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DEMOCRACT'IN THE PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR. Of late, the Copporhead press has been disposed to half-way claim President Johnson as one of ("us") them. They profess to be greatly satisfied with his course towards the rebellinus Stater, and his views of "States rights." Let us see how far these peace-at-any-price Democrats have a right to claim fellowship with the President.

Before secession inangurated rebellion, during the political canvass of 1860 Andrew Johnmo was a Breckinridge Democrat. He acted and voted with that party at the election in 1860. But at the session of Congress which immediately succeeded that election. in opposition to Jeff Davis and all the rest of the Breckiaridge party, not excepting Lane and others from the North, Johnson early disclosed the t et that he differed entirely with the Breckin ridge Democracy, as to the nature and extent of the doctring of "States' rishts," On the 18th of December, 1860, in a speech made in the United States Senate in reply to Joe Lane of Oregon, Iverson of Georgia, Wigfall of Texas, Davis of Mississippi, Benjamin of Louisiana, and other leaders of the Breckinridge Democracy, Mr. Johnson, said :

racy, ar. Johnson, sold : I am as much appresed to a strong, or what may be railed by some a consolidated government, as to possi-le for a man to be : but which any greatly opposed to fast. I want a government strong enough to preserve is own existence: that will not fall to preserve is wown existence: that will not fall to preserve its provident of the members. If the States have the right to meade at will and pleastor, for real or imagin-ary will or oppressions. I prepare again, this govern-ment is at an end; it is a stronger than a rope of so of 18 or ora weight to mead it to pieces, and it ar unit exist.

Notwithstanding this ine (States' rights secre-A dwithscattering who are engaged in this perilons and impending ericle that is now upon us, duty to my reading, duty to my State, and duty to my kind require me to areas a doctring that I believe will result in the preservation of the generalment, and to repudiate one that I holives will result in its neitherne, and the consequent disasters to the people of the United States.

When Johnson made that speech, he parted company with the Democracy (except the Dauglas Democracy); and every one of them in the Senate, turned on him all the batteries of their malignant opposition and hatred, demonneing him as a traitor to his party, and as having gone over to the Abalitionists.

Speaking in the Senate of the assaults made upon him by his former political associates, Johnson suid :

have been attacked on all hands and may be at-ked again. All I ask is, that in making these attaked again. All Task is that in making these at tasked again. All Task is that in making these at tasks, they must my positions, assess my arguments not refute my facts. I care not for the number that ney have attacked me, at that may do so hereafter. Come one, come oil, for I feel in the words of the great dumnite poet : "Thrice armed is in who both his quarrel just,

antic post : "Thrice armed is he who hath his quarrel just, And he hat baked, through tocked up in steel, Whose conscience with second is corrupted."

From this we take it, that the separation be tween Andy Johnson and the Democratic party, was then and there made final and comsilete. Turning upon his former political associates, and his (then) cuemies, he uttered the following terrible imprecation :

is there not some chosen curse, 8 one hidden thander in the stores of heaven, find with uncommon wrath, to blast the man Who over his greatines to his country's ruin.

Such was the "farewell" Johnson gave his ald Democratic associates ; and, in replying to which, Lane of Oregan, said (speaking of Johnsoup: "And with this remark, I part with him. who, in imitation of Esan, seeks to sell his

have fought the so called Democratic party. THE DEMOCRACY ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. and its protoge the Southern Confederacy, for Referring to the andden conversion of the the last four years; and having aided in put. Copperhead New York Daily News, the Tribting down both the rebellion and its cause and une says : "The Daily News has given, within the past doctrines, he is now determined to secure to

the nation the froits of the victory. THE DEMOCRATIC PROGRAMME "AS IT day, in a forcible and well writen argument, was."

We have frequently asserted the want of genuine loyalty and patriotism among the lead-For the faith that is in it, it finds a reason, not ers of the modern Democracy; and we ask our readers to remember this matter, and the evi-dence of it, and show it to their Democratic neichbors who have been honestly following ers of the modern Democracy ; and we ask our neighbors who have been honestly following bad leaders: In a volume entitled "Observations in the

North," by Edward A. Pollard, which was in course of publication at Richmond at the time the city feil into Yankee hands, we find the folnatural right, subject only to regulation by the lowing paragraph, which is worth preserving, as part of the political history of the times..... by surprise who have been educated in the be-influence of liquor : but if he was not under the influence of liquor : but if he was, he showed so little sign of it that the idea did not occur to us. To parole for several months, and was in confidenal intercourse with "sympathizers," says : "No doubt can rest in history, that at t

history, that at the me of the Chicago Convention, the Democrats party in the North had prepared a secret programme of operations, the final and inevitu-ble conclusion of which was the acknowledgement of the independence of the Confederate States. It was preposed to get to this conclu-sion by distinct and successive steps, so as not to alarm too much the Union sentiment of the country. The first step was to be the proor openly oppose. It may be one of those changes of base which The News has learned from the Rebel tactics in war, and which, under some of the Union Generals, were, onhappily, too often successful." osition of the Union as it was' in a Conven-ion of the States ; if that was voted down, In the article to which the Tribunc refers, the News goes on to say, that "it believes the then the proposition of a new principle of fed-eration, limited to the foreign relations and to Southern people themselves will acknow'edge that the Blacks are entitled to the rights of the revenue; if that was rejected, then the the revenue; if that was rejected, then the proposition of an inter-Coefederate Union to preserve, as far as possible, by an extraordin-ary league, the American prestige; and if all these propositions, intended as successive tests of the spirit of the South, were to fail, then at last the independence of the Confederate States made the size que non, was to be conceded by the December and so for the North as the heat reluctant to conform their methods of state policy to the changed condition of affairs."

