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NOTICE is hereby given to all County Officers, and all citizens having business with the County Commissioners in reference to the County over which the County Commissioners have control, will hereafter send all communications, petitions,

in I866 ran a cargo of one hundred and trip. We have only room for the subgoing to work on a plantation, and that At 8 o'clock everything had been made snug, and the watch had started to go below, when the mate came forward to the waist and told all hands to muster aft. The men, Tommy and I with the rest, ranged ourselves along on leck in a line. The captain and the of the deck in front of us, looking like officers overhauling a row of soldiers. After looking to see that all hands were there, the Captain said-"Men, I suppose you know what you were shipped in this schooner for; the time has come for us to put things in train to carry out

"I'll tell you what it means," said the captain; "I should have told you before you came on board, but had no opportunity, and was not going to lose two good men by being afraid to take them without telling; this means that if we land this cargo of one hundred and fifty negroes on the Island of Cuba, we shall make a good thing of it; if we are caught at it the speculation will probably lose us our necks; you have no choice; a couple of men will not be allowed to block a game like this

our design. The first thing, of course

is to get the irons on the negroes-after

that we shall have time enough to"-

our oars in and asked what all this

meant; for though we had had our sus-

And he was right; Tommy and vould have been a couple of bloody fools to cry "hands of." at a time like this, with the certainty of going over the sides with our throats cut.

As soon as the captain was done speaking the second mate went down into the cabin and handed up a pair of revolvers to each man, and then comnaceing up the hand-ouffs taking care not to let the things jingle and make a noise. When enough had been handed-up to "accommodate" our complement of passengers, the mate sent four of us forward with them, and himself went down into the hold with lamp and turned out five or six of the negroes, telling them that he wanted their help about something on deck. The darkies came up the hatchway trembling and stumbling about the decks with the motion of the vessel, feeling their way forward, headed by the mate with the light, until they were at the gangway abreast the gallev, when the revolvers were shoved under their noses. jib run down -and then, a few minutes and sudden death promised them if they made the least bit of a row. The irons | ped over the rail on deck. A ledge of were slipped on their hands and fast-

ened, gags placed in their mouths, and few minutes the stern of the vessel was then they were stowed away in the gangway to wind ard. This beinging them up by half-dozens was kept up until all but about twenty five had been recured, but the waking up of the others had so disturbed these that they couldn't sleep much, and I ashore prayed and begged that I would suppose they must have heard some- write to his mother, somewhere in Misthing or other of what was going on on sissippi. I forget now where, about him, deck, for when the mate went down for and I promised I would, only I can't up a most infernal din, and swore by all seemed to do him good, and I couldn't fought; he pays ten dollars a year to come up until they knew what it was of one of the officers or crew, came the for the season, and I shall have him all about. The mate tried persuasion darkies, like a funeral procession, only play that same tune day after day, to wish to oppress us; and whenever we at first, but move they wouldn't, and a good deal quicker, and as they went remind the workingmen that, finally the mate got in a passion and out on the rock, they were taken in grabbed the first one that came handy charge by men and led back into the are a lot of niggers, scalawags, and carand tried to drag him up on deck any- bush. When the vessel was clear of pet-baggers they must support. And, how. The negro, of course, resisted, them, the man who had come on board said he, "if you touch that soldier I'll and in the scuffle the light was knocked | with the pilot came ashore arm-in-arm | mash your loyal head! I rent these out, and all the darkies made a rush to with our captain, and walked up into premises that soldier has paid his lithe hatch. The mate cleared himself the bush where the negroes had been cense—I pay for the music, and I'll have of the negro and sprang-on deck just in assembled. The mate told the cook and 'it just as I want it!" time to save himself. Calling the second second mate to stay on board and "keep mate, cook, and steward to come quick ship," and all the rest followed the capwith capstan bars, the blacks that were tain and the stranger up the beach. below were kept from rushing on deck. When the open space had been reached The capstan-bars were used pretty free-ly on the sconces of some that tried to captain and the stranger commenced get out anyway, but none of them were counting the darkies, and haggling in much hurt. Leaving three men to look Spanish about the price. They ttled after the main-hatch the mate went for- at last upon so much for each, but not ward, and with the help of Tommy and speaking nor understanding their lingo. I, roused up about sixty fathoms of I didn't know how much it was. In a chain from the locker and ranged it few minutes the amount was paid down along the deck, and, getting out a ball in gold, and the mate and steward took of marline, he and the captain took the darkies that had been put in irons, and, been put in and we are started back to one at a time, seized them hard and fast the vessel. As we faced the beach, the to the chain. This done, the captain darkies were trofted off the other way called all hands to come with him and by their purchasers and assistants. I make a break on the fellows below. The sometimes think I can hear the wailing steward got a bull's eye lamp, and with of them poor devils in my ears yet; you itorally raps our model Legislature in the captain and six of the crew, jumped see it wasn't like catching a lot of Guiinto the hold among the darkies. The nea niggers, that were just so many negroes in the hold were scared almost | monkeys, and selling them, but these felto death by this time and there was not lows looked human-like, and what little na Legislature. Its recent suspension much of a fight in getting them "to conscience I had was up in arms against of a State senator for a period of six rights." as the mate called it. When the business. But what could I do; one months, for some alleged misconduct is, the hold had been cleared, and all the man, or at most, counting Tommy, two we believe, without precedent in parlia-

