ever came to be considered a general, I never and that will cause them them to exclaim : could find out; I never heard of his winning a battle or manifesting any other evidence of a battle or manifesting any other evidence of generalship than that of changing his base of supplies. On the 28th day of May, 1861, before he was made commander-in-chief, and when he was Major General in Western Virginia, about to march through that State, he saw fit the issue a proclamation to the Union men of Western Virginia, in which he

said among other things: "Baid among other things:

"I have ordered troops to cross the river [meaning the Ohio]. All your rights shall be religiously respected, notwithstanding all that has been said by the traitors to induce you to, believe, our advent among you will be signalized by an interference with your slaves. Understand one thing clearly: Not only will we abtain from all such interference, but we will, on the contrart, with an iron hand, crush any attempt at insurrection on their part."

Mr. Speaker, here is the remarkable decla-"ration of a man about to put down a rebel-lion which was brought about by slavery. His first announcement to traitors is that he will not harm them; because it was apparent from the start that wherever there was a slaveholder there was, prima facie, a traitor; and there could not have been in Western Virginia a single Union man who could receive any help or encouragement from such a proclamation as this. It was simply a proc-lamation to the slaves of Western Virginia and of the South generally, saying to them in substance, "we will put down with an iron hand any attempt on your part to give aid to the Union armies."

And that order was followed up by other orders. Here is an order dated July 17,1861: [General Orders, No. 33.]

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, 3 WASHINGTON, July 17, 1861 Musikive slaves will, under no pretext whntever, be permitted to reside or be in any way harbored in the quarters and samps of the troops serving in this legarithment. Acither will such slaves be allowed to accompany troops on the march.

Commanders of troops will be held responsible for a strict observance or this order.

By Commanders of Brigadier General Mansfield.

THEO. TALBOT, Assistant Adjulant General.

Now, sir, think you that General Sherman could ever have made that grand march of his if this infamous order had not been re Toked? He could just as well have made a march to the sun as to the ocean through the heart of serfdom, with this order in force. But long before Sherman made that great demonstration which resulted in a division of the rebel confederacy, we had come to welcome the aid of the black man, instead of saying that he should be put down with an

Much has been said both in this chamber and in the other, in relation to the opinion of be the result.

President Johnson. I do not know what authority there is for the dispatch which is going the rounds of the papers and which has been referred to: but I have here one which is just as well authenticated, but different in tone from its predecessors. I will zend it for the informantion of the House:

"President Johnson, in the course of a conversation esterday, and that he would sign the bill enfranching ing the negroes of the district as soon as it was bassed. And I believe Mr. Speaker, that that dispatch is entirely true in a point of fact. I beevery one of them, will be saying they are glad

But I was referring to the great pains which were taken by certain generals in the Union side to make enemies of these colored men in the South, and that in spite of our efforts to The Autobiography of Elder Thos. S. Sheardrive them away, notwithstanding these barbarons orders, they remained loyal to the
Government and rendered efficient aids and
comfort to our cause during the entire war. Many a poor starved soldier who would have touched this country, lost his life if he had remained in those infameus prisons a few weeks longer, owes his was given him by these poor despised people. You talk about their having no intelligence or capacity. - I tell you that when the history surprise than any similar developments have ever created. All of you have heard something of those instances of personal heroism. I will only allude to a single instance:

prison pens, and he was kept there until there was little life left in him. He knew that to was certain death, and finally concluded that he might as well die in the atblanders in all their prisons against these colored men, so as to prevent our soldiers from applying to that class for assistance. They always represented when a prisoner counter during the last fire years. who had attempted to escupe was captured that he was betrayed by the colored people; this story they invariably circulated through the prisons on the morning after a capture had been effected; and so persistent were these representations that the prisoners generally were afraid to trust the colored men. The officer of whom I was speaking, effected his escape from the prison, and in company with other escaped prisoners endeavored to make his way to the Union lines. When about four weeks out of prison, having been tracked the ground, still hoping that they might possibly escape and fearing capture, when ther saw a human form approaching them. Find-ing that to retreat would be useless, they kept their position, and the stranger came closer them in their difficulty, and said that if they had gone on in the direction which they have made their way directly into a camp of section. rebel cavalry, that he had been watching them for some time, attempting to give them this tunity he had had without being seen by those rebel cavalrymen. He also told them that if the Secretary of the Treasury shall only regive this item simply as an illustration of the tunity he had had without being seen by those place of retreat where they could remain in dues the volume of the currency ten millions manner in which our laws are made. safety through the next day, until he could of dollars during the first six months, and four come to them and guide them by a path that no horseman had ever traveled. He was as good as his word, and at the appointed time he led the party, my acquaintance among the rest, over the mountains of East Tennessee to the camp of their friends. That was the deed of a man whose race, it is said have shown no capacity; and it is but a single instance among thousands that might be cited to attest the intelligence and the faithfulness of the colored

Sir, it is high time we had ceased to de spise these our humble allies in the war Every word of all that is uttered against them here is a base slander.