The News further says : "We could mention more than fifty leading men in the Southern States who seriously con-sider this the day and hour when the preservathe Democratic party of the North, as the last resort of pacification, and the one of two alter-natives where their choice could no longer hesion and stability of Southern interests impe them to return on this subject to the ancient itate. It will be seen from this sketch of the programme that the design of the Democratic policy of the early Southern statesmen." Had the editor of the Oregon Arena been party of the North on the maked issue of war

"The plan atterly failed in execution. The reference to the historical truth, he would have said as follows : The men of America, ninety years aco in

en through from the incoherenes of the materidefence of this doctrine, repudiated the inter-pretation put upon it by the mock patriots of to day, for they refused to make no distinction hetween white men and negroes in the matter of suffrage.—Arena of June 26. * If anybody in the Democratic party can speak with authority for that party, it is the News, which has been for four years past in defence of this doctrine, repudiated the interals which, at that time, composed the Demo-eratic party. In fact, the party, like all other Yankee minorities, went to pieces, and was swallowed up in the Presidential election, and may be said to have practically disappeared since then, from the political arena, where, if it shows itself at all now, it is only in mock com-

WHINING ABOUT THE ASSASSING -The heartier sympathy and closer communion with I have been expecting to hear a call for opperhead papers are terribly exercised, he these leading Southern men than other journal an extra session of the Oregon Egislature t cause President Johnson (whom they profess to admire) had the assassing of President Lin-That the article in the News should have been union of the United States; and also, to enpoln tried by a military court. They have not written at all, is pretty good evidence that it act some laws by which rebels, wie have born yet mustered up treasonable impudence enough was written by good authority.

to claim that the assassiant did not deserve death, but taking their present rate of progress, JEFF, DAVIS AND JOE LANE.

we may expect that they will soon assert that We make the following extract from a speech the acts of Mother Damnable (Mrs. Surratt) of Joe Lane's, made in the United States Sen-Booth and others, was "the result of over-zealous patriotism, and deserving of a severe President) Johnson. Lane was defending excludes this whole broad from the ballot-box, reprimand." The right to try and punish them Jeff. Davis, whom Johnson had denounced as by military law, is clear and explicit. They a traitor, and said :

by military law, is clear and explicit. They were guilty of forming and executing a con-spiracy inside of a fortified post, in time of ac-tual war, against the commander-in-chief of tual war, against the commander-in-chief of the post. All this palayer about the "courts," "the trial by jury." which we find in the Cop-perhead papers in connection with these assas-sing, is just so much covert treason. It is the same plan they invoked at the outset of the re-hellion, to save prominent traitors in the northbellion, to save prominent traitors in the northcontempt for any more that that a mapply such a man as defirers in bayes. Jefferson bayes a insiter! Treason applies to him! He the porrest and bravest of patrois. He lought for his flag and country when the cowards and polyrouns that new dare will y him were supple at home. He will five glorious in history when they are ern and border States. No loyal man has ever been interfered with by military commissions rotten and forgotte

Considered in the light of subsequent events, United States ?

LETTER FROM HON. MR. IENDERSON .. BOWLING GREEN, Mo. June 29, '65. ED. STATESMAN : I am goatly obliged to

yon for your kindness in sending your paper to me. It is the only one that raches me with any degree of regularity from Gregon Severfew days, some indications of a change of heart on the question of negro suffrage, and yester-while the Statesman seldom fails.

Which P

arrived here at half past two o'clock to-day

The following particulars have been received The Brother Jonathan left San Francisco of

Friday noon. The north wind was strong at

formed the officers that the steamer was four miles north of the latitude of Point St. George.

which point is three miles above Crescent City

The wind continuing to increase in violence Capt. DeWolf, at I o'clock, gave orders to

the steamer and steam for Crescent City harbor, sixteen miles sonth-easterward. The intention was to anchor in the bay till the next

morning and then resume the trip. The Quar-termaster, Yates, says that they had returned

seven or eight miles, and were eight miles due

west of Point St. George, when without warn-ing, the steamer struck with fall force upon a

sharp ledge which at the lowest ebb projected

about a yard above the surface. The bottom of the steamer went to pieces with a crush in

three minutes. The wheelman says that large fragments of the bottom and a part of the rud-

der were afterwards seen alongside the wreck.

cabin passengerss among whom was Mrs. Gen. Wright. The boat was lowered, but before

the seamen had time to man her, the steame

into the water.

arcened and upset her, throwing all on board no the water. The mate drew up such of

the ladies as he could reach from the steamer's

women and three children who were nearest at hand ; eleven of the crew leaped after him.

including to wheelmen, steerage steward and

two firemen. The load was large for the boat and she dipped incessantly, but the strong arm

and coolness of the mate brought her within

iwelve miles of Crescent City harbor. Two

gams were fired, but alter the hoat had left the

camer, and she disappeared under the billows in about fifteen minutes. Capt. DeWolf. Gen.

