it is in this matter. We anxiously await further

ESOUIRE CAMPHAUSEN. An act to enable E-q. Camphausen to retween citizens of different States. The word side in South Erie and hold his office in

A. & G. W. RAILWAY. Near the close of the last session. Senator Lowry offered a resolution which was passed, fact, or both, according as the case is in com- directing the Attorney-General to take testimon law, equity or admiralty. In partition mony and report to the Senate if this corof authority between the Supreme Court and poration had not so maimed its charter by not running its road to Erie as to forfeit all of its jurisdiction has been reserved to the former. rights within the State. In compliance with this, the Attorney-General, a few days atter, subject to such proper regulations since, reported that the road had built its branches but left unbuilt its main line, and would lie.- This report was referred to the Committee on Railroads. Yesterday that Committee reported that it was the duty of

that the bill is, therefore, in accordance with report and testimony were ordered to be direct antagonism to its spirit. No sane man My opinion is, that Senator Lowry under-

of deciding issues like those involved in the STANTON.

The resolution presented in relation to the The public will be interested in knowing Stanton matter elicited much discussion. he immediate reason for these insidious at- They afforded a fine opportunity for a gen

tacks upon the Supreme judicial tribunal. In eral, ventilation, and making speeches has the course of the administration of affairs in since been "the order of the day." They Mississippi, under the reconstruction acts, are no doubt intended for campaign docu-Gen. Ord arrested one McCardle and caused ments, and some of them have been evidenthim to be brought before a military commis- ly performed with much care. The dis-

Commission, application was made to Judge Hall, the United States District Court Judge There is another subject I will briefly alfor Mississippi, who issued a habeas corpus, lude to before, closing, that has created some and the prisoner was brought before him. amusement among the Democrats, and a little chagrin among the Republicans. It was

State, not subject to Gen. Ord, having cogni- | that your "Irrepressible" Senatorial Repre-

zance of the offenses charged against McCar | sentative from Erie had found views of his dle; that he could not come to clear convic- own on the currency question of the countion of mind to pronounce the reconstruction | try : and that he intended to give the counacts of Congress unconstitutional, and that ity the benefit of his peculiar views. A Rethe offence charged against McCardle is one publican caucus was called by Gen. White upon which he was subject to arrest and trial and others in a Committee room of the Sen-

A REMARKABLE SPEECH. Senator Lowry on National Banks, U. S. Bonds and Greenbacks.

HE WANTS THE BANKS SQUELCHED AND THE BONDS PAID OFF IN TREASURY NOTES.

Bomb - Shell in the Radical Banks. The Party Caucus Defied, and the Party Leaders held up to Reprotect.

Lowry Preparing to Join the "Copper head" Crowd.

POCKET VERSUS PHILANTHROPY The Nigger Has to Give Way to the

Greenback.

# Radicalism sent off to Perdition, amid ( Grand Display of Fire Works, Tor-pedoce, Chinese Lanterns, Bengola Lights, &c.

Teace.

In our last issue we referred to the speech made by Senator Lowry, at Harrisburg, in support of Mr. Beck's resolutions favoring a change in the National Bank system, the paving of the bonds in greenbacks, where no contract to pay in gold was made, and the taxing of the balance. It appears that the Radical Senators had got wind of Lowry's intention to make this speech, and being nearly all opposed to his views, had resolved to 'nin it in the bud." by refusing to permit debate on the resolution. A party caucus was held, at which they gave the Sénator a lively talking to, but failed to drive him from hipurpose. Finding that neither coaxing nor threatening could move him, the party lash was cracked, and a motion adopted to lay

the resolutions upon the table as soon as they came up in order in the Senate. Accordingly, when they arose, the Senate voted, by 12 to 10 against their consideration, Speaker Graham, of Allegheny, and Mr. Lowry being the only Radicals who cast their votes in the affirmative. Lowry then asked leave to publish the remarks he designed making in the Legislative Record. Mr. Ridgway, of Philadelibhia, offered an amendment that five hundred copies in pamphlet form be printed instead, saying that he did not wish to be compelled to send any "repudiation schemes" o his constituents. Mr. Lowry answered :

"Mr. Speaker, I hurl back in the gentleman's teeth the charge that I am in favor of repudiation, and I pronoline it false in every particular. I stand here to defend the debt of my country, and I am not afraid of its open discussion in the Senate, and I deny all attempts, made by caucuses or otherwise, to revent the facts from going to the country am a Senator here, and I have a right to be eard."