Texas, or anywhere else.

tain was a slaver, and had induced the from the locker and taken below; the the negroes into slavery. Here is the taken aft and made fast in the stern, and of the men. story in part. It will be found interesting: then the darkies were cast off, one by one, from the chain on deck, and made after the boat landed us, and seen the fast to the chain below. About one-half schooner weigh her anchor, and get unof them had been stowed, when one fel- der sail, and stand out to sea. We scarcelow, a regular bull for strength, made ly spoke to one another, for we felt, at fight as soon as his hands were cut adrift from the chain. The mates grabbed at ting some man's throat for the few dolhim, but the darbies were still hung to lars that were tied up in an old shirt at his right wrist, and he made full play our feet. with them, like a slung-shot, right into their faces, and, for a second or two, have brained them all, only the cook down under a tree at the top of the hill, poor fellow fell like a bullock when he at the map of the Island. was struck, and before you could say Jack Robinson with your mouth open, more, got a berth in a sugar-dugher overboard he went, and in five minutes the sharks had the body torn into mince-

> board the schooner after the cloven-foot curses, of the poor negroes in the hold lieve that in the three days that elapsed like men three days dead when we Them two was Tommy and I.

The morning of the third day, after outting the darkies below, the look-out sung out "land ho!" from the foremast on deck put the vessel about and stood

Of course, all hands were on deck neared the mouth of the bay, she was hove to the small boat lowered, and the mate and steward jumped into her and pulled in shore. The boat came back men, one of whom took the wheel, the other going into the cabin with the

captain. The mate took the orders from our pilot and squared away for the beach. the mate sing out "let the mainsail and sits, grinding. vter, "let go the anchor!" when I steprock lay on our port quarter, and in a warped alongside and the work of getting the darkies ashore was begun and put through in a hurry. The poor fellows cried and sobbed as though their hearts would break as they were brought up, and one of them that I was leading

