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THE SOUTHERN UNIONISTS' CONVENTION AND NEGRO SUFFRAGE. Brownlow, Botts, Theodore Tilton, Fred.

Douglass & Co. have at last published their manifesto to the world, and we are constrained to confess that it is a masterpiece of the Talleyrand style of diplomacy. True to their cowardly instincts, these men seek as usual to hide their fell purposes under the mantle of patriotism and philanthropy ; too dastardly to avow the villainous designs which they are yet wicked enough to entertain. The resolutions are apparently a mere succession of sweet sounds signifying nothing, yet it is easy to discover, through the interstices of the silver veil, the fiend-like features of the dread Mokanna. The smooth double entendre atterances do not quite suffice to conceal the horrible purpose which animates the fanatical malcontents who composed this Convention, as may be seen from following resolutions :

the following resolutions : Resolved. That we are unalterably in favor of the Union of the States, and earnestly de-sire the legal and speedy restoration-of all the States to their proper places in the Union and the establishment in each of the influences of patricitism and justice by which the whole na-tion shall be combined to carry forward tri-umphaoily the principles of freedom and prog-res until all men of all races shall everywhere beneath the flag of our country have accorded to them freely all that their virtues, industry and intelligence may entitle them to.

and intelligence may entitle them to. Resolved. That we are in favor of universal liberty the world over and feel the deepest symheaty with the oppressed people of all coun-tries in their struggle for freedom and the in-herited rights of all men to decide and control for themselves the character of the government under which they live.

These resolutions, taken in connection with the circomstances which attended the opening sessions of the Convention, have a deep significance and endorse negro suffrage distinctly and emphatically enough to satisfy even Wm. Lloyd Garrison. When we remember that Theodore Tilton and Fred. Douglass entering the Convention arm in arm were greeted with loud cheers, as illustrating the " perfect equality." which is a principle feature of the Radical programme, and when, also, we remember that resolutions openly indorsing negro suffrage were received with enthusiastic applause by a large majority of the Convention, and were sent to the Committee on Resolutions in spite of the strennous opposition of the border States' elegations, we can have no difficulty in coustruing the declarations quoted above.

Thus, the policy of the Radicals is completed at last, and we are able to understand what is meant by the "fruits of victory," about which so much has been said. The late war, with all its horrors, was waged not to maintain the Union ; not to "secure the blessings of lib erty to ourselves and our posterity." but to elevate the inferior races to a position of political and social equality with us. God and nature drew a line of eternal demarcation between the white and black races, but now it is claimed that that line of severance has been washed out with blood and those races are to be wed ded at last before altars heaped with Anglo-Saxon victims ! Surely liberty's obceks will be mantled with the blush of shame as she sees this unnatural union consummated in her holy temple and under cover of her authority. Union men ! white men ! will you not forbid the lanns ? Speak ! and speak now, or you must " forever hold your peace."

As for ourselves we object to this disgraceful ret ; we object to granting the negro a patent of nobility written and signed with the best blood of the Caucasian race; we object to allowing the loyal white men of the South to

stand shivering without the Temple of Liberty

flag of Abolitionism, and whose infernal altars chain. Read wort. George. H. Williams .- have they yet resigned them. moke with the incense of Northern fanati- Don't start, reader ; it is vulgar to be surpris- There was surrectly a man in the Senate who count" And here is something peculiarly fit- ed at anything, and, besides, will only betray gave more substantial aid in prosecuting the ted to himselt and other Scuthern delegates that you are years and years behind the ad- war tha James W. Nesmith of Oregon. Em-

who come to the Convention Idatant for blood vancement of the times. Williams was elected to the Senate by ech of these men in the South, in disguise-de. servative men. Suppose he did declare him- culable benefit to the country in restoring or signing men ; some filling our pulpits, some self grateful for services of friends, and say he selling goods, some retailing pills, and some "would write these favors apon his memory. following one calling and some another, who, and read them as the rosary of eternal friendthough among us, are not of us, but are in ship." What of that ? Perhaps he has lost many cases our worst enemies." On the " pe- the rorary ; and surely resaries and bibles are but useless incombrances to one who is mountculiar institution of the South" the canting Parson discourses thus : " American slavery ing the ladder of greatness. Nesmith's record

is not only not sinful, but especially commanded by God, through Moses, and approved white as an augel's. No ghost of murdered consistency or ourraged trath will ever rise in through the apostles by Christ." His opponent, Pryne, having intimated a forcible destruction of slavery, he thus retorts ; has never denounced Wm. Lloyd Garrison as