After some further sparring, Mr. Lowry aid that he was bound that his speech should go into the Record, and if it couldn't be done n any other way he would print it as a pro

est against the action of the Senate. The Speaker suggested that he could turn the difficult corner by inserting the speech in the shape of reasons for casting his vote in favor of entering upon the consideration of the resolutions, and in that ingenious method they have been given currency, doubtless

much to the disgust of the intensely "loil" Ridgway and his fellow Shylocks.

We have received a copy of Mr. Lowry's remarks in full, and as anything coming from him is generally looked for with considerable curiosity, had designed presenting them com plete to our readers. Their great length (making about eight columns of our paper prevents this, however, and we content cur-

ing to the National Banks, and will follow it up with the balance in our next issue. The extracts we furnish to-day abound in many of Lowry's characteristic ideas, but in oddity of style, force of expression and novelty of

argument, afford no just conception of theremainder : THE SPEECH.

offers of pampered favorites, I, for one Mr. Lowry commenced by saying that he takes it "from the habits of our people and the though too old to be drafted in the last war, would be young enough to enlist in the next. progressive state of society that a paper cur rency, redcemable at the pleasure of the holder Strip the whole thing naked-let the people Strip the whole thing naticed—let, the people look it fairly in the face, and their wrath will wax hotter than did that of Mesos when he slew the persecutor of his race. The Gov-ernment must retrace its steps, and derive it-revenues from the vices, the lucurics and is the first great financial object which the country desires to attain." There is no ques-tion the people understand so little of as the working of our financial systems. The old

crease

EDITORIAL BREVITIES. speaking, but I again aver that the people are paying double interest for that which is in their use, as well as that which is in the

GRANT's father calls him "Clyss," and conpocket-book of the bank. The banks do col-lect six per cent. in gold from the Governiders him the most backward of his boys. He is forty-five and has not learned to talk ment on the bonds, and usually ten per cent. from the people for the currency. The ag-

from the people for the currency. The ag gregate of capital will exceed double the le-gitimate standard rates of interest. RADICAL commandment-Love office with all thy soul, and heart and strength, and the The banks deposited with the Government one hundred dollars in a paper that was not nigger as thyself; on these two hang all the redeemable in coin, nor on interest, and re-ceived in return one hundred and ninety dollaw and the profits.

ceived in return one hundred and ninety don-lars—one hundred in gold bearing bonds and ninety dollars in a better currency than they gave. The Government gave them by whole-sale nearly two dollars for one, and then au-THE estimates for War Department expenses for the coming year are thirty million lollars in excess of last year. How about Grant's economy ?.

therized these extertioners to go into a retail basiness monopoly of the currency, at what-ever rates the cupidity of the bank man and AT A late meeting of the Cabinet notes vere-compared, and all the members agreed he wants of the poor man might agree upon. that the statement published of the under-I know of nothing more unjust than this un-iess it be to compel men, made in the image standing between the President and Grant, relative to the War Office, was correct. of God, to pay taxes, stand the draft, fight in

the army, and then have the most cherished rights of citizenship denied them by the country they have saved. The Government MR. LISCOLN appointed five of the Judges now upon the Bench of the Supreme Court owes it to the people who have saved it in war to protect them, as far at least as they and yet his friends will not trust them. This is paying but little respect to the memory of can, from degradation, caste and from froud, oppression, extortion and financial ruin in the "late lamented" head of the Radical party.