The Slave Trade Revived. it stubborn and sullen-like, not seeming for your work; if you stick by the vestor of the crew of the schooner that to care much whether it was h—l, or sel you shall have \$1000, so you see it is The officers tried to quiet the ones Make up your minds, for we must be fifty negroes from Mobile bay to Cuba, that were cutting up so rowdy, and at out of this in a jiffy." Tommy beckonfurnishes the reporter of the Mobile last coaxed them to hush their clatter ed me to one side, and as we were of the Register with a full narration of the by telling them that they would be hove same way of thinking that the sooner overboard if it wasn't stopped. The we were out of the schooner the better steward and cook hustled around and for us, we spoke up and said that we joined extracts. This man says that he made a lot of mush for the blacks, and thought we would leave then, if there and his friend "Tommy" agreed to en- the mate and second mate unshackled was no objection, so the captain went ter the service of the Schooner with the one hand for each of the darkies, so as below and got some money and handed they could take their breakfast. Poor us twenty-three ounce-pieces each, at understanding that they were to go to they could take their breaklast. Foot the same time asking if any one else devils; they did not handle their spoons the same time asking if any one else Galveston, whither the negroes were as though their appetite was very strong. wanted to throw away six hundred dol-After they had made a show of eat- lars by leaving the vessel; but no one he did not know that the Yankee Capling, the port chain was got on deck did not speak, and Tommy and I went into the forecastle and got a shift, of bight, for it was middle on deck, was clothes, and shook hands with one or negroes to go aboard under false pre- led forward and spiked on to some tim- two of our shipmates, and stepped into tences, and with the intention of selling bers up in the eyes of her, the two ends the boat, and were pulled ashore by two

We stopped on the rock for a while least, I did, as though we had been cut-

The schooner was fast-crawling out to sea, Tommy and I turned to climb the made the blood fly like water. The hill behind us, thinking a good deal aptain and steward jumped in too, but about whether we were thieves only, or I believe on my soul the black would thieves and murderers too. We laid ran up and cracked his skull with an and at daybreak started on foot for Maaxe that was used to cut meat. The tanzas, a good long walk, if you'll look

> But at last we got there, and what's bound to Bristol.

What became of the schooner I don't know, but I reckon if she'd a been lost. Time dragged heavily with us on or captured, you folks here would have heard more of it, for she was owned was shown. The moans, groans, and here, so I heard; I guess the schooner that was burned off the Double-Headwould have driven sleep from a brute's ed Shot Keys about that time, must eyes, let alone a human's. I don't be- have been her. The crew, I was told, was picked up by a brig and taken to before we got ashore, that a soul in that New York, all except two, and them the vessel slept a wink, and all hands looked mate report to have been lost overboard.

From the N. Y. Democrat. head. The captain went aloft and took left the city to fill engagements on the a look, and made it out to be a point stump in the interior, and has played about twenty miles to the east ard of us a nice trick. Finding a returned sol-Cape San Antonio, and when he came dier on the street with an old hand-organ on which he pays ten dollars a year on and off all day, until, when the sun license, which goes to the support of the was nearly down, he hauled up for the | bondholders, he hired him to come to land and fetched a little bay, the name the office of the Democrat, and from one

And here he is under our window. now, each man keeping a weather-eye We like it, but the editors of the Sun open for himself, for there was no telling are outraged! One of them says it is a d-d nuisance! Another says it is man and the mates: As the schooner damnable! And there he sits and grinds.

"Oh, I wish I was in Dixie, Way down South in Dixie!"

" Way down South in Dixie; Oh! I wish I was in Dixie.'

close by, came down and ordered the Right here I shut my fly-trap down on soldier to move on. "Can't do it," replied the cripple.

" Why?"

"Cause I'm hired to stay here on these steps, under this window, and play this 'ere tune !"

Well; I'll see," and up stairs came the excited radical. He raved and exactly die, it gin out. swore, threatened arrest, and all sorts of trouble. "Cant't help it," said Pome-"Way down South in Dixie,"

And the man is still grinding away "'Way down South in Dixie!"

How long he is to grind at that mill God and Pomeroy only know. But it's a funny idea, compelling us to sit here hour after hour to listen to that soldier grinding out of his ten-dollar-license or-

"'Way down South in Dixie!" We tried to coax him to change his hired him to grind it till his return. If and call it quits.

"AN ACT WITHOUT A PRECEDENT. -Under this heading, the Augusta Republican, a bitter Radical paper, edithis wise: We are ashamed of the South Caroli-

blacks strung along the chain on deck, men, against eleven: just what was done mentary law. We imagine a temporary minutes the negroes didn't have as stern swung round seaward. The cap- sequence to him. Butit is not the senaflying jib for a wheelbarrow. The head-pump was now started, the decks washed down, the gear laid up, and the watch the danger is not over yet; this vessel They have not a senator. There is no In the morning, after the crew had must be burned somewhere off the Flo-vacancy and there is no senator. This and other matter addressed to the Office of County Commissioners at Hamburg.