Wright, Mr. Lord, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s mes-

senger, and Mr. Neshit were on deck when

two boats on deck when the third mate left but.

owing to the terrible violence of the sea it is

not probable that either of them could be laun

but it was not till Wednesday afternoon that

There were

last seen by the rescued crew.

I should have written to you long sgo, had it not been that I knew the telegraph would fur-nish you all items of news and intrest many weeks in advance of any communication that I could send to you. I arrived in Vashington on the 16th of February, and left on the 14th of March. 1 witnessed the inanguration ceremonies on the 4th of March ; was in the Senate Chamber when Andrew Johnson ddivered his inaugural address; saw and heard ill that was done and said on that occasion ; and was so far from thinking him intoxicated, that the idea of liquor or drunkenness never entered my mind State. This is sound doctrine, though it will probably take the habitual readers of the News had not heard of it from otherr. I dont pretend

hef that a black man has no rights and white man is bound to respect. The war has brought many strange things to pass, and not the least strange is this of an ultra Democratic paper, the persistent advo-ate from the beginning, of the Rebel cause. I had but two short interviews with Presi-to but the standard of the nation.

the base, and not the part strange with a day altra Democratic paper, the persistent advo-gate, from the beginning, of the Rebel cause, thus boldly upholding the extreme result of the emancipation problem, which timid and time-serving Republican journals either fear to touch nevolence of his heart.

There was no fracticism among the passengers, though they as well as the officers must have Soon after my arrival, in Washingto I learned that the President did not inted the inhad a full sense of their awful peril. Captain DeWolf ordered one of the large boats lower cumbents of office should be changed, except for corruption or manifest incompetncy-this was at least to be the general rile. This course, it was thought, would reliev him of a ed and filled with passengers, onder the first mate. None of the rescued saw her till she was floating bottom upwards. The Captain vast amount of labor, when his energies were then ordered the second mate to lower his boat, which was already filled with female

already greatly over-taxed. While I have great confidence in the energy suffrage"; and that "they are by no means and ability of President Johnson I confes that I have some fears that leading rebels will be let off too lightly. I would not have any man executed to satisfy malue, or for the sake of revenge, but I would have it done, first,

to sustain the confidence of leval and law chains, where he held on. It was now fifteen minutes since the shock and the steamer was abiding citizens in the stability and perpetu-ity of the government; and, secondly, to teach secessionists and traitors that if they rebel against the government they shall die. going to pieces. The third nate, Mr. Patter-son, was abed. When the crash came he low-ered his small boat, and hurried on board five There is no other way, in my judgment, to maintain order and peace, but by inflicting the entrasted with the daty of making the above penalty of the law upon transgressors.

The subject of negro suffrage seems likely to be a perplexing one. For my own part, while I should be willing that the natural rights of the colored man should not be afringed, or he he left in the power of tyrunts, I am not willing

ched. The citizens of Crescent City immediately sent out boats, but found it niterly impos sible to go within six miles of the wreek. The attemp were renewed on mondaw and Tuesday the spot could be reached. The boat probab-ly lies one hundred and fifty feet below the surfarms against the government of the United States, or given "aid and comfort to its eneace. There were about seven hundred tons of merchandise freight, besides the passengers' news mentioned July Sth as the day on which baggage, all closely under hatch. At this time, the steamer Great Eastern was to leave Valmics," shall be excluded from uting in Ore-gon. If this is not done, I have little doubt that the government of our State will be in the hands of secessionists, rebels ind traitors, in and they are already beginning to look for a more congenial clime, and I doubt not they will pour into Oregon like hes into their hive

-Hon. R. E. Stratton, Judge of the 2d. Judicial District, has decided this case against the County. In deciding the case, the Judge discusses tue following questions :

Ist. Do taxes levied by a State for its own municipal purposes fall within any terms of the Act of Congress, or in other words is a tax a "debt" within the meaning of that Act. 2d. Admitting that a tax is a debt, has not

a State the legal right to discriminate and collect its revenue in any lawful currency of the

LATEST NEWS FROM THE WHECK .-- SAU Francisco, Aug. M:- The Steamer Del Norte. Salt Lake August 9 .- The following is from Which a dy took the resone partles to the come of the wreck of the Brother Janathan.

ous imperial sources, state that the Mexican Republican under Negrete, had finally been effectually scattered, and that they had been dishanded. A number of them had sought refoge in Texas. The indications of approach-

Imperalists, were increasing.

and other extinguished political bummers of the late Confederacy, were on the way. The had transportation and supplies for six months.

grants, and not to fight for either the Repubcame or Imperalists. The Times' special says that is evidence dai ly being received of the repentance of many of the rebels who resided abroad during the war .- Among the oaths thus administered and ecently received for registration are those of Mrs. & Miss Hartsleave, formerly wealthy reeidents of Beaufort, South Caroliun. They do

not come within the \$20,000 clause. Star City, Nevada. Aug. 9 .- a messenger from Queen's River Station arrived this morn-ing with the intelligence that Lient. Col. Mc-Dermit was killed by Indians on the 7th inst. It appears that the Colonel with a portion of

rom the North and inflax of Northern capital.

agencies. A private letter from a well inform ed gentleman of Mississippi state that there

ed the entire crop in that region and in the in

terior. The demoralization of labor consequent

upon the war has prevented planting, except

are now nearly a month behind in the news ;

and it is not altogether improbable, that when

the Overland Telegraph is again in order, that

we will be in direct telegraphic communication

with London and Paris. Our latest European

stowed away on the Great Eastern, measuring

its whole length of 2.600 miles. The passage

the 23d of July, and, if no accident has hap-

pened, we may reasonably conclude that dis-

SUPPRINTENDENT HUNTINOTON'S EXPEDI-

well while that which was sowed in the winter

at in scenre a remuneration for their labor.

the farmers must adopt the plan of having their ground well failow-plowed and sowed early in

ter, and raise the condition of the labo

Government.