"But we must sleep, in the South, with pistols inimical to the safety of the country, nor ander our pillows! Yes, this is the spirit and branded him with opprobrions epithets. Do these are the purposes of that class of Aboli- you say he has ? Certainly, then, he has fortionists of which this gentleman has assumed gotten it, and you might as well. Remember, to be a leader. If ever our blood is shed in Williams is on the swelling wave of prosperity. the South it will be by our negroes, whose now, and its noisy surges confuse him some-Southern raising and instincts have imparted what, perhaps, and drown the voices of the to them the chivalry of the South. If pone past. It is well.

But who is this " bold reformer" to whom but blue bellied Yankees come down upon us, the people are called upon for a testimonial ? we shall sleep with nothing more terrific ander We had thought that every one knew his hisour pillows than spike-gimlets !" tory well enough, but fear that some. Eke our We have the speeches of both these contestants before us, in a bound volume, but have noble Senator, are inclined to forgive, if not not space to review them further. Suffice it to forget it. Thirty-five years ago, Wm. Lloyd add that the selections we have made are but Gatrison began in Boston the publication of a tame samples of Browlow's plea for the "per-petuation of American character," And now reasoning, candid men, we ask you to take his recent speech at Philadelphia and read it by that pestliential sheet, was the damnable dethe light of things gone by. But eight years laration : "The Constitution-a League with ago this same man, or monster, stood up in the Hell and a Covenant with Death." And, same place as the High Priest of the South to strange to say, for thirty years, as from some preach the divinity of slavery, claiming for that foul, envenomed tumor, such deadly doctrine as letested system the blessings of Heaven and the above was allowed to stream forth into the detested system the blessings of Heaven and the above was allowed to stream forth into the the following members of the National Repub-the sanction of Deity ! Shouting the praise of bosom of the nation, scarching every vein and heal Committee attended at the Astor House the sanction of Deity! Shouting the praise of Calboux, and hurling his fiery anathemas against the Abolitionists of the North and their Hig. And then, even at the outset, loyal, earn-his, Muss.; Thos. G. Turner, R. L; J. B. Clark, N. H.; C. Ballitt, La.; and N. D. Sperry, impions intermeddling with Southern instim-tions. Ponder these things, ye who are nestling under the shadow of this saintly Parson as a protecting ægis. Ponder them ye who are slavery was wrong, he was no less a traitor

low at his foot-stool. Ponder them ye who snatch every utterance that falls from his pol-luted lips, and hug it to your Learts as a pre-cious and comforting gaspel. Ponder them, and say if there is a cell in the region of the damned that would not shrink from the contact of a sord as black with asymptotic video whose discord marr-ed the harmony of the sisterhood. It was be whose ungovernable, frenzied appeals swept over the hand like a scorching simeoru, blight-ing all that is lovely and good with its curse. of a soul so black with nameless villainy 1. Say if there is a blighting curse yet withheld as too wave for man, that it should not now be loos. ened with the assurance of a deserving victim. bas heard it in the groans that have gone up Aye, this is the petted champion of the Con-grees party. This is the heary hyporite who tickled the Radicals with that insolent tele-gram, "Give my compliments to the dead dog a goodly dance we've had, wha ing through

SENATOR NESMITH.

at the White House." In what is Brownlow better than Davis! They the gorge of battle, and balancing on the gidly were teachers of the same school and preached the same doctrine: but there the parallel must A reward for run ! A price for sharpe : end. Davis had the manhood to stand by his faith, disastrous as it was, when the trial came, We wish it understood here, once for all, the while Brownlow skulked away from the confla- Statesman is not the advocate of individual ingration he had helped to kindle, and is now terests, nor trammeled by personal claims, but rampant and furious for another crusade among is in truth what it purports to be, a public jourthe desolated homes of a people he betrayed, and evoted to public good. As a bold and inwith sword to slay and torch to burn. Whilour, he and W. L. Garrison were at seeming sufip things, become necessary to expose the correspondent of the second secon odes; they are together now, and it is fitting tions and defections of one high in station ;-

