

Thursday, March 18, 1869.

MEALY & JAMES, EDITORS.

The 15th Amendment.

The boasters from our State Legislature seem to be endorsed by their constituents, as we supposed they would be. "Regardless of race, color or previous condition" is a phrase which is a "proxysc" to the Democracy, sufficient at any time to justify them in any and all outrageous acts they can be guilty of. Say "nigger" to one of them and he is at once ready to die in the last ditch, if the said ditch is forty or fifty years off.

In Cass county, a meeting was called to endorse McFADDEN and LASSELL, and all who were afraid of negro supremacy were there. LASSELL and McFADDEN spoke their little pieces, and were indorsed.

The Republicans held a convention on Saturday last and we understand concluded that as they had no part in bringing about this condition of things in the State, and as it was a Democratic affair throughout, they would not make any nominations, and thus leave the whole responsibility of the matter with the Democratic party, and if they can find any amusement in it, they will be welcome to it.

The gentlemanly LASSELL and the heroic McFADDEN will be able to extract some amusement from it we have no doubt, because this is a subject on which they are perfectly at home. Negro supremacy has been the fear of these gentlemen since they first took part in politics. It is their all. You take the "nigger" out of their speeches and there would be nothing left. The harrowing fear of the Democracy of Cass and Fulton counties that they will be placed under the feet of a dozen or so negroes who live there, should cause these gentlemen to exert all their energies to prevent so direful a result. Then we say to the gallant Democracy, go on. Though it snow, freeze, blow, or rain to young niggers, go to the polls on Tuesday of next week and there assert that you are afraid of a dozen negroes oppressing you; and if you should find any of the unfortunate beings on your returning from the polls, follow the example of your brethren in New Orleans and Memphis, and convince him that your proud Anglo Saxon blood revolts, and proceed at once to show that the "cuss" still clings to him, and reduce him to his normal condition. And to the gallant leaders—McFADDEN and LASSELL—we say, go on in your muscle, and when you are re-elected, go back to the Legislature, draw your little mileage, postage stamps, stationery, &c., and then resign. But do not so far forget your duty to your constituents as to resign before you get these little perquisites.

Longstreet.

The Chicago Tribune is feeling good over the appointment of the Rebel General, JAMES LONGSTREET, as Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans, and discourses on the appointment as follows:

Gen. Grant has done the handsome thing in appointing Gen. Longstreet Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans. He was one of the greatest of the rebel Generals, who fought hard but fair. When the rebellion collapsed he was the first of the rebel chiefs to give up the "lost cause" and accept the situation without reservations or unmanly blabbering. When Congress enacted the reconstruction laws he promptly endorsed them, conceding the power of Congress to pass them, and confessing to their fairness, wisdom and necessity. He cheerfully accepted the doctrine of equal rights for all men, irrespective of color, and declared that the colored citizens deserved those rights at the hands of the Union party. He wrote several powerful appeals to his old ex-rebel compatriots to abandon their "lost cause" and State sovereignty dogma as impossible chimeras which could never be realized, and give back their hearts to the old flag and their allegiance to a Union too strong to be broken by internal or external foes; and he called on them to come forward and professed the hand of reconciliation to their Northern brethren.

General Longstreet proved himself the "noblest Roman" of all the rebels. He was among the first whose political disabilities were removed by Congress, and for nearly two years he has been fully restored to all the rights of citizenship. Lost fall he voted for Grant and the Republican ticket. We are glad that the President has remembered him in a substantial way, for he was poor in purse, though patriotic in spirit.

There is no need of any such fulsome nonsense over a man who during the war, was one of the worst rebels we had to oppose us. The doctrine laid down in the Tribune is that because he acknowledged he was whipped, accepted the situation and said that the acts of Congress were right, and has not committed

treason since, he should be rewarded because he is "poor in purse but patriotic in spirit."

With a few more as patriotic men as LONGSTREET in the Southern army and we would not have had a Union to-day.