Also, all persons retailing Liquors, or intendated a talk to the poor darkies, and told them what they already guessed, that Those you who are afraid to trust end, to regulate their actions by old them what they already guessed, that License have expired, or those wishing to procure.

Where the work was to be done. The he will spart your chances of getting men, and wise, no doubt, but we doubt mass of the radical party pay no taxes getting than to point to the course of the when Ulysses S. Grant declared that Radicals in the Georgia Legislature, and sooner than fight to set the negro free, object paying them for them.

This care than to point to the course of the work was to be done. The he will approve on the wisdom and they can't understand why we should Grant's utterances are few, but remark-news didn't work the same on all of them:

So are those of an Andalusian object paying them for them.

This care that the form of the work was to be done.

License have expired, or the radical party pay no taxes getting the work was to be done.

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Camraign Song. (AIR-" Bonnie Blue Flag."

Arise, ye tried Democracy.

The campaign opens fair;
Arise and strike a giant blow
For Seymour and for Blair!
Arise in all your majesty,
Arise in all your might, Arise, and show the scalawags You're "belted" for the fight!

Huzza! Huzza! We coun to do and dare.
We'll stand our ground through ev'ry round
For Seymour and for Blair!

The spirit of old chivalry, Is waking from the tomb And in its gray, like dawn of day,
Dispels the long-night gloom:
The morning star of Hope, once more
Beams in the Eastern sky;
The sun of old Democracy
Will soon be blazing high! Onorus-Huzza, &c.

The Mongrels boast a motley host Of yellow, black and white; The platform of Democracy Is Freedom, Truth and Right! From North to South, from East to Our cause is rolling on;
We'll have no peace, we'll have no rest,
Until the battle's won! to chor Chorus-Huzza, &c.

Men firm as adamant; The Radicals have "squatted" on Their Universal Grant;
Those towers built upon the rocks, The fieroest storms withstand;
But how the cool November shocks

CHORUS. Huzza! .. Huzza! We mean to do and dare; We'll stand our ground through ev'ry round,

A Red-Pepper Speech From Ex-Governor Vance.

For Seymour and for Blair!

The Milton (N. C) Chronicle of the 17th gives the following sketch of a speech recently delivered at Ruffin by Ex-Governor Vance:

LADIES AND FELLOW-CITIZENS: I am exceedingly obliged to you for this kind reception, and more than happy to meet so many of my fellow-citizens together. A great many things give us cause to be thankful. I am thankful that amid so much ruin, we are still left the freedom of speech; the freedom to denounce tyramy; and the freedom to meet together for a free exchange of our political opin-

The Fountain Head and author of it as Thaddens Stevens-who has lately gone to his long home--or to the Red Sulphur Springs for the summer, as some constitutional or "ectra constitutional" -he declared they were "outside the not debate about terms.

THE CHAP IN LINCOLN. I met up the other day with a fellow in Lincoln county. He got up and hour after hour. The man won't move, made a speech. Said he abhorred radiin a short time, bringing on board two for he says Pomerov hired him by the calism and was opposed to its to lets, but week. The Sun wiks don't like it. Pas- he meant to vote for Grant and Colfax. sers by wonder why in thunder he don't he was one of your radical Democrats change his tune. One man, from Go--a heavenly hell of a fellow, who was shen, C see county, stood there an entirely opposed to all the doings of hour to- .v. waiting to hear the next hell, but mightily in favor of the devil I was ordered in the forechains with the tune. - But no other one comes out of himself. He didn't think the acts of lead and remained there until I heard the horrid instrument. And there he Congress were exactly constitutional, but they were as near the Constitution as any acts could be in such a case; that the Southern States were out of the Yesterday Pomeroy had a row about Union, and these measures had to be the matter. A radical, whose office is adopted in order to put them back. him. How did these States get out? I

