JOHN F. MOORE, ESTOR.

## THURSDAY:

November:::21st, 1867.

The Next President.

Just now there is a good deal of specu. lation who is to be the candidate of the party for President in the coming contest. In the Cincinstii Enquirer and other western papers of influence are putting forth the claims of Hon. Gec. H. Pendleton, of Ohio. Those papers claim that he is the most available and best man in the west. The New York Democrats are equally assiduous in ad. vocating the selection of Hon. Horatio Seymour, of that State, as equally good and available. Both of them are good enough, and either of them if nominated, would be triumphantly elected.

For our own part, we have no choice. We want a principle candidate. It makes little difference how popular he has been heretofore; if he is a man whose "head is level" on the questions now agitating the country, and who will keep step to Democratic music, he is the man for us and for the country. It looks now as though there would be reveral new issues to be decided in next fall's election, chief among which is some plan of getting rid of the "national blessing" which the followers of Abraham have saddled upon the country.

The Republican party has heretofore endeavored to make capital out of the statement, volunteered by themselves, that when the Democracy comes into powor the Government bonds will be repudiated. If we may judge from the recent letter of Thad. Stevens, the leader of the Republican party in Congress. Repudiation of the payment of the principal of the Federal bonds in in coin is already the trump card; and, singu. lar to say, old Thad threatens to play it himself.

Foiled and utterly routed in their pet scheme of negro suffrage, they begin to cast about for a new element of power. Without the least particle of principle to guide them, they stand ready to seize upon any measure which promises to be popular, no matter how it may compromise their former standing. Always a party of expediency, made up of the rag tag and bobtail of every ism which has been sprung upon the coun. try since the formation of the government, they are prompted by no honest impulse, self-aggrandizement, at what. ever cost to the country, being the rul ing motive.

Like howling Dervishes they have rent the air with fierce outeries and denunciations of the Democracy. They affair is a mistery. have rung the changes upon the charges that the Domocratic party was a party of Repudiation-a party bent upon the destruction of the plighted faith of the nation. They shouted "copperhead" "traitor" ! "traitor" ! and at every intermission or breathing spell in the performance, they shook their fists at us and called us perfidious Repudiators.

All this was meant for effect, and for effect only. Whilst they were loading the Democratic party with opprobious epithets, and keeping' up an infernal clatter generally, they were diverting the attention of the people from an investigation of their own stupendous dishonesty and rascality. But excitement cannot last always. There must be a reaction; and reaction, short, sharp and decisive has followed with a vengeance. From Maine to California the people have turned upon this utterly charac. terless party, and have inflicted upon them stinging defeat. Smartiag under the lash, they drop negro suffrage " like a hot potato," and raise the shibboleth, "Ropudiation," in the hope of bringing back the masses to their support.

- A Radical organ says Satrap Pope has sent to Congress for pardon a list of Georgians who have declared in favor of the Radical party. No doubt the Rump will be willing enough to pardon the "traitors," and "murderous cutthroats" who tried to destroy the Government during the war, and who are still hopeful of completing their despicable work by joining the rads and sinking the Southern States in darkness and the Government into financial and industrial ruin, but the pardoning power does not rest with the scallawags of that junto. The scamps who may have Pope's recommendation cannot deserve pardon.

-In Mississippi and Arkansas the whites generally did not vote. The Rads are agitating the subject of disfranchis. ing all who refused to vote.

Neies Items.

-An engine boiler exploded at Binghampton on the 18th inst., killing two men named Catlin and Rose.

-The members of the Court Martial who tried Santa Anna have been sentenced to six months imprisonment at the fortress of San Juan d' Ullon, for the mildness of their verdict

-The terrible tempest in the West Indies remains withou'a parallel in the records of history since the total demolition of Lisbon in 1755. The number of deaths in the various places is with, out calculation. In Porto Rico, thousands of houses are in ruins. St. Do. mingo is said to have been destroyed the island of Sortola was entirely submerged, and every living thing upon it

... -The counsel for Surratt will endeavor to have his trial commence at the next term of the Criminal Court, which begins on the first Monday in December. It is apprehended, however, that the District Attorney may seek a postponement, as was done last spring, and in that event, he would not be tried again until March, at the latest.

-On the 17th inst., an affray took place in a lager beer saloon, in Williamsburg, N. Y. which ended in the stabbing of three men by a German, named Heltsheimer; they were all wounded dangerously, and one, named Knight,

-An obstinate engagement took place on the 3d inst., near Sivoli, between Garibaldi and the papal troops, resulting in the overthrow of the insurgents who fled in disorder, leaving 3000 men dead on the field.

-It is said that there is no hope of reprieve or commutation for Gould and Larkin who are to be executed with Allen on the 23d, according to the terms of their sentence.

-The United States is to pay eleven and a half million of dollars for the Danish West India Islands St. Thomas, St. Johns, and Santa Cruz, the two last of which are subject to a claim of

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TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two
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-The two cases of trichina have occurred in the St. Louis hospital. One was treated for consumption and the other for Typhoyd fever ..

-Satrap Sickles has been honorably mustered out of the volunteer service, but retains command of the 44th infans try as Colonel.

-The Portsmouth (N. H.) Union, a Democratic newspaper which was mobed and damaged by a "loyal" mob, in 1863, has just been awarded \$1,000 by a jury composed of eight Republicans and four Democrats. Daniel II. Spinney, the leader of the mob, has to furnish the "stamps" and pay the costs.

--On Saturday morning last a Cleveland Photographer named Gregory and au unknown girl were found dead in his room--he with his throat cut and she with a bullet hole in her vitals. The

-- During the war John Watson, the berg county, Virginia, was sold by his master and sent away for some crime.

-In receiving the French staff, the Pope said there was happiness in having the French about him, but never so great as during the late peril. He thanked them, and France, and Napo. leon, for deliverance. He grieved that Italy had sent as a vanguard, anarchists, with flag's of rapine and devastation. The valor of the papal troops had detended Papal soil, and the French came to erown their splendid defence. After referring to Catholic sympathy, he gave the army, Napoleon and France a bless-

THE PEOPLE MOVING .- Iu another column will be found the proceedings of a great popular mass meeting and ox roast held at Muney a few days ago. There is little doubt that the spirit animating that meeting, and so clearly expressed its resolutions, is the same that cirred the people of all the Northern States at the late elections. Radical usurpation, disunion and tyrranny have at lest compelled the people to speak out in plain resolutions the lesson of the ballot box-which the Radical leaders are endcavoring to misinterpret and disre. gard. The demand made by the freemen assembled at Muncy will be follow. ed by similar demands from the people elsewhere, and before long there will arise a universal and irresistible cry-"The Union must and shall be Restor, All who stand in the way with their little plans and plots to reconstruct the falling shoddy party of Radicalism with negao suffrage and other isms, will be ground to powder. Let the people everywhere at once assemble in mass meetings, and confirm the results of the late elections by demanding the rescinding of all legislation performed "outside the Constitution," and a prompt return to an economical administration of public affairs. The Federal Government has been "run" too long in the interest of party and for the sole benefit of a few politicians. This must cease. The people have spoken-let them be obeyed .- Pat. and Union.

nes. We learn that Whitman, of the Erie Observer, is about making prepara-

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