enough, God knows. As they were always and, in that event, rest assured, the robes of yoked in trenson and trenchery, and side by side official dignity shall be no shield against either should go down at last to a common infamy. our scrutiny or condemnation. A ain, our " Fuith, famile Faith once wedded fast Tu some dear falschood, hurs it to the last "

of particular interests ; is so, it shall be done ; But it is marvelous to conceive how men will and neither thunks tor success will avail to in the crowd, replied to the numerous hisses while the negro.walks in "unchallenged at the gate;" we object in the name of those gallant Parson and political prostitute. As a states man, he has neither judgment nor justice, fore applications of unsernpulous ambition. In this rived at Toledo, Ohio, at one o'clock this ftersight nor prodence. A politician without poli particular instance, we have esponsed the cause moon, and had a respectful welcome. cy or principle. As a divine, he has covered of Senator Nesmith, from no sordid motive or his sacred robes with shame, dishonored his unworthy expectation, but simply because we tion for Governor, Licutenant Governor, calling and repudiated every blossed command- recognize in the abuse he has enconnected an Treasurer and members of the Legislature. ment given by his God. And as a man, what is he but a curve to his race, an enemy to hat is he but a curse to his race, an enemy to his life, has borne himself worthily in that exalted highan of Waterbury, for Governor, and the kind I NATIONAL TESTINONIAL TO GARRISON. hum. At an early day, and with indecent haste, ingham. We have seened this evening re-sixth year of his age, established *The Likeratar* newspaper in 1831; and theoreforward devoted his abilities and his career to the promotion of egonina an "ave to grind" !--some burning "immediate and unconditional emancipation." After the lapse of 35 years of the most exacting la-bor, of controversy, poril, and misconception, he has been permitted to see the elject gained to has been permitted to see the elipert gained to which he at first, almost almost referred his fife. The generation which immediate percent ed ours regarded him only as a wild cithusian, a fanatic, or a public enemy. The present gen-reation access in him the hold and honest reformer, the man of original, self poised, hereic will, in-spind by a vision of universal justice, made act-tack without reserve the worst and most power-tived the Giant Work he assailed, and has tri-tived the Giant Work he assailed and has tri-tived the Giant Work he assailed and has tri-tived the Giant Work he assailed and has tri-tived the fight has been and the committee has whout \$20,000 in implied over the sophistries by which it was cossary to annihilate him entire by hold on-

churches at the South, we cannot affiliate with not unknown to you. Aye, there it is, at the permisent. Loyal men held could differences men who fight under the dark and piratical close of the list, the last link of the jeweled as to the expediency of the measure then, nor

inently competent and practical, he was the

author of many an efficient measure of mealder and discipline to an army which was, at one time, no less than, as he himself characterized it, " a wild, disordered mob." And, coming nearer home, who shall estimate what he has done for his own State, in the way of gislation for mail routes, military roads, pro ection of emigrants on the overland route to his coast ! and countless other advantages which, instead of insuring the gratitude, have called forth the animosity of those who are is blotched with infamy, but his is pure and

blessed by them. Finally, we do not wish to dictate to the honorable Legislature of Oregon as to the person they shall send to the Senate, but are only desirous that the record of Senator New ith, if that gentloman should merit their notice go before them as he has made itstaipless and undefiled.

EASTERN NEWS.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3. - Parsnant to a call is ued from Washington, the following members the National Republicon Committe attended doy : Gov. Marcus L. Ward. N. J.; Sam'l A. Purvinnee, Pa.; N. B. Smithers, Del.; H W. Hoffman, Md.; Senator J. S. Fawler, Tenn.; J. D. Jeffrees, Ind.; B. C. Cook, Ill., M. J. Eddings, Mich.; S. J. Dadd, Wis.; S. B. Tubhs, Iowa; T. Simpson, Minn.; A. W. Camphell, West Va.; H. H. Starkweather, onn ; B. R. Cowan, Ohio ; A. B. Gardiner, 'L: Gov. Edmunds, Dacetah ; W. J. Cowing, Va. The Committee temporarily organized in Concerner and the main, and man-mously adopted a resolution declaring H. J. ymond, of New York, and George B. Ser ter, of Ohio, no longer members of the Com-mittee, and N. S. Sperry, of Conn., no longer