> asked Why, they got out by war, he replied. How in the devil is that, because they got whipped? Well, said he, their relations got

changed. Like the fellow's pig-didn't OUR STATUS IN THE UNION. It reminds me, fellow-citizens, of the another batch, the poor devils kicked write no more than a monkey; but it roy; "that man was a soldier; he himber johnnies your boys have seen in the shows-"now you see me"-"now that was good and bad, that they wouldn't refuse the promise. One by one, in tow grind his machine; I have hired him you don't." We are first in—then we in of you." "But ain't yer gwine tew! are out. We are in, whenever they answered Sal.

claim their protection, we are out, LOYALTY AND JOE BROWN. of till it becomes the synonym of every thing contemptible and dirty. Come all

of the Chicago platform and the wooly head of the negro to the straight hair of the white man-and though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow—loyal white Joe Brown, of Geor-gia—who was he? An old original he that party? Is it Bill Holden at the prepared to meet a like retort from their gia—who was he? An old original he edessionist. When the war was first got to be talked about he was so hungry once caught a large-sized catfish, and, the Roman mob, willing to change tyfor fighting that he took a snack before sticking it in the bank, passed up the breakfast and seized Fort Pulaski. In creek. Another negro coming along rants, was incapable of destroying tyran-1860 and '61 if you had thrown him that way, and, having a smaller sized by. What will the sequel show in the into a branch you might have heard him fish on his string, swapped cats. After case of the American people? They sizzle three miles. During the war he a bit Jake returned for his fish, and, tune, but he won't. He says Pomeroy ate fire till he was as hot as a blacksmith's furnace—and since the war he he will hasten back, we'll pay the bill has eat dirt till by virtue of it he has I stuck him; but ain't he swunk!" If extirpate it from the land. Will they become a freeholder. HOW TO BECOME LOYAL.

Just go for Grant and-lo!!-you are ovel. I could make a loyal man out of myself in a few seconds by simply telegraphing that I would support the Grant and Colfax ticket. My sins would be forgiven and they would tell me to "depart in peace"-like a buncombe magistrate of my town, the other day. A couple presented themselves before him to be married. He was a pompous sort of ignoramus and was smartly bothered "how to do it," as a crowd of town boys the work of tossing overboard the dar- aothing. When we all got on board denial to Mr. Leslie of the privileges had collected to see the fun. After he kies fraps commenced, and in a few again, the warp was cast off and the of membership is a matter of small conhad battle-whanged them through and tied them as man and wife, there was a minutes the negroes dight have as stain sailed us aft and says, "Well, my tor who has a right to complain. The kind of pause. The couple dight know "it was all over." So, straightening himself up, one arm a-kimbo, "my friends," said he, "depart in peace and taking the stump for Grant and Colfax. sin no more."

> Did you ever hear of such a thing as taxes? You have had a dose in your

proclaimed in the Legislature-" I'don't Ex-Governor orr Hauls the Democcare a damn how much taxes are laid on the people of North Carolina, my constituents don't have them to pay. want to put you in the humor to spend you will have it stolen from you. I am very heavy on figures-like the little quack doctor who was called in to see a sick child. He looked at the child-felt its pulse-and shook his head. "I don't exactly understand this child's case, said he, "but I tell you what I can do I can give it some medicine that will

throw it into fits and I am hell on fits! Now I am good on figures, and I have figured this thing up. Your State debt the idea of having a great civilian states is twenty-eight millions, and the interest is a million and a half. How much will it take to carry on the State government In my time it took three hundred thousand dollars, and now the salaries of all the officers are doubled. What else? Public schools. In 1860 when only the fied with the abolition of slavery, would white children attended school, and a have enabled the Democracy to carry large number of them not sent to free schools, but educated at the expense of their parents, it took two hundred and the rest would all go for Grant. He forty thousand dollars per annun; now, the negroes have to be educated, and for the Southern Democracy to insist on none of them are able to send to other schools-it will take four hundred and eighty thousand, and twenty thousand there had a bad effect on the public of this goes to that man from Cape Fear who sings Old Hundred through