A Sure Recipe for Wining out the Debt in 25 THE Round Table, an independent journal Years. with Republican lennings, says : "No man If it were true that the redundancy of the not even Gen. Grant, can prove a successful urrency requires contraction, it seems to me

candidate whose opinions on the subject of hat common honesty towards us all demands negro suffrage are not explicitly avowed and he cancellation of that upon which the peoble arc-paying six per tent, in gold, and the reservation of that which is the best currendefinitely understood." SPEAKER COLFAX recently wrote to v of the two and which costs nothin  $\tau$ . In

y of the two and which costs nothing. In this one item of currency alone, if the Goy-ernment has the benefit of the amount of trains it should have, enough may be saved, it properly husbanded in a sinking fund, to pay the national debt. The whole dobt of friend, "you need not fear that Congress will take any backward steps in reconstruction. This may be so. But the people will take some forward steps with reference to Congress. Relief will come from that quarter. the nation in round numbers [4] twenty-five WHEN it was learned that Gen. Butler was roing torvisit Richmond a member of the

the nation in round numbers 13' twenty-five millions of dollars. An annual payment of one hundred millions would wipe it out in twenty-five years. If the currency circula-tion is equal to my estimate, it will, of its own power, in the time stated, exhaust every dollar of our debt; but, if the currency is but half the amount I claim it will be, in that our it would take the the state and Convertion offered the following : "Whereas, General Butler is about to favo Richmond city with a visit. Resolved, That the citizens thereof be re that event it would take double that period, and it would be at the expense of no one, properly considered, for what the banks iested to observe more than ordinary vis lance in the preservation of their plate and

silver ware. would lose in prospect the people would THE Alliany Evening Journal & Radical The Banks Recommended to say their Prayers. The banks have been paid in full for all newspaper, agrees with us in thinking that principles, not men, will determine the rethey have done, and should retire like good sults of the next political contest. "The oldiers, or bank like private gentlemen, and thank God that their safes were not blown idea," it says, "that any man can be elected open with gunpowder for their attempting to purloin one of the richest jewels in the casket of freedom. No world's convention a great idea, is a mistaken one."

of Jews, presided over by Rothschild or Bel-mont, with Jay Cooke for a secretary, could THE Democrats of Newark, Wayne coundevise a system more expensive to the people who borrow or more profitable to those who lend. In our age, under the rigid enforce-ment of our present banking and revenue systems, the wealth of the nation will be concentrated in the hands of the few, and the mance will be access a force and and ty, N. Y. have just carried the town by 49 majority, whereas last year the Republicans carried it by a majority of 14. Isn't it a little curious that all the straws go one way, and can any sane man doubt as to which the masses will be as poor as Lazarus and as

degraded as the paupers of the old world. It was a wise chancellor who said—"Let way the wind blows ?. THE Republicans of Louisiana have se States who aim at greatness beware how the estates of the lords and gentlemen do in-

lected a negro, named Oscar J. Dunn, as their candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of the tenese." Honest Industry Can't Afford to Pay over Six Par Cent. Is it not in the experience of the world? Is it not found in the teachings of all history State. The nomination had been given to another negro, named Dumas, who refused it. He indignantly "declined to fill any sub-

that honest commerce and fair manufactur ordinate position in the Radical party." annot pay more than six percent, and live THE N. Y. Tribune calculating the chances Show me the business man who pave, twelve for the Presidential elections, says: "We do