its Scoretary, for their abandonment of the principles of the party, and their affiliation with its enemies. Gov. Ward was then chosen permanent Chairman cice Raymond. New York, Sept. 3 .- Under Raymond's call. so many members. Sperry said if the session was illegal on account of the want of a quo rum, a previous ones had been illegal for the low at his foot-stool. Ponder them ye who preached its abolishment at the expense same reason. At the last meeting there were only twelve members present. Raymond said he believed it would be best to adjourn to a fixed day. Sperry opposed this, and Raymond said he would retain custody of the papers antil relieved of his position. Some of the mem-bers would probably meet at Philadelphia and take some action. It was finally agreed to adourn to a day to be fixed by the Excentive

Committee. Hannibal Hamlin, Collector of the Postant He Boston, tendered his resignation to the Presi-dent, in a letter dated Aug. 28th, in which he · I do not fail to observe the movements and efforts which been, and are now being ande, to organize a party consisting of those engaged in the late rebellion and their allies who sought to cripple and embarrass the Govrument. These classes of persons, with small fractions of others, constitute the party. It proposes to overthrow the Union Republican porty, and to restore to power, without guaran

tees for the future, men who have been disloy al-those who sought to destroy the Government. I gave all the influence I possessed to aphold the Republican party during the war. ithout the aid of which the Government would have been destroyed and the rebellion a suc-cess. With such a party as that now inaugu-The President made a speech from the bal-conv of the Kennard House. Cleveland, last night, during the deliverance of which a re-markuble scene took place. The crowd was evidently largely composed of radicals, who in-terrupted the President by hooting and shoutduty to the people may require the advocacy ing, and in one instance, by calling the Presi-

tions endorsing the Philadelphia, platform. Sept. 5 .- The Democrats and Cinginnati, Johnson men nominated Geo. II: Pendleton o'clock, a.m. Sideday of September, by Rev. J. B. Cal for Congress in the 1st District, and Theodore for Congress in the 1st District, and Theodore Code in the 2.1. Pendleton, in accepting the nomination, approved the act of the Philadel-phia-Johnson Convention, and said the result

for congress in the fet District, and internation Cock in the 2d. Pendleton, in accepting the non-motion, approved the act of the Philadel-phia-Johnson Convention, and said the result of the war had decided the question of seces-sion, and Southern people, by the means of their State Constitutions and by the meaning declarations of their delegates at Philadelphia. have abandoned it as a rule of political organization. The institution of slavery was also involved in the conflict of arms, and it too, under the action of the Southern States had passed

away forever. He advocated the absolute res-toration of the Union upon no other conditions than those prescribed by the Constitution and the immediate admission of the Southern States Blood, Strengthening the Nerves, Restoring the Lost to representation. The mortality here during August was 1.817 Appetite, ia

of which 1,133 deaths were from cholera. One It is the best preservative against almost any sickness half the victims were of foreign hirth. It is the best preservative against almost any sickness if used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be if used timely. Composed of herbs only, it can be Philadelphia, Sept 5 .--The Southern Union Convention was called to order, Gen. Speed in French, Spanish, and German, with every package

the chair. Numerons resolutions were offered by delegates in favor of negro suffrage. Other For sale resolutions were introduced opposed to inter-

ference with the policy of Congress. Moss, of Virginia, addressed the Convention in favor of adopting measures to insist that

Congress shall provide for enfranchisement of blacks. Moss offered a resolution instructing the Committee on resolutions to favor the con-ferring soffrage on all citizens without regard ferring soffrage on all citizens without regard for ring soffrage on all citizens without regard to color. Motions were made to lay the mat-ter on the table and adjourn, which were lost. Finally a call was made for the previous ques-tion. Great excitement prevailed during the debate. Thomas, of Maryland, said that if Herails and the soften and the soften at the soften and the francisco. If a soften and the soften and tables the soften and the soften the soften and tables the soften and the soften the resolutions were adopted he would be in debate. Thomas, of Maryland, said this is the resolutions were adopted he would be in favor of enfranchising every rebel in Mary-land. This was received with hisses and fol-lowed by much confusion. A delegate an-nonaced that he understood the Committee on resolutions and address would not be prepared until to horrow morning and moved to adjourn to ten A. M. Market a personal ex-to ten A. M. Market and solve a personal ex-