A chat- date, the telegraph cable had all been safely

to a very limited extent.

serionsly.

Captain Hill's Infantry command and a detachished upon receipt of subscriptions. This is the ment of cavalry, had been out on a scouting

were fired upon from a willow thicket, wound ing Col. McDermit mortally and two corporals ed that its superior advantages will make it the

Washington, July 16 .- Advices from North Carolina represent the people as very general-ly auxious to welcome the advent of emigration

Large amounts of real estate have been put upon the market at reasonable rates, and the all be subscribed for within four months, when the notes will roposed emigration is a subject in which Gov. undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans. Holden takes a deep interest for the purpose of furnishing the Northern people with the fallest information on this subject. Col. J. M. Hicks and K. P. Bottle, two of the leading business men of the State are about to visit New York

country may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive substrip-tions at par. Subscribers will select their own agents, it and other cities, and will establish emigration whom they have confidence, and she only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive or will not be more than twenty-five thousand bales of cotton raised in Mississippi this year. The overflaw of the rivers has almost destroy-

JAY COOKE

ADDENDIM.

PHILOREPHIA, May 1916, 1865. 2d Bories all endt. Commerced on Ed. Series. Two Hen-dreid and Ehirty Millions (250,000,000) precisely like other-two Beries, except datapi 10th July, and Government reserves the right to pay six per cent. In field instead of 7-00 Curren-

Sublimity College Will commence the THIRD YIAR under its present managements on MONDAY, SET. 40, 190. TUTRION, from \$4 to \$9. DOARD can be obtained at reasonable rates. Sublimity, Aug. 8, 1865.-2142 Notice

entia Bay, on the coast of Ireland, upon the cable-laying mission to the Bay of Heart's Con-tent, on the coast of New Foundland. At that that the cast of New Foundland. At that by the cast of New Foundland the second term of t

Two Farms for Sale.

Two Farms for Sale. THE andersigned afters for sale his two farms.- Q. and contains a good house, burn, and orchard, all under terrer. The office farm is one-half under from Farnad. Cn-ters the farms are sold by the light of September next, they will be rented for flarce years. On the light of September, I will sell on the farm near St. Locas, to the induces, the following STOCK and other property, will 3 span of work berga, 4 colla, 30 head of entry with each of september, 1 will sell on the farm near St. Locas, to the induces bidder, the following STOCK and other property, is will 3 span of work bergar, 4 colla, 30 head of intue, 100 head of sheep, 40 test of hoys, 2 wagans, 1 reap-ing and therefing machine, 50 tots of hey, and a quantity of humantod furniture. MENRY WEHRUM. August 14,2833 244840

Horsemen. Now is Your Time. I EXPECT to exhibit COBERG and his family of

TION .- An Indian brings us news from Fort Klannath to the 2d inst. Superintendent Hunat Salem. 1 challenge the Const to meet us and produce a family or a well aothenticated history of a family in America that will

A TEXT FOR THE DEMOCRACY.—There were four negress saved off the steamer Broth-er Jonathan. It is true they were seamen.and were palling oars for the lives of all in the boat —bat they had no right to be saved when so many white men were drowned. They ough to have thrown themselves into the ocean after saving the seventeen lives? If the above will not answer, we suggest the following: "Nig ger equality may be workt agin 2 advatiges. All men, without distinction of sex is food of August 14, 1855.

Sanday, 3 P. M., not a single body has been recovered, or a person heard of save those who reached shore in the boat of the third mate. It is generally thought that fragments and floating baggage drifted southward. tered boat, matrices and a few brockets, are all that have been picked up. Something more will probably drift ashore between here and Humboldt; but we are reluctantly led to believe that not another living person of the two hundred and forty on the ill-fated steamer. The passage rate the cable should have been laid down by under the influence of a shower. J. H. D. HENDERSON. THE STATE OF OREGON IN. LANE COUNTY save the nineteen now here, will ever be found. LATER -At Gold Bluff, between Crescent

City and Trinidad, a body was picked up. It pened, we may reasonably conclude that dis-was without clothing, lashed to a piece of the patches from London are now waiting trans-wreck and very much disfigured, dark hair, mission to the Pacific. frosty chin whiskers, weight about 150 or 160 pounds, age about 30 years.