I have never had the chance to say whether I was in favor of it or not. I nied him by any present. My grandzle. I am lineally descended from him; these radicals; you are disloyal;" "you mean WAR!" Now, fellow-citizens, I, ZEBULON VANCE, tell you this truth : order to resume the practice of his pro-I don't intend to live in a land where I fession under more favorable auspices am disfranchised, and I den't intend to than the disturbed condition of affairs leave it. The negro is naturally an aristocrat. He hates a scalawag as badly as we do. Did you ever burn a dog's nose with a eigar? Every time he sees you with a eigar he'll tuck his tail and Promised him forty acres of land and mule! He hasn't got the mule or the land-though he is overstocked with jackasses. And the next time one of

Holden is mighty afraid of war. He and bawling out-"WAR! PEACE! PEACE! WAR!" and a big buck black negro, with his mouth full of government rations, sits in the "amen corner" and responds-"dat's so, Mars William, bress de Lord, we don't want no more down here to disperse Holden and his people in relation to the rule which has ignorant crew; do you suppose there'd been over them for the past several he would hunt" my bed!" If "rebels" was removed, they will hardly fight for ners in its share. The whole combi

Billie Holden. make war. They are like the gal who the country, are destined doubtless to had a bashful sweetheart to come to see fall from their opprobrious eminence swallowing his spittle like a tired dog. have been your rulers. We have had They sat this way for half an hour with- despotic sway in your land. We have out a word being said, when all at once done our will with your laws, with your the gal jumped on her feet, and screamed, government, with your money, with "Let me alone!" "Great God Almighty. S.d." bawled the fellow, " I ain't a tech-

THE OLD WHIG PARTY.

I used to believe the old Whigs were the we had not been exalted. If we have My friends, old-line Whigs, I like you. salt of the earth, and I'm sorter of that opinion yet. But the party is dead and buried, and the tombstone placed over and the materials for the work. Foolye ends of the earth and repent in favor it, and I don't care about spending the ish, blind, impious, mad, profligate, and balance of my days mourning at its reckless as our rule may have been, grave. A sincere old Whig, when his what is in all these aspects but areflecparty died-if he was true to his principles or his prejudices—would inquire for the overwhelming retort of Vitellius. pulling it out, exclaimed: "De great from power their detestable rulers, but to Lord, is dis my cat? Yes, here's whar drive despotism to its last covert and Henry Clay could rise from the dead and do so?—New Orleans Crescent. sound the bugle to summon up his party, and then look at Holden and a few THE-FATE OF THE NEGRO .- The Richhalf whipped, mangy-looking fellows at mond Examiner concludes an article on the head of 75,000 negroes as they cry the subject of the fate of the negro, with out, "Here's your Whig party, Henry the following truthed remarks, which Clay!" "Great God!" would exclaim that statesman, "how the Whig party groes: "There is no party in the North, has shrunk!"

is "having peace" by distributing thirty negro provinces. Far less do any avow cal plug-uglies of that State, These thirty thousand muskets are to control principled men of the white race. Noththe Missouri election in favor of Grant, ing is clearer, in the future, than the or at least that is the intention, but there fact that the negro will be cast aside by is "many a slip," &c. .

son of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas is about If so, let his first discourse be from the memorable saving of his distinguished father: "This is a white man's country, made by white men for white men and their posterity forever."

racy Over the Coals.