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planation as to his remark on negro suffrage which had been misunderstood. So far as voting to cufranchise the rebels was concerned he could not do it, so help him God. Smithers, of Delaware, chairman of the Com-

Ditoposals to tends a Pathie School will be received by the Trustees of Sublimity College, on the fourth Satur-day of September, 1866. Any person smaller, the situation will please take notice. A person qualified to teach Music would be preferred. By order of the Borel. Sept. 10, 18697 A. J. DAVIE, Secretary. mittee of reception. announced that arrangements had been made for a meeting to-night at the Union League House for the Northern and Southern delegations. The Convention ad-journed to 1 o'clock P. M. to morrow. Milwaukie, Sept. 5 - The Republicans of

the 1st district nominated Gen. H. E. Paine for Congress to-day. Resolutions were passed COOKE, MCCULLY & CO, have sold out their en approving his course in the present Co expressing sympathy with the loyal Southern-ers now in Convention at Philadelphia, and expressing sympathy with Ireland and all other nations strongling for freedom. La Crosse, Sept. 5.—The Republicans of the

3d district nominated Gen. C. C. Washburne

for Congress to day. St. Louis, Sept. 5.-The cometeries report seventy cholera interments yesterday against

fifty six the day before." Chicago, Sept. 6. — The President arrived at a late hour last night, but the streets were

crowded and there was a cordial welcome, mu-sic, fireworks, etc. Mayor Rice welcomed the President in the name of the city as the Chief Magistrate of the United States, and he was received with all the respect due his high office. He made a brief speech from the balcony of the hotel. Afterwards the crowd cheered Grant und Admiral Farragut, and showed some disrespect to Secretary Seward, Welles and Ran-

The Douglas monumont ceremonies to-day are progressing with great *celat*, and while the town participates in public honors to the distin-guished party of visitors and to the occasion that brought them here, it is hoped that the President will not be tempted to make political speeches. There is every chance to avoid showing him the disrespect which his speeches this side of Albany have provoked. The celchration and demonstration on Monday night causes deep regret throughout the countrythat the crowd should have insulted the Presi-dent, and that the President should have degraded his high position to bandy epithets with irresponsible men in the crowd. Chicago, Sept. 6.-The Republican Couven-

tion at Syracuse, yesteaday, nominated Gov. Feuton unanimously, and adopted resolutions indorsing Congress and declaring the President's policy false and pernicious. The Kansas Convention, at Leavenworth,

re-nominated Gov. Crawford and Henry Clark for Congress, and adopted radical resolutions.

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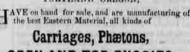
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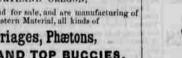
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ONE OF THE FLOCK.

The mutation of human affairs has ever been the theme of dejected prose and disconsolate song. Mother Nature shifts her dress with the reckless case of a ball room belle, daily prefeeting some novelty that dazzles us-some starting combination that bewilders thought. Changes too numerous to chronicle sweep above us like the drift ing clouds of a wintry sky. The philosopher gives birth to a dogma to day which he will solemuly disown to merrow, and it is not strange withal that man has ycarned for a better sphere of life, beyond the oncertain ties of time and the trailties of mortality. But let the weary pilgrim sigh no longer : a haven for his tossing soul is found, and that too nearer than eternity. Behold the Radical partr ! Founded on truth and builded on justice. it leans like a granite wall against the restless surge of change-enduring forever! Come. rover of the sen, there's rest and comfort here ; an anchoring place for your wandering bark. It is surely a pleasant thing to contemplate such a marvel of consistency, and we will do so. taking as a type one of its prondest and loudest exponents, W. G. Brownlow, the great Mo gul of Radicalism. It seems he would not conent to preside bodily over the Anti-National Convention on the 3-I inst., knowing full well that whoever graced (or disgraced), the chair, he would spiritually rule the revels of the hour and give to every action of that interesting body the ugly stamps of his paternity. Let us take up the golden threads of this man's life. In the year 1858, at the city of Philadelphia, Parson Brownlow entered into a debate with one Abram Pryne of McGrawville, on the subject "Ought American slavery to be perpeta-ated !" Brownlow taking the affirmative and supporting it with all the venom and bitterness of his nature. And here we propose to give a few savory morsels from Brownlow's part in that discussion, beginning. as Ac begun, with this tribute to the great champion of State righter "These were among the last words of the great and towering intellicet, and the tried patriot. John O. Calboun, who literally died in South-ern karness, battling for the rights of the South ander the Constitution. A man of anblemshed private character, a consistent member of the church, and a firm believer in the traths of the Bible. I hope, may I believe he has found a calm and welcome retreat from the caree and anxieties of political life, in the paradise of God, where the harsh epithets and rude insults of unprincipled freedom shrickers and false hearted Abelitionists will never fall upon his car ! for that class of men, after death, never travel in the direction of God's habits