Show me the business man, who pays, twelve and sixteen per cent, uniformly to carry on his business, and I will show you a bankrupt, If one business man cannot live under such a load of interest, can a nation of business men survive it? The legs of the laborer are too weak to stand up under such a load, and the arms of the mechanic are not strong enough to hammer out such extortions as the system entails. The farmer may sub-soil as here a big nbow-herm but the developest not think much comfort remains for any political-party that cannot carry New York and Pennsylvania." Then not much comfort exists for the Radicals, in view of their late defeat in Pennsylvania and the 50,000 against them in New York. system entities. The armer may subsch as deep as his plow-beam, but the developed treasures of the soil will yield poverty, if the whole currency is monopolized by Govern-ment favorites, and the people compelled, from the products of their toil, to pay two in-terations of their toil, to pay two in-In conversation, says the Louisville Demorat, with General Preston, of this State, who has recently returned from a visit to General

Robert E. Lee; he remarked that the General erests, and those interests for the benefit of had said to him that "the course of General se who neither toil nor spin.

Hancock was the first dawn of hope he had Young Enough to Enlist in the next War. When affairs reach that crisis, that the proseen for the people, of the South since the luctive industry and wealth of the land must termination of the war." subsidized by national laws to swell the

In order to humbug Republicans who respect the memory of Lincoln, the Radical leaders profess to feel the same regard for him, yet they did their utmost to impeach President Johnson for attempting to carry out the Union policy which Gen. Grant has sworn is identical with that originated and

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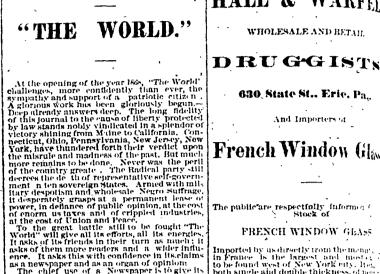
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ing Messrs. Wade, Sumper, Wilson, Chandler and Sherman, and addressed it to Pre-ident Lincoln, asking that gentleman's removal from the Cabinet. An extract from that once interesting paper will suffice to show its general import. "The theory of our government, the early

and uniform and practical construction there-of, is that the President should be aided by a Cabinet council agreeing with him in political principle and general policy, and that all important measures and appointments should be the result of their combined wis-dom and deliberation. This most obvious and necessary condition of things without which no administration can succeed, we and the public believe does not exist, and, therefore, such selections and changes in its mem bers should be made as will secure to the country unity of purpose and action in all material and essential respects, more especi-ally in the present crisis of public affairs.

Influenced by the principles here enumerated, and obeying the command of the Sena tors mentioned, Mr. Lincoln signified to Mr. Blair, Postmaster-General, that his resignation would be accepted, and it was at once

tendered. This was Radicalism in 1864 But, in "political principles and general policy." He long, at the present rate of progress, until but now the Senate interposes in the other direction, and passes an act reinstating him out of existence, to make room for some exas Secretary of War. The very men who periment better suited to accomplish the pur-

asserted in 1861, that "the President should poses of the Radical leaders. be aided by a Cabinet council agreeing with him in political principle and general policy," now turn about and swallow their own words, and aid in forcing upon him an officer whose sympathies are notoriously antagonistic to the policy of his administration, and whose personal character is so low that no respectable gentleman will tolerate his presence. It makes some difference whether "my bull gores your ox, or your ox gores my

bull."

THE Radicals have been sadly disappointed in their anticipations of a quarrel among the Democrats of Ohio, over the Senatorial election: The Cleveland Plaindealer's corre-pondent at Columbus, writing after Judge Thurman's nomination, says : "The friends of the deteated condidate acted as they should act, submitting with good grace, and the friends of the successful one made no demonstration, holding as they did that men of the same party, working for a common object, should never cross over a victory achieved over their fellows." . The Democrats of Ohio | or to the people. have set a good example for their brethren in every part of the country. Differ we always will upon men and measures, but let us do it with respect for each other's opinions, and when the verdict is once rendered, let us coincide in it freely, and ever strive to promore that harmony which is worth more than

anything else,

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We heartily thank our friend for his kind expressions, and assure him that we are not here, for the purpose of adding 15,000 to 20,left to starve by any means. We sometimes 000 to the Radical vote. think that our party adherents should exhibit more activity in endeavoring to extend the the political character of the community. We are "going in" for three thousand subscrieffect it.