The Court decided that a "tax." is not

A TEXT FOR THE DEMOCRACY.—There were four negross saved off the steamer broth-er Jonathan. It is true they were seamen, and waiting for the Indians to come in. There

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Denver papers of Aug. 2d : New York, July 15.-Matamoras advices and disposed of by railling. BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREAS.

the outset, but the steamer made fair progress until after sources on Sunday. The wind then became so violent that less than half of the ag trouble between forces in Texas and the cabin passengers came to the breakfast table The Herald's Galveston correspondent, At the twelve o'clock lunch a still less number was present. Captain DeWolf took the bearing and in

gives additional accounts of the exodus of reb-els from Texas to Mexico. The rebel General Shelby, with 300 of his followers, accompanied by Ex-Governets Moore and Allen, of La.,

These Notes are issued under date June 15th, 1865, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible, at the option of the holder, into and all were armed with weapons which they U.S. 5-20 Six per cent. faithlessly failed to surrender to the National

24th

ancown as the

GOLD BEARING BONDS.

The Chicago Sanatary Fair closed on June 21th. The total receipts were \$325,000. An immence amount of goods was sold at auction

U.S. 7-30 LOAN.

D ary, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the safe of United States Treasury Notes

scaring seven and three-tenths per cent. interest, per annum

SEVEN-THIRTY LOAN.

Government in accordance with the terms of Kirby Smith's expitulation. They professed These bonds are now worth a promium of this per cent. that they were merely going to Mexico as emincluding poid interest from November, which makes the ne-mal profit on the 7-80 loan at correct rates, including interest, about ten per cont. per annum, besides its exemption THEM STATE AND MUNICIPAL TAXATION, WHICH ADDS FROM ONE

TO THESE FEE CERT. MORE, ACCORDING to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable in currency, semiannually, by coupons attached to such note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank or banker.

The interest amounts to

One cent per day on a \$50 pote. Two cents ** \$100 ** Ten ** ** \$500 ** 90 ° * #1,000 ++ \$5,000 .44

Notes of all the denominations named will be promptly fur-

ONLY LOAN IN MARKET

expedition and were returning, when the ow offered by the Government, and it is confidently expect-

GREAT POPULAR LOAN OF THE PEOPLE

Less than \$300,000,000 of the lass anthorized by the last ingress, are now in Nie market.

This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, with

In order that citizens of every fown and section of the

March 25, 1866.

Pun Oventano Tutanonariti ; Puntopriputa, May 15th, 1865. Puntopri an Ed Series. Two Hor TELEGRAPH NEWS FROM EUROPE .- This is the 12th day of August, and our latest Eastern dispatches are about the 14th of July. We

JAY COOKE. Subscription Agent, Philadeloid

ght." To this insult of Lone's Johnson replied, making Lane soliloquize as follows, as he left the Senate :

Nay, then, farwell i And, from that for birthest point of all my greatness; I have now to my setting; I shall fail Late a bright exhibition in the evaning, And no man see me note. (The last laught)

(The last line is literally true: as old Joe has conveyed his land to a relative; disposed of his family, and gone off to live in the mountains, and is not now seen by white men cace a month.) Such was the separation between Audy Johnson and the Democrats in 1860, and ever since that time a relentless warfare has been carried on by the Democracy against him. He has been by them denounced as a "boorish tailor." a "drunken imbeeile." &c ---Not stopping at this, in order to screen Booth, Payne, Jeff. Davis and other Copperhead Democrats, the Denocracy early and industrianely circulated the idea that Andy Johnson had caused the murder of Lincolu in order to get his place.

Of his present position, his own words are the best index. On the 21st of April last, in a public speech he hald :

proble speech he baid: A State may be to the averagement with a peculiar in-fuldion multipy the operation of robotton lass that fea-tions, that it was a Shate when it went into robotton in any one of these Shate where the robot armines where the rest of these Shates where the robot armines of State-of these Shates where the robot armines where the number of Union went. If example, to man the set of State-of heads it, it say, a sight start to protect of State-of heads it, it is a specified in conforming of State-of heads it, it is a specified in conforming of state-of heads it is a subjecting and purposed in conforming to many the larger against think the progress of the went pass in the balance of the friends, and we have the state is a subjecting and purposed in the set upon the larger against think the forgress of the went in the lass into the balance of the friends, and outputs the lass into the balance of the friends, and and the state is the state is a solution. A solution is the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the balance of the friends, and the set upon the larger against the set of the friends, and the set of the set of the set of the friends, and the set of the set of the set of the friends, and the set of the set of the set of the friends, and the set of the set of the set of the friends, and the set of the set of the set of the friends, and the set of the set of

A few days afterwards, he said to a deleganon of Illinois gentlemen :

There, you perfactor a speech are to present some indica-tion of any future poly. One think I will say. Every era teaches its own bases. The times we five in are not without instruction. The American people must be taught, if they do not already rest, that the gov-roundit will not already here, that the gov-roundit will not already here, that the gov-roundit will not already here. I that the gov-roundit will not already here, but to punded. [Applance] In addition to the above expressions of views

we have his acts : "He replies to the States" rights claims of the Demograts by turning the rebel governments in the Southern States out as and practically ruling them as territoios while new gevernments are in process of construction. He responds to the elaborate and too kindly defense of his policy ugainst the Abolitionists by instructing his generals to maintain the freedom of the colored race thro'out the Soath and insisting upon a distinct con-stitutional recognition of the fact that slavery is shallshed. He answers the stories that he opposed to the trial of the assassing of Lincoln by military commission by approving the ver-dict and sentence. And it begins to be evi-dent that he intends to hang Jefferson Davis in spite of all the pleasings of these new friends

and admirers." If such opinious and such acts make the President a States' rights Democrat, then the Union party is composed of that class of men. He is just such a Democrat as Droughas died ; just such a Democrat as President Lincoln was, and as Seward and Stanton are non... Just such a Democrat as Williams and Nes-mith area and all this alos and purposes are the same as the great mass of the Unites party of the United States. He is one of those who

pose any panishment for treason and traitors. Johnson is President of the United States; Jeff

or the Secretary of War.