is now in this city, has been giving some of the leading Democrats here a piece the last cent of your property before of his mind on the bungling way the Democracy have been managing matters of late. To one of them, who was a delegate to the Tammany Convention, he said that the nominations of Sev mour and Blair were both great mis takes. Seymour, because he represented impracticable and obsolete ideas, and Blair on account of his revolutionary letter. Besides, Blair was a military man, and the Democracy set out with man, and they should have been consistent in that idea. Pendleton was equaly objectionable on account of his idenity with old worn-our policies. If the Democracy had nominated Chase, the Governor said his name, so long identievery Southern State. Now, they might possibly carry Georgia and Alabamafurther said that it was a great mistake being represented in the Convention that the crowd of Confederate Generals opinion of the North, and a bad influence on the Convention. Wade Hampton, for instance, whom he spoke of in high terms, had come home, and publicly stated that he had procured the insertion in the platform of the declaraam in favor of giving the negro limited | tion that "the Reconstruction Acts were suffrage, and I believe it will not be de- usurpations, unconstitutional, revolutionary and void," and so the Confederfather was at King's Mountain, and his ate element in the Convention openly old musket is now at home; I can just arrayed itself against Northern sentireach up and lay my hand on the muz- ment and re-opened all the old issues: -Much sensible talk of the same kind the have been your Governor and worn the wise and patriotic old Governor adfirst honors, yet I can't vote! But if I dressed to his hard-headed friend, but murmur a single word against the boy with as little practical effect, we fear who blacked my boots last night, and as his sagacious counsels to his headwho is running for Governor of your strong brethren in South Carolina. We State, as he has a right to do, "HELL! learn that Governor Orr has just been BLOOD! FURY! THUNDER!" cry appointed a Circuit Judge in South Carolina, but that he has determined to take

in South Carolina admits of .- St. Paul (Minn.) Press, 19th instant.

up his residence in St. Joseph, Mo., in

The Retort of a Fallen Despot. One of the sublimest of satiros was attered with the dying breath of one of Tacitas relates that when Vitellius, after this fall, was staggering under the blows and imprecations of the mob, he these fellows approaches him, he'll rea-son this way: "Dat white man done told with his misery, "Nevertheless I have replied to a tribune who taunted him me a lie once, I ain't got no more to do been your emperor." If he was so vile and detestable a wretch, what was to be thought of the people who had accepted him as their ruler, who had paid, is stooping and filling his pockets him honors only a little lower than those accorded to the gods, and with whom his edicts had been as unquestioned and potent as the nod of Jove him-

self ' There is something in this historical example that comes home with terrible war." Suppose they'd send an army significance to the case of the American be any fight? No! God bless your souls, years. However indignantly they may repudiate this rule hereafter, history didn't fight for Gov. Worth when he will adjudge them to have been partnation of knaves and fanatics who have The truth is these fellows want us to been harrying, plundering and ruining her. The "old folks" went out of the and sound the lowest depths of popular room and left them sitting around the execration and contempt. But in that ight of a pine knot; the gal, knitting event may they not all retort upon the in one corner-and the bashful chap people, as Vitellius retorted upon the tweedling his thumbs, in the other, and insulting tribune : "Nevertheless, we for years you were zealous and proud to do our bidding. You bowed down to lift us to supreme authority, as an elephant kneels to let his puny rider mount. Had you not been self-abased, been architects of the country's ruin, you have furnished us with the implements

nor any party, which secretly desires to see the whites of the South ruled by ne-Governor Fletcher, of Missouri, groes; and the Southern States made thousand stands of arms among the Rad- it. In the long run, 'blood is thicker than water,' even among the most unthe Radicals as soon as he has served their purposes in the present contest, The Radical papers assert that a And it is a safe prediction that the negroes will have no more implacable enemies than those who now profess to be awag tells you that a vote in favor of their peculiar friends, just so soon as Seymour and Blair, is a vote in favor of these professions are no longer profit: slavery, just remind the scoundrel of ble. If it were necessary to sustain this the fact that Frank P. Blair was an opinion, which is based on general prin- avowed friend of the colored man, and ciples, by specific proofs, nothing is en- an advocate of emancipation, at a time

No Savage Suffrage.