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before the military court. The prisoner was, late, for the purpose of inducing Lowry to therefore, remanded to the custody of the abandon his ideas, or at least remain silent military authorities. This case, it will be upon the subject. The caucus, after due seen, raises distinctly and peremptorily the deliberation, voted Lowry a heretic, and that

constitutionality of the reconstruction laws, it was essential to the interests of the party that at the next election." The country within the next election." The country within the next election." and it has been brought by proper proceed- to apply to him "the gag." He was, thereand it has been brought by proper proceed to apply to him "the 'gag." He was, there-ing up to the Supreme Court at Washington, which has ordered it to be placed on the list rv, it appears, had no disposition to be thus for argument early in March next. It so hapsummarily suppressed, and became indigpens that there are now but eight judges on | nant. It is said that he told his brother Rethe Supreme bench; five of these are known publicans that if they made an issue against to entertain the opinion that the reconstruchim on this currency question, the whole tion laws are repugnant to the Constitution party would go to the bad place. They and therefore void. Hence the action of the threatened, and advised him that he had Radicals in Congress, and their anxiety to better beware. He became indignant-and prevent a verdict that will be regarded as de- told them to go to h-ll. civize by every "logal" citizen As the Con-

On last Tuesday evening, the resolutions stitution stands in the way of removing the in relation to this matter came up, and with judges, they seek to escape from the dilemma them, the appliance of all the party machinby sealing their lips and stopping up their ery to suppress your "irrepressible" Senator from the "bleak shore." Ridgway said he

It is unnecessary to make any comment on was a repudiator. Lowry intimated that an opposed to the continuance of a war somebody did not always tell the truth. such base legislation as this ; the plain statement of the facts bears its own comments. They prevented Lowry from speaking, but For the first time in the history of the United by way of protest, he succeeded in getting

States, the destinies of the Republic are in his speech in the Record, and it has rone out mechanic. 1868, affairs have taken a different turn. Mr. the hands of a cabal of politicians, utterly to the country. He beat them handsomely ; Stanton did not agree with the President in lost to the sense of honor, and it will not be and the way it was done has attracted more attention than it would have received otherwas removed from office, as was Mr. Blair; every vestige of the system of government wise, and the speech is to-day being read that we once so fondly adored, will be blotted and discussed more than any paper that has went out from the Senate Chamber this Session. He suggests ideas upon our financial

place.

around.

Letter from Sharon.

THE QUESTION IN A NUT SHELL As our neighbors of the Republican are not found its way to the public. The unfair atyet convinced that their party and its leaders are guilty of treason to the Constitution, we a wider circulation than it could possibly take the pains to point out a few of the feaotherwise have attained. tures of that instrument deserving of special attention in connection with the acts of the last two years :

The Constitution says the House of Representatives shall be composed of members came here, some six or seven weeks ago, I chosen by the people of the several States. Congress says it shall be composed of members from such States as it pleases. The Constitution says the trial of all crimes except in cases of impeachment, shall be by sand inhabitants, with as many more who

iary: Congress says they shall be by a Brigadier General of the regular army, or by subordi-

nates by him selected. The Constitution mays that the powers not delegated to the United States by that instrument, are reserved to the States respectively

Congress claims all powers exercised by the British Parliament, and denies that the States or the people have any. The Constitution says that no State with-

out its consent shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate. Congress deprives ten States of their en

tire representation, and one State of one half. The Constitution 'eays the United States shall guarantee to each State a Republican

form of government. Congress forces upon ten States a military government, and enforces it by the bayonets of regular troops-negro as well as white. The Constitution says that those qualified in each State by the laws thereof, to vote for members of the State Legislature, shall elect members of Congress.