No rogue e'er feit the halter draw. With good opinion of the law.

And so it is with the traitors and their Cop-

and separation.

How CONSTITUTIONAL DEMOCRATS HATE Davis in prison for treason, murder and assas-THIS COUNTRY .- The Guaymas (Mexico) cor- sination ; and Joe Lane withdrawn in disgrace respondent of the Ballatia, states the follow- from the society of his neighbors, an uncared ing about Beriah Brown, one of the high priests for hermit in the mountains of Southern Oreof Democracy on the Pacific coast : gon.

Beriah Brown is still here. He lives upon one of the hills in a small mud-floor house, a la "FLAMBERGASTRY" AND "FLAP-DADDLE." -The Review makes the following transcen-Mejicana; but he cannot reconcile himself to -The Review makes the following transcen-all the habits of his adopted countrymen. His dental appeal to the "faithful few," to keep out co spanions in hope and in exile are few, and of the Union party: potatoes at that. Two sons of T. J. Hen-

small potatoes at that. Two sons of T. J.Hen-ley, formerly portmaster of San Francisco, and a former San Francisco broker named Talbert or Talhot, are the only adherents of Gwin thut have yet made their appearance. They are such an insignificant party that the natives will have nothing to do with them. One of the Hen-have nothing to do with them. One of the Henleys went through the regular form prescribed they have openly and unblashingly advocated to become an imperial subject. Beriah says that he would rather be a subject of the old erazy French Auricani n King than a citizen of the United States. Times are hard in Guaybrutality. this party has armed and turned house hordes mae, and beans are high, but Beriah has faith in the coming of his Messiah, the Dake Gwin of black devils with license to ravage a country

The Democrats of Raho, who have had experience of the beauties of Paritan rule, in Missouri and elsewhere will not be lalewarm in keeping the scale under their heef in this country. Many of them, too, are making their way down to Oregou, and will be a valuable and dition to its and Paritan element - Reporter.

More evidence of the conspiracy to invite the rebels to Oregon to carry the next election .--The rebel leaders and "buskwhackers" of Mismuri indeed, that have been compelled to flee for the crimes against their neighbors are "making their way down to Oregon." This shows the interest Democracy has in the peace don't make a fool of yourself. of society.

Democracy dead ? Surely they must be foots who say

Mr. Pollard, author of the Southern History tion of the Union party in California. The of the War, and the editor of the Richmond whole of the fuss in California consisted in a Enquirer during the war, has recently said of the Democratic party :

the Democratic party : In fact, the party, take all other Yankes minorities, went to pieces, and was availated up in the Presi dential election, and may be said to have practically disappeared since then, from the patched around where if it shows itself at all now, it is only in mack com-bal leading Union men. as to who should succeed McDongall in the Senate. Matters went on lively enough for awhile, and the contest finally culminated in a row in the Sacramento Co.

Convention. Since that event, Gov. Low has GENERAL HOOKER .- We are under obligapublished a card, formally withdrawing his ons to Senator Nesmith fer a copy of General name from the Senatorial canvas, and that Hooker's testimony before the Committee on puts an end to the trouble in the Union party. the Conduct of the War. The General's Oregon friends will be glad to learn that the terriour Southern brethren." what has become of le mistake, or generally supposed failure, at the Democratic party in California ? Where Chaocellorville, is entirely and satisfactorily is it ? Where is the call for a Democratic xplained. It appears from Hooker's testimo- State Convention ! Where ! A dozen deny (and his statements are all backed up by teotive police officers, armed with search wardicini papers and documents) that Gen. Hal- rants, couldn't find a Democratic party in Caleck was the marplot that interfered in all his ifornia, outside of San Quentin. lans, and disconcerted his entire campaign .-Democracy dead ! Surely they must be fools who ay 0. Arena of August 7th. A large amount of very interesting correspon-dence between President Lincoln and Hooker

s published, showing their relations were very The name of General Wright, as connected with the indexy of this coast, will descend to posterity undim-ned with the record of blondy triumphs achieved with orch and brand over a people of the same race and pa-entage as innest - Reparter.

No loyal paper would make such a remark ; No loyal paper would make such a remark : and coming from one of the Reporter's stripe, it cannot be considered complimentary to the memory of General Wright. "Damning by

ine praise" don't express it ; it is "damning The time has come when it should be demwith an enemy's praise. onstrated that this is a strong government.