I have not said all that I desired to say upon this subject, but perhaps enough to tire the patience of the House : therefore I will bring my remarks to a close. I do hope and paper. Directors and others are invited case, rush into print with their private trouhowever, that we shall speak upon this ques- to attend.

but the progress we have made during the tion, not only by our resolutions, but by our last five years. First, refer to the celebrated speeches. I hope that we shall speak such order of George B. McClellan, said by some words for justice and humanity as shall make to be a general and a statesman. How he the oppressed everywhere rejoice and be glad

> The voice of a people, uprisen, awake, Pennsylvania's watchword, with justice at stake; Thrilling up from each valley, flung down from each height, Our country and liberty—God for the right.

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Tuesday, March 27, 1866. M. W. MCALARNEY, EDITOR.

FOR GOVERNOR: GEN'L J. W. GEARY

Don't forget our fourth page!

Of Cumberland county.

Read the notice of "Clark's School

The Hebron Musical Association will give aConcert in the Greenman School House this evening.

Hon. B. Rush Petriken, of Lock Haven, died on the 18th inst We will publish an extended notice in our next.

mysterious the next.

A bill has been introduced into the Legislature to increase the road taxes in some for Sheriff services.

Agitutor.

place is progressing and soon we expect to resign or was he removed for politecal effect. see the smoke and steam of the engine, and the greatest flowing well of the country will

nobody good."

nes General Grant has given John S Mosby a pass which exempts him from arrest prise merits. lieve he will do it; and I believe that in less by the military authorities except for violathan one year from this time these gentlemen tion of his parole, and authorizes him to travel free'y within and out of the State of public meeting in Loudon, that, from personal Virginia.

> Malf a Ceniurg's Labors in the Gospel: forest, when civilization had but slightly and only one against him, as to an honorable life

Democratic journals console themselves return to famity and friends to the aid which now a-days with returns from Democratic destiny for good, by making home more attrac-Borough elections. They remind us of the old adage "pleased with a whistle tickled with

A lieutenant from one of the townships in page the reasonable and argumentative first men in the county; men of respectability We have not got the census of 1850, but The county which I have the honor to represspeech of our worthy Member, Mr. Mann. and position, and prophecies a memoership cent was one of the unfortunate men who We have not the space at present to give this of 75 in a short time. This is pleasant news In 1860 South Carolina had 145,201 white were incorcerated in those infamous Southern speech that notice which it deserves, but will to us, and we hope the brightest anticipations males of all ages, two-fifths of whom were let it tell its own story.

The inevitable and irrepressible Simtempt to escape as to remain there and be mons, of Wellsville, is out in another new murdered by inches. And here let me say advertisement. He gives prices astonishing that the rebels circulated, the most infamous to the natives. Even these muddy roads do not restrain his thousand and one friends who have been fed and clothed from his

tendance at this time. The educational in- of this popular humbug, and the equally popwere induced to believe them, and, therefore terest in the county is on the increase. There ular statesman. are more scholars in our Academies and Select Schools than at any time in many years.

insurance of only \$35,000.

The Spring examination of Teachers will be beld

At the Hydorn school house, Apr. 18 at 1 P. M. Voorbees Oswayo Village Condersport 21 at 9 A. M Andreas Settlement Bingham Centre 24 25 Harrison Valley Sunderlinville 26 27 30 Lewistille Bird school house Philander Reed " May 1

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"O'er thy prags, Allegheny, a blast has been blown, ington, was one of the candidates for the and injurious only to those concerned. Keep Down thyltide Susquehanna, a murmer has gone; nomination and is well accountified with Penn. them to rourselves. They distress the poor sylvania politics.

We are under obligations to Hon John W. Forney for Congressional favors. Col. F. is now one of the most popular men of country-and deservedly so. -Our thanks that might be envied by many an older Representative. The "wild cats" have reason to be proud of him.

Since the Chairman of the late Demcratic Convention went to Washington with says: the resolutions of that party and its expres-Ahh! Ohh!! Ugh!!!