If Congress has the right to force negro sullrage on the South it has the Governor Orr, of South Carolina, who right to force it on the North. The election of Grant will be the concession of this right as regards the South; pari passy, it will be a concession of the same right as regards the North; and, coeval with the concession of the right, will come the possession of the power. With hand, it would be done, and some fine morning we would wake to find ourselves ruled, not only by the hundreds of thousands of negroes in the South, but by the thousands of negroes in the North too. As things now are, Fred. Douglass is but a mouthing darkey looked on with about the same feeling as the woolly horse; but then, with the ineffable glory of Congo constituencies in full and lawful blast, this wandering blackamoor will be Vice-President. Laugh at this! Of dourse people will laugh, just as they laughed till the tears came into their eyes in Louisiana in 1860; and yet, through this abominable heresy that a white man, is fit to be ruled by a negro, a jet black African is the Lieutenant-Governor of Louisiana to-day. Universal negro suffrage would give about nine hundred thousand African voters, North and South, and hine hundred thousand votes would compel the Vice-Presidency. At Chicago the saints sat in convention with the negro, and if good enough to nominate why not good enough to be nominated? Inequalities are odious, vou know. It is only a matter of "educating up." Anybody can be "educated up" to anything, is the Radical doctrine, and for nime hundred thousand votes, solid, the party will be "educated up" to a Cuffee Vice-President

Sumner is for universal negrosuffrage and, like the ass in the French forest, it good for nothing else, is a most excellent ass to foretell the wind. Wendell Phillips is also "up" to it. So are the "earnest 'men-the whatever-is-is-wrong-andwhat-isn't-ought-to-bemen. The carpetbag tribe is also well advanced. In Florida they thus resolved in their bogus convention, and though the cry was

stifled in Congress, it shall now be heard: Resolved, That the Congress of the United States be, and it hereby is, requested to propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, to be submitted to the different States for their adoption, establishing equal and uniform suffrage for all male citizens of the United States throughout

More than this, even in the Times

and Tribune, cautious as they are from

all the States of the Union.

the exigencies of the canvass, there peeps out this purpose to enfranchise the African in all the States. Muttering about the ejection o. negroes from the pretended Legislature of Georgia, they hint that the XIVth amendment gives that race a right to hold office. If so, then, as that amendment, so far as it is an amendment, is equally applicable to all the States, it follows that by it the negro has as good a right to office in New York as in Georgia, in Ohio as in Louisiana. Of course this will be denied. The saints are forever denying something that they afterwards do. They denied emancipation, subjugation, negro suffrage South, but they did them for all that, and, just as they now denv any purpose to force negro suffrage in the North, they will surely do it, if in their power. Counted in States, negro suffrage is ten out of thirty seven; in Senators, it is twenty out of seventyfour; in Representatives, fifty out of two hundred and forty-three : in electoral votes, seventy out of three hundred and seventeen. This is the balance of power-the power-and yet it is gravely proposed to intrust it not to 900,000 Chinamen, 900,000 Camanches, or 900,000 000 Chinooks, but to 900,000 Congo negroes, so ignorant that, unlike any other people on the known earth, there is a special department of Government allotted to keep them, like froward children, from tumbling into the fire. For shame, that with such an issue we should be deliberately insulted by a party declaring us no better than these helpless barbarians: They have never ruled anybody, not even themselves, and neither

The New York Herald says, editorially: "The Governor of Alabama is certainly not far wrong in his notion that more National troops are unnecessary in t & State. The pre en e of fifty thousand soldiers in would not be so effective in ke peace as the Camilla fight will prove. Now that the whole history of that event is seen, it is undeniably clear that the negroes provoked the disturbance. They marched with their Radical leaders, with music and arms, into a quiet town comporting themselves in an offensive manner, making a bullving expedition, and the menace of their conduct was met as if it were real. Negroes will see, by this example, that it is not yet safe to bully white men, and that will prevent collisions."

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motest or implied degree .- N. Y. World.

The corn crop of Middle Tennessee is almost unprecedented; at least, it is the largest for many years past. The wheat crop was over an average one.

Two companies of negro soldiers lately brought from Macon, Ga., and now stationed at Goldsboro, N. C., are making the latter place a perfect bedlam. They recently went to a colored church in Little Washington, took the preacher out, beat him severely, tore the Bible to pieces, and broke up things generally. Several of them have been shot, and it is thought one or two of them were fatally wounded while engaged in other riotous acts.

When a carpet-bagger, or a scal-