And so it is with the trattors and then con-"deht." The second point is disposed of a gress, and the military code, wherein they pro- human action. "Living in history." indeed.- fullows :

Has a State the legal right to collect its revenue in any lawfol currency of the United States, whether paper, or gold and siver, or in one to the exclusion of the other ? I think a one to the exclusion of the other? I think a State has that power. Not only may a State support its municipal organization by levying taxes in any kind of currency, lot it may equally impose a tax payable in kind, or in

rsonal services, and the law making soverign power of the State has the same authority to command me to serve the State two days in a year as Judge of the 2d Judicial District, as it

year as studge of the 2d studient Diracter, as a has to compelime to work the same number of dars on the high way without componistion, and it is entirely optional with the Legislative power, whether I shall have the privilege of commuting that service by a payment of mon-ey. My obedience may be enforced by fine or imprisoument. To say that Congress may do clare in what manner a State may raise its revenue, is to say that a State has no indenobs, robbery marder, arson, assassination, and pendent existence, that every question may be subordinated to the will of Congress .- The and every species of cruelty, oppression and brutality. They will fail to remember that power to raise revenue is the very life of th tate, and if Congress may lawfully dictate the means, it may destroy the State, a only inhabited by our helpless and unprotected mower which the National Legislature may n nore claim, than a State the right to destroy tie General Government.

Quite a number of Law Reports are cited to sustain the decision on the first point ; and of an Algerine pirate run chill and bring the blush of shame to the checks of the denizens of the infernal regions." the opinion of Alexander Hamilton, as expressed in the Federalist, is relied on in deciding Why didn't you add, that the Abolitionists the second point. We understand that the had turned losse the grizzlies, wildeats and case is to be appealed. "wrattlesnaix"; that they had failed to the up

WONT TAKE THE PAPERS .- P. J. Malone. the delirium tremens, imprison the small pox. and abolish the itch, "Nousense" Tony. editor of the Reporter, in one of his letters from the North, makes a terrible complaint be-

cause the Democrats wont take and support CALIFORNIA POLITICS .- The Copperhead Democratic papers. He states the well known papers of this State have been immensely jubifact that the Democratic party has no great lant at what they supposed to be the disrupinfluential papers, with circulations of hundreds of thousand of copies like the New York Tribane, Herald and Times, and others in the adcontest between Gov. Low, and some other vocacy of Union sentiments. We could sugcost to Malone that it is not for the want of money that Democrats do not support their papers. Democratic States do not encourage school teachers, nor build up schools, and it happens thereby, that the young Democrats lon't learn to read. Gen. Sherman relates the disgraceful fact that of ten thousand names on the rebel army rolls surrendered by Gen. Now, upon the other hand, let us inquire of Johnson, more than eight thousand names were signed with an X, showing an alarming degree f ignorance amon rebel soldiery. Democratic slave States do not patrouize the newspapers they do not encourage the common school system. These facts go hand in hand, and constitute at once the most bitter satire and greatest argument against that party.

INDIAN TROUBLES IN ARIZONA .- By late any it.—Arean of Argund (it. Of a few enven and dishonest Democrats, who split hier tickes at the poils, and takked two ways in order to be prepared for any emergency—possessing the knowledge infutitery, that the *waiting* a secons of Lin-only is the *Primergie* of a discogramizing faction at the cost of all else—Arean of April 3d. news from the Southern coast we learn that the Apaches are very heatile. On July 11th they attacked a train near Tucson and killed four persons. The previous day they attacked Judged by its own standard, guess there another train but retreated apon the arrival of must be a fool somewhere about the Arena ofa second train. About 9,000 Nevajoes had broken loose from the Indian reservation in New Mexico, established by General Connor, and it was feared they would devastate the

> TP Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, ten ders this advice to the puble : "Never has goods of those who don't advertise. They sel so little that they have to sell dear."

country

The solar of the solar product the solar product of the solar product the solar pro twasnt fur the biggers what would the Dimoc-rasy do fur sumbody 2 look down up on ? Its there is a prospect of bringing them to terms, also sure to enlist 1 stile av women upon our no particular importance attaches to their num-side." The last is the best. "Ef thar aint no bers. We shall look with interest for further niggers," says the Placerville Mirror, "the news from that expelition .- Mountaincer. inceratic Central Kemitty is bound to furnish em."-Appeal.

We are not the advocate for the indiffution of slaver we have no particular interest in its als behaves to antitensate. Not we cannot see that the wave has a simplification at destruction. The war has not change manufactures. Yet we cannot see that the user has a complicited its detraction. The user has not discus-ting condition of the States, and while the her put discu-ling status, these institutions remain for the possile-the respective States to regulate, and once acknow enging this fact, the discriment State rights account

Tour position is, then, if one man is strong enough to reduce another to slavery, you will stand by and make no objection ? Again : If the Democratic party should regain its less power, would you concert that the Southern states should re-establish slavery in their andat?
Anoxo THE LOST — The Buildian makes mention of the loss of the following persons on the Brother Jonuthan :
A Gay and wife had arrived from the East or the same about finished cutting their grain different parts of this count finished is a count finished cutting their grain different parts of this count in the bank one finished cutting their grain different parts of this count in the bank one finished cutting their grain different parts of this count in the bank one finished cutting their grain different parts of this count in the bank one different parts of this count of the loss of the following persons of a way heard from different parts of this count in the count to invert the same and the same and the the wheat ere or of the same and the finish different parts of this count in the bank one different parts of this count in the count to part is the different same and the same and the same and from different parts of this count in the bank one different parts of this count in the bank one different parts of this count is parts at the mean of the different same and the mean of the labor of the same at the mean of the different parts of this count is parts at the different parts of this count is parts at the mean of the different parts of this count is parts at the different parts of the same at the mean of the same at the mean of the different parts of this count is parts at the different parts of the same at the mean of the different parts of the same at the dinters at the different parts of the sa

The Brother Journal and J. G. Guy and wife had arrived from the Hast on the fast sheatmer, and were untirer way to Sainen, threen, where he intended to enteron the practice of Jaw. They may married at thinkwille, brunchyra, in, (where her mather resides) and the Buth of Jame bat. Mr. (say was a mittee of Morgantowa, Western Virginia, where he haves a mother and have order. His fuller, and de-cessed, was formative ord the most prominent law-verse in Virginia.