Congress ave, in ten States, neuroes shall vote and that those entitled to vote by the laws of those States, shall not ; and threatens to pass an edict enabling negroes to vote

All of these clauses every Senator and Rep. lished Senator Lowry's greenback speech? resentative in Congress has solemnly sworn Has the organ of "true Republicanism" gone circulation of the Observer, but in the other to maintain. Instead of doing so, they have back on its progenitor already, or has Lowry departments of our business we have as lib- violated them all, and many more besides, been read out of the "true Republican" eral a patronage as we could ask, considering thus rendering themselves not only guilty of ranks" It doesn't look well to see a paper treason, but of the rankest perjury. We hope started on the strength of the Dispatch and that our cotemporary may be induced to look Gazette's opposition to Lowry, too timid to bers by the close of the campaign, and intend over its copy of the Constitution (if it has even do him the slight favor of printing his to succeed, if hard work and a live paper can one) and satisfy itself which is the "disloyal" party.

State banks were a "monstrosity," and en braced within them "all that was evil. "They lived and died a lie, and with my con sent never shall have a resurrection." We

"must meet this currency question direct and The Currency is the Nation's Blood and Life. rather through the national banking system or shall they be abolished so far as they are banks of issue, and the currency be furnished by the Government direct?" he favored the latter. By the Constitution, all power to regulate the currency, in any form, rests with is obliged to keep on hand one hundred cents the General Government. The old Bank of the United States was a legal institution, but it abused its credit, and Gen. Jackson "won immorfolity by destroyingit" immortality by destroying it." main wealth of the banks is exempt from

Financial Lanes Should be in the Interest of the People.

her extremity, flew from one evil to another that threatens to be almost as great. The I am an carnest advocate of the principle that all laws relating to finance, or any other banks, it is true, pay in taxes one per cent. upon the notes put in circulation by them, and it is all the taxes they do pay, more than subject, should by made in the interest of the and it is all the interest of the few. 1 am opposed to the continuance of a war banking system, the inevitable tendency of which is in peace to fetter the arm of the laborer, and bind the chains of a moneyed aristocracy around the skill of the artisan and aristocracy around the skill of the artisan and mechanic. The Government's necessities and days from date, -What will Come of It.

the people's wants demand a cheaper and the people's wants demand a cheaper and safer system, and what little influence I pos-sees shall be used to aid them in obtaining it. The Government dow, directly at the ex-pense of the people, pays to those banks near-ly twenty millions in gold per annum, for do-will rob us of an inheritance indispensable to The banks—give them what they ask for— the control and monopoly of the currency of the country, and they will control the proping that which the Government, without one dollar of expense, could better and with more the payment of the national debt. Lhold that the Government may, in time of war, take not only the bullion and paper of the country, but the railways, and highways, and telegraphs of the nation—but the country safety itself do.

affairs that are both true and startling : and The Screen Loose, and More Danger of the I think that you will agree with me in say- Breech than at the Muzzle.

I think that you will agree with me in say-ing, that it is one of the best elucylations of this very important subject, that has yet found its way to the public. The unfair at-tion with the oblous internal revenue meas-tion with the oblous internal revenue meastempt to suppress it, should, and will, give it a wider circulation than it could possibly evident that the screws must be loosened, or those at the breech of the machine are in M nore danger than those at the muzzle. These

twenty millions in round numbers are now which our futhers gave us; and the only taken directly and semi-annually sayt of the thing that is tolerable in the present system pockets of an impoverished people, and given is, that it is an in-procement on the old one. SHARON, PA., Jan. 21, 1868. EDITOR OBSERVER-Dear Sir :- Since 1 to a few men of affluence, and the country is told to bear it with patience; that like cells they will become used to it; and by the time have often thought of giving the readers of your paper who have not, as yet, traveled this way, a slight description of this growing Sharon is a town of about five thou-

An Apt Illustration.

