## COLUMBEA.

## Saturday Morning, Aug. 26, 1865

eslavery has hitherto protected the negro from the fate of the red man. As a slave, he hud the protection of macie the interest of the latter to profect him. Released from slavery, and that freedom asserted for hinz which he could nevar himself assert, he can' no longer claim or compel tho proterytion of the white. In sontact with lenges the sympathics or finds the gaardianship of that people to whom he was so lately subject. Shrould he forbearall insolence, presumption and arrogroge, iu his new condition, he
still offends by rivalry. As a compe: titor, having no capital but physical to oppose to intellectual strength, and to the various moral accumulations of the superior rave, he cannot hold his be be oontent with this inferior state in relation to the white race? He by tho urts of faction, party, and hose destructive organizatious of the North, which, for thirty years, have ur own, he will hardly be content yith any such position. He will be found fussily fishing at everycondi-
tion or.privilege which he finds'in the possession of the withte people. Hin
iden of 18 bor will be-associated indelibly with his memory of former slavery. He will revolt at work. His natural appetites as well as necessities of aill his couning, in order to procure thoze laxurias, and satisfy those wants
winch he needs, and for which he wiech he needs and for which he
craves. Those who refuse to labor,
having no ressurces of fortune, must for it. Thure is an inexorable logic
in the moral hew which pratos it ianvitable that all such must offerde ezaire $t$
all law and must $\mathrm{g}-\mathrm{I}$ it the penalty
 must be tinat of tie reil nutn-i. e, it
we are to susume what Judge Chase seems to deny, viz: that he is of infe-
rior race. The Cinief Justice scems resolved to mike it the superier. He pathy for the black, and against his owa color, that, in the South, the
former must not only be the ruling but the aristocratic class. Tuis is in opinions, feelings, tastes and prejuopinion maty well suspect the speaker
of a desire that it shonld be so, and of a deternination to make it so, if this
can be achieved by the eperat:ons oi can be achieved by the eperations oi
a party organization. Free suffrage may be one process for this end, but
there is another. There may be a
cool calculation of the resilitu of a physical conilict between the two of the two are nearly equal; the in-
ferior rwe being openly or secretly supplied with saccour, arms and other helps by that party winieh, airos a
his ascendency. An才, with some tw hundred thousand blacks in arns, and
scattered thronghoat the South; havscattered thronghoat the South; bav-
ing their regulpe organizations and stationed in cemmanding situations, but that it will become the sole existing race, especially when the whites
aro denied arms and orcanization equally. But, for some orchanization
ing calculation of the ing calculation of the chances and
intuences, it is difficult to conceive of "nnything more absurd than the speougibilities in the future cinstination of bill known experience of all civilized psople, 9 the negro as a freeman, let
alone, leit simply to himself and his covatact witin the saperior r.aes. Stas tides everywaere show, tiat their in-
cruase wih bear 10 comparison with that of the waite racos. Confuing
car view to our own country, let us kee how the account stands. We take he following details trom Whe following details trom Abolition
papers at tne Nortn, some of winch
telldorately culcalate how short will d.13. p3i, l rajural for the negro


has not increyment as soldiers in way foo tended to make them more pro-
lific. Our calculation is that the aminution of the black race, tluring the
vicissitudes of the lasef four ycars, will vicissitudes of the last four ycars, will
be at least one million. In imother year, famiuc, irregularity of boul and
life, excess of all sorts, nimentiounble diseases immedicable, or lacking medi
call, will do the work ally even than war.
ctle negroes, shall precipitate tinat con
tlict flict which Justice Carase and his infierss, perhaps, only looking for, in
cunvenient progress whites of the South, with their hands tied behind them, may perish; there
may be a more general wreck and ruin even than prevails now-annihilation may follow Hreck-but how will the conquering blacks be permitted to
survive? The North, as a whole, will tinen averge upon a faction, those ter
rible crimes, and that ruin of States and Empires, which, bu for the one lachesse, would never have been
suffered to possess any capacity fo:

We learn, by letters from Washington, that Prosident Johnson will ñot muchmb to the insolence of the radicel. binet is not exactly what Andrew Jackson required h will ngt miake him bidise oze sten frow tise rasuiution l: he will not surrender the Sriely, bie tender sarries of the Abolition ise per, who, noi content with taking dow hin with powors, incfovernment and society, to which itis merc imper-
tinence io hold him equal, and for the proper exercise of which, on the part training o of an individual excrcise and experience in a state at least of compara tive civilization. We take for granted,
that, in order to mintain himself in dhe course he has alupted, the Presi-
deut will need not merely the reconstruction of the Union, but the reconstruction of his own Ciabinet. That has bat we greatly inistake the man if he than an obvious policy reguires. You may look for changes in the political liticians to clordy skies and weeping ofes, especially aroone the wise men
of the East. The agitation upon which New England has kept herself alive, not be suffered for thirty years, wil colntry with constant strife and irritation and the danger of perpetual
change and wan Thing have brought about. all the mischief of the past-
will they be suffered to sow the seeds of incessant future discords?
We note, that Governor Perry's pres ence is cagerly and freely called for, in various portions of the State, and his apprasiching arrival even an nounced, losding to frequent disap the Governor?, for obsious reasons, has made Greenville, his own residence, his Headquertors, and thero letters
and visitors may reach him with little more cost and difficalty than if they songits him h Columbia. The sources of the Provisional Governor of will not suffices to exable him to $w / i z$ der where he will, sind endure the severe exactions of any hotel in any of
our cities. Cerriage and travel, also, are by no means yloquant, easy or an-

readers of the oath Tefore the clection
and what oath is necessume
the following from that paper, aurt re- peat the coumsel to those desirous of
voting to take the amnesty oath, and
make themsolves sure sutfrage, if they deem that priviroge
desirable: "I, - , solemnly



the second is suflicient, atholion that the
$\$ 20,000$ claus deprits right to vote exceptby princuring :
special pardon. Respectinlly,
Upon which G. T. T. BENCELTT.
the following reply: .Respectfully rity
of outh is only uneal by bi. This form for pardon.'
This offie
has been kindly furnished ins
Provost Marshal, Maj.
directed the inquiries
ion, will definitely
nestion wich can be settle the ? lishing the right of subtirage
individual, and lads to the followin
1st. That the oath of annesty, a
prescribed by President Johnonl,
his proclamation of May 29 , isisi, of
zenship, and entitles the party taking
it to vote, provided he does not come
it to vote, provided he does not come
within any of the fourteen exception therein named.
2d. That soi
2d. That said oath entities those
who are whos are within the excepted
classes to vote providod they received special provided they flation from the

## President. 3d. Thur

ing such parton, it is necessary for the appicint to take both the oaths
ajobve acicated. 4th. That the first oath is only nefor special pardon.
ecesssary thast a purty shall bu alway voter under the Constitntion as it Stood prior to the seccesion the bofore he will we entitied to vote at the ensifing cicetion.
Poor is the education which negiects ne muscles while it trics to inform the perfection of the two-the shrime of


Liodal Itomas.


FLot de Aathmo.-Cohen will be tho Flos DE Agrarpo.-Cohen will be tho
deatio of hy-Ifelvin Cahen, we moan. He purpio cigars. One pufr is enough for us. Will it


## Hed


hen's cigars, und un thumett. No will
"rite an elegy onh Hmanda.
NEw Adrapmenemente.-Attention iscaller.


Bnery wowt tor biim sull
 hume tith of July. A conamission

 rea. Vice-Presidn ut Strpliens, for the
last ten days, has heen released from
close confinement. and is 1 permitted to
walk wheruven between reveriie and nud retreat, and
evers ascend thi, ramparts. He is
always unguardel, and seems to an wreciate his reliof from his dnngeon. lat f fulerst. Postmaster-General.
A bive is Charims - Cheshire, one of sork, who is in lowe continement for
some frands perfetmatiod in the recrnitsix montlas imprisoinment and a fine of can see from his window the whole terior of the fort, ahd he thas soon recognized by inequaintraces of the S venty-first. A fourth prisorer is
British captain-a Blockede minuer and on tifi party who refused to take
the outhit of allestance. Teagan is albwed to take an hours twalk each da? attended by a gniard.
good for him; he should moke himoself orthy of it, unci rife to its le
Keep the hortips at arms' length.
lever turn a blessing round to wow on thuir journey from Mpecit to
Tigept hy land at some marches atier sifle of Sucz. Somonld there be they vill lo detained at :a wafe distane fromas sucz until the diseuse leaves thei-
carmp: The freat chllera which de-
vastated Europe in 1802-3 brok. in July. which would correspond with the period of the return of the pilsrims disense at Jeddah is spoken of an most heart-rending. People were strickenz they lay and perished by hnudreds for want of assistance. Mr. Calvert. the
British consul thete is repred British consul thete, is reported to
have exerted hinaself heroically during the fatal visitation. By the lintest ac kin. From Constantinople we learn theit a pante has consequently seized the more wealthy, who have fled from selves on the shure of Bornhorn and the Isle of the Princer. In sorae parts of stamboul this panic has at
tained such dimensous that, zecordng to corresondent of the Indepen-
dance, it is possible to wall through lance, it is passible to walk through
whole streets rand see no one eave permapans will ant permit them to emigrate,
Quipdrrmes.-A tea party without Qundal is like a knife withotat a
hondle.