The Sacramento Union adds the following : Wm, A. Dahiel and Samuel F. Porsee, formerly e when A. Dainer and Samer F. Forsee, birniery et so fits, and list of Dayten. Needa, were parentizers the ill-dated Brother Jonatian. They uses partners the darg basiness, and had recently shood their es-disforment at Darten with a view of establishing their as new fiving in this eity. As near as we can learn, the crop of wheat in Marion county will be about one-fourth less

The Cuico Rours .- The Sacramenta Un. than the average of past years. ion states that Capt. Mullan has recently become interested with Pierce & Francis in the city to procure ample military protection to the nin : city to produce ample mining processes out, route. It is evident to us that if Oregon capit talists cannot make freight a little lower by the Our troubles are far from being ended. We likely to injure the traile we have derived from the Idaho business.

the Idaho business. FACTS ABOUT THE CONSPIRACY THIALS-The following items will give some idea of the immense labor which has devolved upon the Const martials. Total number of minester and Court-martial : 'Total number of witnesses subpenaed, 431; number of witnesses examined, wil; including recalls, 422; number subpenaed for presention, 247 ; number actually exam-ined, 198 ; number subpensed for defense, 235, number actually examined, 163 ; total number of pages of testimony (legal cap) 4.00-ma-king a solid pile of manuscript somewhat over twenty-six inches high i the arguments will make, in addition, 700. The vast mass of decates (Colonel Darnes, Cosoner rotter and Colonel Olesti) prior to the opening of the case, employed five short-hand writers a fortnight, and will take two experienced clerks six works to brief and file away. In this, as in all State trials, the Government pays the expenses of witnesses for the defense as well as the prosecu-tion, at the rate of three dollars per day, and the actual cost of transportation to and from the witnesses homes.

CF Gen. Butler has presented \$3,000 to Church South. has published a pastural latter Phillips Academy, Analyter, to provide a free scholarship, fifty years, for the son of a soldier -white or black-disabled in the war.

news from that expedition.—Monatoincer. BASK OF COD FISH.—Cept. Kellog—not of the Steamer "Semitor," but, of the sloop "Yan-prints" of Yanphina Bay, informs us that the Indians have discovered, and recently made it known to the "Bostons," that there is a very valuable bank of Cod fish off the entrance to Yanphina Bay, some ten or twelve miles distant from the shore, where the Indians now take fish, the granning "15 to 39 pounds each—while the islands in the 23 the start of the Start roun the shore, where the Indians now take fish, the granning to 15 to 39 pounds each—while the islands in the 23 the start of the Start troug the shore is the restrance to the grant of the shore is a very weighing from 15 to 39 pounds each—while the islands in the 23 the start is the rest is a very island in the start is a very the fish island in the construction for the shore is a very island in the start is a very island islands in the construction is the island islands in the construction is the start troug the shore. Where the Indians now take fish, the granning to 15 to 39 pounds each—while the islands in mearcre shore weight of of 8 pounds. the Steamer "Senator," but, of the sloop "Ya-quina" of Yaquina Bay, informs us that the

Something New for Salem.

Norman Smith, of New York, is opening in Marion county will be about one-fourth less a large assortment of rockery, Glass-ware, come interested with Pierce & Francis in the Idaho Stage Line : and that he is now in that adelphia Item to the disorganizers of Califor Cutlery, and Plated ware, Kerosene Lamps and Oil, Paper Hanghold slavery and aristocracy down by our ar miss now, but when they are disbanded, and ings and borders, Wood and Willow ware; in fact, almost every thing white or black-is now the true policy of the Union. Not till this is done, will we realize the truth that a compared rebellion strengthens a in large stock, and of the other day, at 84. Most of me remember. and best qualities. Goods all these who do not have heard of, the wreek of make, in addition, 700 The vast mass of de-positions, etc., taken by three Judge Adva-vates (Colonel Barnet, Colonel-Foster and and but one price. All the above will be retailed at wholesale pri-tailed at wholesale pri-tailed at wholesale pri-tailed at wholesale pri-ces At the sign of the New Crockery & Gro-New Crockery & Gro-EF Bishop James O. Andrew, of the M. E. Cery Store, Salem.

NORMAN SMITH.

August 14, 1865. m3

The RESELLION NOT ENDED .- We com The father of Grace Darling died the lighthouse, on the savage Northumbrian coast, during a dreadful storm, before which all oth-ers turned back, to save the lives of the help-

Indians have discovered, and recently made it known to the "Bostons," that there is a very valuable bank of Cod fish off the entrance to Yaquina Bay, one ten or twelve miles distant from the shore, where the Indians now take lish, the gennine rich golden-colored cod fish, weighing from 15 to 30 pounds each—while

present season will be about equal to that of past year. Early sowed fall wheat will yield is in many cases not worth cutting. The exin in Virginia. perience of this year fally demonstrates the fact