Let me illustrate by a simple example how live within a circuit of some five miles around. useless, expensive and unjust this system is; I have in my pocket a bill forcone thousand The population is increasing rapidly, and is now three times as large as it was four years ago. As a manufacturing town, Sharon is destined to become famous, and it is already the centre of a great deal of capital. To give the bill, one hundred and eighty dol-hars in gold and three hundred dollars in you an idea of the gigantic proportions of its (currency up to this time; and yet they issued (travagances as the sentiment of the Democrat-manufacturing institutions I will say that the the bill themselves, and are held for their re-firm of Westerman & Co. alone pay twenty demption. If it take this bill to those who gave it circulation and demand up pays will be paid me in greenbacks. Why not the Government saye the entire gold interest on this thousand dollar bill, and four-tenths of this thousand dollar bill, and four-tenths of the mation. Abraham Lincoln ; is there no rave it circulation and demand my pay, it thousand dollars monthly to their employees. There is another rolling mill, not so large, two furnaces, two foundries, and an endless variety of coal banks, in the hills for miles

proxy ? Horse and Cart Logic.

The town is situated on the sides of two The cartman understands the principle, graceful hills, inclining gently towards each other ; while in the valley between the bright that the nearer the horse and cart can be and beautiful Shenanco river opens out a brought togetiler, the less the friction, the that be autiful Shenanco river opens out a more direct the control, and the greater the and he who would send an impeached trai-most mignificent vista. The river is spanned ease with which the load can be moved, pro-by a massive bridge (built by the county a portionately increasing his capacity and di-short time ago) which connects both sides of ministing his expenses. It a cariman was the greater the recolution try spirit of "See Sen-the government and wanted to keep fat horses in the there in the load to here for the bar of sec sen-by a massive bridge (built by the county a portionately increasing his expenses. It a cariman was in period to keep fat horses in the load to here for the bar of the bar to ride into power at other people's expense, he would put on two thousand horses to draw ple convenience to the inhabitants and the public in general. The view from the top of a two horse load, and every horse would kick the uppermost hill, of a fine day, is one of any one who would not swear that his master was a man of genuine integrity and great financial ability. Seriously, the system of itself is simply a monstrosity, and one which surpassing beauty. Near the centre of the town is the Erie & Pittsburgh railroad depot. Four express trains bass here daily, two from I shall never cease to denounce. It must be reformed or abolished! If made general and the South and two from the North : the latcontinued, it will, from the very nature of ter hoing always bloked for as the hearer of things, destroy the Government, and finally work out the destruction of those who would some good and cheering news for your friend.

seek to perpetuate it. The people furnish the bonds which are the capital of these banks; and they pay these banks six per cent, for P. T. B. WHY is it that the Republican has not publetting them use and abuse the credit of the Government. Shall this system, so fearfully letting the blighted now, while standing in its first pair of boots, be made general and perpetual \$ God forbid !

The Reade Bruing Duble Isterist not get double interest. Of that I am not i says Phillips? will soon have to be established.

wealth of its citizens and not from the virtue, manhood and poverty of its people, or it will be swallowed up in the Red Sea of public indignation.

summed up a follows : A white man's govern-The currence of the country bears the same relation to its business that the blood of the ment The Union on the basis of an equality of States, and no Congressional interference. human system does to the human heart. The corruption of the one is as fatal as the cor A reduction and equalization of taxes-no species of property being exempted. No ruption of the other. This proposition is too military dictators in time of peace. Equal pluingto require demonstration, and too im-portant to be hushed up by those who apoloprotection to all-special priviliges to none: gize for the banks, by saving that they are Economy, honesty, and faithfulness in the compelled to keep on hand twenty per cent. administration of our public affairs. upon what they owe. The great unchartered