William Lloyd Garrison, then in the twenty-

In this difficult and perilous work, his labors have been as acclusively directed to the single aim of the overthrow of American Slavery, and able of winning fortune as well as reputation he is now, in respect to weidly, henors and emake ments, as he was at the commencement of his carver. In this difficult and perilous work, his labors

this American. Although he contended for the rights of human nature-and thus, in a degree, made mankind his custifuency-yet here was the hald to be immediately price, and ours was the hand to be immediately redeemed A word here in regard to the Oregonian's

A word here in treated in State poli-deemed He was the advecate of no private interest, he hes " When a man's loyalty is called in ques-treated in ques-He was the advocate of no private interest, he was the representative of no sect or party ; with no hope worldly profit to be reaped from the mease ure and principles he urged, he was the comple-uenr, the acknowledged, the public leader of the movement in behalf of the American Slave-now consummated by the Edict of Universal Eman-cination. tion, we want the best evidence in the case, do we not ! Certainly. Well, where should we

consummated by the Edict of Universal Eman-cipation. It cannot may the dignity of his position as a man of homest, intellectual, and unral independ-ence, to receive a substantial testimonial of the goodwill and grateful response to his friends and bie recognition on the prat of the uncounted mulcountrymm, nor can it be more than an innormal, ble recognition on the prat of the uncounted uni-titudes of all parties and sections who must can fess themselves to have became his debtors—to give to him such a testimonial, and to make it substantial.

We, the undersigned, do therefore invite all people who rejuics in the destruction of Slavery, in the restablisment of the Union on basis of the opinion about "loyalty," and, being famil-iar with the whole course of our distinguished Semator, knew whereof the peoke. In regard to the instantions against Mr. Nesmith for his action in the Bright case, and his opposition to the Emancipation President.

connet yman—William LLOYD GARBISON. April 25, 1886. Alsa H Bullock, H B Anthony, Thaddens Sta-Ksley, George T Biglow, Wm C Bryani, John W Forney, Henry Wilson, Jack'n S Sholtzs, Jo-soph Harrison, and about seventy other names, in-chiding that of Geo. H. Williams.

cluding that of GEO. H. WILLIAMS. -N. Y. Triksens, Judy 25, 1800. And so the jig is up at last, and the fiddler about to be paid. The nation is called upon for fifty thousand dollars as a testimonial to Wm. Lloyd Garrison ! Look, loyal men of promulgation, even among the strongest and S. Williams for Governor, General J. F. Park-Speaking of Abolitionists he said : "As Oregon! there is one name to this document most uncompromising supporters of the Gov- hurst for Last. Governor, and adopted resolution

Montpeher, Vt., Sept. 4 .- The annual elecstation to which the choice of his people called Democra's for Charles N. Davenport, of Whitturns from about thirty towns, comprising This vote indicates a gain to the Republican majority in the State over that of last year of about 5,000 The towns heard from on the Governor's vote all report Republican members of the Legislatore but two. The Senate will of the Legislature but two. The Senate will as avoid be Republican. In the 5th Congres-

cessary to annihilate him entire by hold on-slaught or willy stratagem. They have given relieved in a regular valid manner.