LONGSTREET is now more hated at the South by his old companions in arms than any other man, and if the desire is to conciliate the South, it could be done much more effectually by appointing some one of their representative men as LEE, TOOMBS, &c. But if we are to buy the support of those who fought against us, we will find it rather an expensive luxury, and the gain will not be commensurate with the expense.

Our campaign cry has been that loyalty should govern what loyalty preserved, and we trust that SUMNER and BROWNLAW will find men enough to stand up to that principle to reject the nomination.

"A Mr. FOULDS, who resides in Covington, Ky., is after the Cincinnati Post Office. Mr. THOMAS, the present incumbent, wants to retain it. The Cincinnati Commercial suggests that the President remove JESSE R. GRANT from the Covington Post Office and appoint Mr. FOULDS to that place, permitting Mr. THOMAS to be Postmaster of Cincinnati, while he is preferred for that office by those interested most directly and largely in its good management. The Commercial is not in favor of an importation from Kentucky.

Could the matter not be settled by giving FOULDS the Post Office at the Confederate Cross Roads? If the Tenure of Office law is repealed, Nasby will be removed.

Many of our readers will remember that a Kentuckian by the name of KINNEY—called himself Major KINNEY—was exhibited last fall by the Democracy in this State, as a bright and shining light of the eternal, immutable and time-honored principles upon which the unchangeable party was founded. He lectured at our Courthouse—was flowery—was eloquent—gallant—stylish—denounced Congress, the Republican party and General GRANT—praised Democracy, Kentucky cocktails and "Hogash-o" SEYMOUR—well he is now only Captain KINNEY and is reported in Washington chasing around for an office and swearing he was always an ORIGINAL GRANT man!

"Since our last issue several changes have been made in Grant's cabinet. Hon. HAMILTON Fish of New York, has been appointed Secretary of State in place of Hon. E. B. WASBURN, resigned; Hon. GEO. S. BOUTWELL of Massachusetts, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury in place of A. T. STEWART, resigned; Gen. JOHN A. RAWLINGS late of Grant's staff has been appointed Secretary of War, in place of Gen. J. M. SCHOFIELD, resigned. On the 16th inst. Gen. RAWLINGS' resignation was accepted to date from the 12th of March.

The New Hampshire election on the 8th inst. resulted in a complete Republican victory. STEARNS, Republican, was elected Governor over BEDELL, Democrat, by 3,000 majority. A Republican gain of 500. A full Republican delegation to Congress was elected, and a Legislature largely Republican in both branches. A strong endorsement of the 15th amendment.

"A man and brother" by the name of JOUBERT has made application to be appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue at New Orleans. He states that he don't want the office on account of any pecuniary consideration—oh, no!—but merely to test the disposition of the party in power as to the rights of his race.

General JAMES B. STEADMAN, of Ohio, recently Collector of the port of New Orleans, is in prison in Cuba, for carpet-bagging.

Dan. Vorhees orationized the Terre Haute Democracy Saturday evening, on the novel subject of the negro. He is a dangerous antagonist for the colored barbers, white-washers, boot-blacks, and wood-sawers of this State to encounter. There is not a man of them who does not know, and knowing tremble at the recollection, that it was he who tendered one hundred thousand men to aid the Virginia rebels. What can the six thousand negroes of Indiana hope for when opposed by such a mighty wielder of forces. Ind. Journal.

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Democratic Blunders.

The New York Herald, speaking of the bolt in the Indiana Legislature, says:

"The Democrats have been blundering again on the nigger. They still dream of the Constitution as it was' under Buchanan, when, by the Dred Scott decision a negro had 'no rights which a white man was bound to respect.' But since that day two amendments have been added to the Constitution—the thirteenth, abolishing slavery root and branch, and the fourteenth, declaring, among other things, equality to negroes in the matter of civil rights, and that suffrage and representation shall go together. Now comes the fifteenth amendment, giving to the black man, the yellow man, the everlasting nigger, the Indian and the Chinaman citizenized, the same right of suffrage as the white man. General Grant, too, thinks this amendment will settle this business, and so he hopes it will be duly ratified by the States. This endorsement, there is every reason to believe, will carry this amendment through, for, says Richard, 'the king's name is a tower of strength.'