THE so-called Reconstruction Committee have agreed to report a bill prohibiting the Supreme Court from excretising appellate jurisdiction over my case or cases arising untaxation to the nation, which, in the hour of der the so-called reconstruction acts, and dismissing all such cases now pending before that tribunal. The object of this measure is too obvious to leave any room for doubt as to the ulterior designs of those who favor it. The ocactment of the bill passed by the House last week being somewhat in doubt. it is now proposed to deprive the Court of its appellate jurisdiction in certain cases over which it has, by the terms of the Con-

stitution, no original jurisdiction. "The colored troops fought bravely" has passed into a proverb, but, after all, according to the Albany Argus, there is some evi-

dence extant that casts a shadow of doubt over the assertion. According to the Argus; the records of the War Department show that fourteen colored troops deserted where would not long survive U she persisted in keeping them in time of peace, making life less desirable, more expensive and unsafe. one was killed : that about thirty died of disease to ever one that was killed; that' nearly twenty were mustered out of the ser-Why Should the Propie be Forcal to Pay 16 vice for disability where one was killed in

The Government did, right in outlawing battle. Look at the record : Mustered out the State banks. Banks put in existence by State authority, outlawed the Constitution for disability, 20,236; dicd. 31,866; deserted. 14,887 ; missing, which means running, 1,344 ; killed in battle, 1.514." This rather damages the record of the "coming man."

but is very much more deceptive, plausible and dangerous. But why-I ask you -should the Government by this machinery, like a There is no example in history of free institutions among any of the colored races. the "greenbacks" are all retired, they will be relieved, by paying sixty millions in gold to the banks for a circulation for themselves, in-stead of twenty millions. Mexico and the South American republics tried the experiment of free institutions, originating with the Spanish race, and admitting Indians and negroes to the suffrage; but great mass of untaxed bondholders? And this class also contends for exactions, of a law those rickety republics have been a constant of Congress, which by its own force and le gitimate sequence has power to work national destruction.

serve as a warning, not an example. We suppose no Republican will care to cite-the his-The Dispatch, Republican, Gazette and tory of the cut-throat inhabitants of San Drother Radical papers take great comfort, oc- mingo. The negroes vote in Jamaica, and casionally, in reprinting Brick Pomeroy's exthe worst governed of all the British colonies, following beautiful sentiment from the Meri- erable, if the home government did not conden(Conn.)Recorder,a sheet of their own ilk : stantly evert its restraining authority. If "There was found a fiend so utterly the Reputieran policy is carried out, three, patriot worthy to strike to the dust the hate- | San Domingo will be re-onacted in every part

ful tyrant who is loading our beloved coun- of the South.

side on the golden scroll of immortality; and he who would send an impeached traiper Tyrachie" still burns in the hearts of the American people. May its bright fires never

of times by the Radical press, that Wendell Although publicly stated before, Stanton has Phillips was, in any sense, a representative never denied this, and yet he is now one of Radical; and yet Phillips has kept about the puny gods before whom the Radicals fall one year in advance of the party as repre- down and worship ! He long since forfeited sented in Congress. A little less than a year all claim to recognition among honorable since, Wendell Phillips demanded the aboli- men, and is to-day hated or despised by tion of the Supreme Court as an obstruction most of those whom the coercion of party in the way of good times coming ; and, short has driven into his nominal support. It is ly after this demand, one of his Boston dis- well known that he was not only an out-

now pretty well on toward accomplishment. of Mr. Lincoln until he found, the means of The Executive is a mere, figure head withobtaining an office, which was converted in-The people, I aver, are paying double in- out power or influence; and the Supreme to a machine of tyranny, cruelty, and out-terest for every national bank note now in Court is about to be reduced to a fiction, rago, such as had never before been known circulation; and that, too, whether it is in without authority or respect. Is there uny in our experience, and where favorition pay even do him the slight favor of printing his speeches. Another "true Republican" organ banks. It may be said that all the banks do flourished in an appalling degrèe.

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try with the galling chains of a most op-pressive despotism ? The names of Abraham Lincoln and John Brown are written side by

IT HAS been stoutly denied many handreds him 'God speed,' and saying he was right."

ciples called for the abolition of the Execu- spoken secessionist at the beginning of the tive on the same ground. Both schemes are rebellion, but an open and offensive reviler

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