Greeley's "American Conflict" is generally pronounced the best and most interesting history of the Great Rebellion which has yet been written. Its statements are candid, liberal, and impartial. Its success is unparalleled, 125,000 copies having been sold. No he is no longer a resident. The faces of our Democratic friends library will hereafter be complete that does remind us of April skies. Dark one day and not contain this work, and no family should be without it. See advertisement in another column.

Maj. Harry Foster, formerly of Mifflintownships. Also a Bill to increase the fees burg, Union county, but now of Centre county, has been appointed Assessor for this South. District. We are acquainted with Maj. Fos-Cowan the Senator who misrepreter, and feel confident that he will make a sents Pennsylvania, and has not the grace to good and efficient officer, but what becomes gravely, "Let us see where the men of the resign when requested to- has found his oc- of our old friend Harry Bressler, of Clinton. cupation—clearing the galleries. So says the If a change was made we understood he was to be the new man. "The people propose,

The first number of the Cameron County Press is on our table. This paper takes the place of the Citizen which recently In a week or two much of the legal exhausted itself through the intemperance advertising now crowding our columns will and dishonesty of its managers. The gentleexpire, and then we will furnish our readers men who have control of the Press are deterwith the usual variety. In the meantime mined that it shall be kept up, are able menhave patience. "It is an ill wind that blows taily and physically to give the people an interesting home journal and fairly represent the advantages of their village as a business centre. We wish you the success the enter-

> Lord Shaftsbury recently stated in a observations, he had ascertained that of adult male criminals of that city, nearly all had fallen into a course of crime between the ages of eight and sixteen years; and that if a young galeries. man lived an honest life up to twer ty years of age, there were forty-nine chances in favorthereafter. Let every father and mother solomnly vow, "By God's belp, I'll fix my darling's tive than the streets."

P. W. P. OLMSTED and Chaplain of the services of these black scouts of the a straw." Why don't you publish the election Stevens of Eulalia Division, organized, on mix most with negroes and produce mulatlocs.

South comes to be read, it will create more returns from the State of New Hampshire? Monday, night of last week, a Division in compare the number of white men with the In answer to a general desire on the Smethport, McKean county, numbering 28 number of their product and you get the true part of our citizens we publish on our first members, and the Minar says they are the proportion. of the friends of Temperance in that county under fifteen, and 28,310 mulattoes, or equal may be realized.

P. T. Barnum's youngest daughter was married at Bridgeport, Conn., last week. The "great Humbug" refused to have wine served with the refreshments. A sensible showman. At a large party given by Secretary Harlan, in Washington, the "rules" of "fashionable life" were so far violated as to prevent the We learn from a friend that the Lew- use of wine.—Here are two very high examsville Academy is in a very prosperous con- ples of steps taken in the right direction. It dition-more than 55 scholars being in at- is a pity that all could not see with the eyes seven and a half white males.

A curious petition has been presented o the Legislature by a man named Warren A great fire occurred in Cincinnati' Johnson, of this county. He swears that he and 16,691 mulattoes, or one mulatto to every on the 23d, which destroyed Pike's Opera has recently discovered that his wife procured seventy white males. by hounds, fleeing by night and hiding during House, the Enquirer office, Adams' Express a divorce last winter without his knowing the day, they were one morning, just before stables, &c. Loss \$2,000,000. Mr. Pike's that she made an application for such divorce the North ran away from the South, while all daylight creeping along feeling their way over loss is about \$1,000,000, on which there is an Ho was first informed that such an act had the mulattoes were mixed there by the white been passed by seeing it in the published men of the South. The President is still considering the laws. He also says that she deserted him Civil Rights Bill. He has asserted that be without any cause to his knowledge, and that approves the general principles of the Bill. the court had full jurisdiction in the case. stuff could go out into the world and not be and proved to be a black man and a approves the general principles of the Bill.

The affidavit is fortified by a document signed friend. He told them be had come to aid He objects to the clause declaring penalties against State Judges. It is thought he will by forty-two citizens of this county, who say had taken for a half hour longer, they would veto it and send it back for change in this that they knew both parties; that he is an honorable, upright man, and indulgent husband, and that his wife deserted him without Washington, March 23.—The Ways and any reasonable cause, and has refused to live information, and that this was the first oppor- Means Committee have agreed to an amend- with him for the last two or three years. Mr.