Carcer. We ask simply to arrest the attention of the American people to the obligations they owe to this American. noticeable. At several points along the route between Cloveland and Detroit yesterday there was not present, and pretty strong murmurs of

> celebration, saying in a speech at Springfield yesterday, that he could not meet and welcome search for that evidence ? Among those who tomb of Donglas into a tour for most selfish and man who had prostituted a pilgrimage to the

UNION OR REPUBLICAN, WHICH IS IT !-We would call the especial attention of our readers to a disputch in onother column dated "Detroit Aug. 31st. The heading as taken from the Oregonian is : "Union State Con vention in Michigan" while the language of the dispatch itself is : . "The Republican State Convention to-day nominated Governor Crapo" &c. From the ninth Resolution of this hermaphrodite Convention we quote the following: "We scout and scorn as unworthy of freemen that political blasphemy which says this is a white man's government. It is not a

white man's government nor a black man's government. It is God's government made for man and all men who are loval to it, of whatever race, color or condition shall have under its irrumphant and glorious flag all those inalienable rights which belong to man." Da you understand that Anglo-Saxous ? "Can ye not read it ? Is it not fairly writ" ?

This dispatch proves conclusively two pro-positions that we have for some time held; 1st that the Republican party is revived and has resumed its old name. and, 2d, that the only important plank in its platform is Universal Suffrage, or as the New York Tribune has it, "Universal Amnesty and Impartial Suffrage." Read that dispatch. Conservative men.

Theodore Tilton and Fred Douglass walked arm in arm, at which there was great applause. -Dispatch

There it is gentlemen, in black and whitea sushing spectacle surely ! The Radicals had no tears to shed when the Carolina and Massa-chusetts delegation walked side by side ; perhaps they are prepared to shed them now. This Mammoth Establishment will give a grand per About the only attribute of white men left to Tilton & Co. is their complexion, and if the Radical party succeed their children won't MONDAY AND TUESDAY Evenings, SEPT. 1945 have even that.

On Saturday last a pic-nic was held by the aunomoding that they have secured (by permission of T. Magnire, E-q.), the services of Methodist and Congregational Sabbath Schools in the grove South of the bridge. The day was somewhat warm, but the affair passed off the criticated Clown and Minic, who will appear as pleasantly to all concerned.

treathe Capital is swarming with the pride And give his wonderful initiations, also imported of the Dwaif French Lady, Trunipet Solos, etc. The press have pressured him a fellow of

A MONG the facilities efferted in this institution are a full set of Wilson's School and Finully Charts, Mattison's Astronomical Maps, and a Philosophical Apparatos. Arrangements are being made for pro-curing a full set of Chemical Apparasus and Chemi-cals, by the first of October. LIBERAL DISCOUNT RATES OF TUITION. San Francisco Pirst Cost, Primary, per term. \$ 4 00 Common English 6 00 Righer English 80 Greek, Lashi or Prench \$3 extra. 3 00 To Merchants, in lots to suit, at San Francisco WITHOUT FREIGHT. And to the retail trade at San Francisco Cost, with strictly Freight added. Dallas, Aug. 16, 1866. B. HAYDEN, Seet. floard. We have yet on hand a full and DOCTOR G. W. BROWN'S CELEBRATED Well selected Stock EYE LOTION. THE GREATEST REMEDY OF THE AGE-It will remove equality of the corner, and infan-nation, alceration, granulation, and all the various diseases of the Kyse. Manufactured by Dr. G. W. Brown, Salem, Oregon, and solid by all the principal Druggists throughout the Parific coast. Price, \$1 per bottle. Dr. G. W. BROWN. Office at the County Hospital, Salem, Oregon. Dry-Goods, Notions, CLOTHING! Hardware, Crockery,

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For the Atlantic States.

THE undersigned will leave for Washington City, and the Western States, about the last of Octo-her, 1865, to be absent four or five months, and will attend to any busicess entrusted to his care. WM. WALDO. Salem, August 27, 1866.

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and talent of the State. Governors, Judges, Lawyers, members of the Legislature, dele gates to the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, and several disintered apprants for Senatorial honors. EFLee & Ryland's celebrated circus troope "pitched their wandering tent" in town this morning. They come heraided by a well won fame. Go and see them. Thrasks – Ms. Wen work of the term. The tacible is an entrained are in the call of the intermation of the for famed with the second and the processing of the for famed with the second and the processing tent. The tacible is an entrained are in the fame the second tent of the second with the second second tent of the term the second second second second second tent of the term the second s

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The Facilitien, is entirely new, fitted up with all the modern important impo THANKS .- Mr. Wm. Smith has the thanks of this office for a present of sundry and divers Admission 41 00 noldess Doors open at 7 to'clock ; performance to commence GEO W. SOULE. plums which were feelingly discussed and duly appreciated.

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Salem, Sept. 3, 1968.