The Danish police are after two of Brigham Young's sons and other Mormon agitators in Denmark.

Spring opened in Northern New Hampshire with the thermometer 34 degrees below zero.

Knife handles and fine tooth combs are now made from potato pulp by a chemical process.

Miss Maria L. Sanford is a candidate for County School Superintendent in Chester county, Pa.

Anesthetic ether dropped into the ear in small quantities is recommended for neuralgic headache, toothache, etc.

Three Indians whose respective names are Each-Side-of-the-Sky, Streak-of-Light and Horned-Snake, are going to see Grant.

Norfolk has a remarkable class of thieves. They recently stole an iron safe and two large steam engines. They are champions of the heavy weights.

The senior wrangler at Cambridge, this year, is a Jew named Martog. Mr. Martog is the first Hebrew who has taken the first honors at this university.

The Republicans have elected Stearns Governor of New Hampshire by over 4,000 majority, a gain of nearly 1,000 since last election.

General JORDAN, formerly Chief of Staff to General Beauregard, recently disappeared from Charleston, South Carolina, and it is currently reported that he has sailed for Cuba, to take up arms in behalf of the insurgents.

The London Spectator says that

the library of Timour, collected in the course of his conquests, has been discovered among the stores of the India House. Among other treasures are documents of extraordinary value connected with the biography of Mohammed.

At a discussion of the question of the abolition of catits' punishment, a member of the French Corps Legislatif remarked, "Certainly, certainly, only let Mess'ers the murderers set us the example." An evidently proper view of the subject.

Charles Read says that "Hundreds and thousands of men take

care in the country's public morality, legislature, build churches, and live and die respectable, who would be jail birds sooner or later if their sole income was the pay of a banker's clerk, and their eyes and hands and souls rubbed daily against hundred pound notes, as his do.

Dry earth has long been known

to possess wonderful disinfectant qualities. Recently it is claimed to have been discovered that it is an admirable dressing for ulcers and prurient wounds, it not only absorbing the bad odor of the excretions, but seems to exercise a healing influence, causing a healthy granulation to take place and diminishes inflammation.

Mathematicians have just detected a slight error in the calculation of the distance between the earth and the sun. The mistake is very trifling, however—hardly worth the mention—only four millions of miles. The sun is really, they say, but ninety-one millions of miles distant, instead of ninety-five millions as popularly estimated. The savans are sure of their reckoning this time.

A private dispatch from Louisville, Ky., announces the decease of Hon. James Guthrie, formerly Secretary of the United States Treasury, and widely known as President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company. An able financier, he was one of the richest men in the Falls City, and to his enterprise is due a large share of the business prosperity of Louisville. A very old man, he has not for a long time enjoyed vigorous health, and his decease has not been unexpected.

General MEREDITH was a native of North Carolina, but in early life removed to Indiana, where he took an active part in public affairs. He was instrumental in the organization of the Agricultural Society of the State. On the breaking out of the war he was appointed to the command of a regiment, and subsequently promoted to the rank of

brigadier general. He served with distinction during the continuance of the rebellion, and at its close ran for Congress against Hon. George W. Julian, but was defeated. He was afterward appointed to a government position in the south.

Dr. Mudd has been released from the Dry Tortugas and is now on his way North.

Two Boston women indulged in a regular prize fight in Somerville on the 6th.

The cemetery at Seymour contains the remains of eight men who were lynched.

A thirsty party in Cheyenne recently borrowed a baby from its mother and pawned it for a dollar's worth of whiskey.

"God" is the old Saxon word for good, and "Godspell", which for harmony of sound came to be pronounced "gospel", means good message or good news.

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