> Many years ago Mr. James Aiken, of Lewisburg, before commencing a lecture, told the story of a little wood-pecker pecking at State an old tree which stood on the banks of the Niagara river within sound of the Fails, and which was heard to exclaim, "what a noise we make!" Evidently the lesson taught by this forcible illustration has been forgotten in that village. It commends itself at this time, to the consideration of the grumblers in the Chronicle. They undoubtedly labor under the delusion that the safety of the whole national fabric depends upon the success of the success of the knowledge of the subsect.
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> Keating, March 20, 1866. tional fabric depends upon the success of their particular cliques, and such being the R. T. CLAFFLIN, Co. Supt. | bles, and the result reminds one very forcibly |

Col. FRANK JORDAN, OI Bedford county, of the fate of the "Kilkenny cats." Be pais appointed chairman of the Union State tient, gentlemen! Remember, "time makes Central Committee. This is a good appoint- all things even." Your childish quarrels are ment. Col. J. has been State Agent at Wash- vexations to editors, amusing to the crowd nomination and is well acquainted with Penn- them to jourselves. They distress the poo types and occupy space which might other wise be devoted to items of interest.

H. S. Foote on Negro Suffrage. Mr. H. S. Foote, formerly a Senator, of the United States, and afterwards a member of are due Hon. G. W. Scoffeld, for renewed the rebel Congress, has begun a series of let favors. He is making a position in Congress ters in the World in favor of Mr. Stewart's proposition that the rebel States shall be admitted to a representation in Congress on conceding negro sugrage, and at the same time a general ampesty shall be proclaimed for all who were concerned in the late rebellion. He

"It is mainly because I cordially concu ions of sympathy with which to slime over with President Johnson as to the impropriety President Johnson, and was told to go home of using any coercion on this subject that and change his ticket, we have not heard so after Stewart Uis societies anoper that ator Stewart. His resolutions embody, in the many cheers for the "Caligula horse" changed clearest language, the precisely opposite printed to "Scipios." Just imagine a dyspeptic bit-ciple. In the speech delivered by this gentle ing into one of the famous "apples of Egppt." man in the Sentate, where he introduced these all attempts to constrain any of the States whether located in the North or in the South to adopt any amendment of their local constitutions, in connection with this matter, which they could not do voluntarily and cheerfully.

Mr. Foote's views, however, are no indication of public opinion in the rebel States, of which

Senator Wallace on Miscegenation' The Senator from Clearfield lately made an claborate argument in reply to Senator Lan don, and berated him soundly for his assertion that some of the Southern Congressmen were the fathers of some of the mulattees of the

· His argument is a novel one and his premises as novel as his argument. He says very colored race, who have white blood in them live; whether it is in the South or North?" He gets his figures from the compendium of The work on the Oil Well in this but Congressmen dispose." Did Mr. Boal the census of 1850, and shows the proportion of mulattoes to the whole number of blacks .-In South Carolina he says there are four and b half mulattoes to every one hundred blacks. In Alabama, seven and a fourth mulattoes to every one hundred blacks. In Connecticut, thirty-one and a half mulattoes to every one hundred blacks. In Georgia, six and nearly three-quarters mulattoes to one hundred blacks. IIn Massachusetts, thirty-four mu lattoes to one hundred blacks. In Michigan seventy-six mulattoes to every one hundred blacks. In Ohio. one bondred and twentynine mulattoes to every one hundred blacks Then he exultantly exclaims, "I do not want to hear Senators talking about mulattoes in the South when they have an infinitely greater, aye! twenty times the proportion of them in the North that is to be found in the South." And this called forth the applause of the Only think of the bold falsehood. Twenty

times the proportion of mulattoes in the North I and this with the truth before him Only think of the novel comparison-the number of blacks to the number of mulattoes to ascertain where and by whom the blood was mixed. Blacks do not mix their blood that is always done with whites.

If you wish to know in what States whites Monday night of last week, a Division in compare the number of white men with the

> to one mulatto for each four and one-ninth white male.

> In Alabama there were 145,201 male white: and 14,200 mulattoes, or one mulatto to every twelve white males. In Connecticut there were 221,858, and

hundred and sixteen and three-quarters white males. In Georgia there were 301,083 white males

and 40,000 mulattoes, or one mulatto to every In Michigan there were 338,006 white males and 3,375 mulattoes, or one mulatto to every

one hunnred and fitteen white males. In Ohio there were 1.171,720 white males

One word more-many of the mulattees in

Is it not wonderful that a Senator, and a lawyer, could have the brass to suppose such

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