## Miscellancous News. Fryn the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, Out 12 of Ohio, a few days since, in a pub-

### WHAT IT MEANS:

To the Radicals, the electrons in Onio, writing upon the wall, which model the majority can and all has betreet trast you.

the future, in the miner, second that, hit, which is the only rope of Republics. and which sooner or later arcentettie wrong door. We must remember it at our ranks are being recruited from that class of Republicans who have become offended with the speculations of vents past, who are despusted with the stients to ever the bail of to the negro, who has - utraged with the distrancement of thorsands of white men, and who will to longer 'o'erate distation and disorder power on earth call prevent the overthrow of the Destructives, who for so nemy years have deceived the pupple and controlled the Government. These fue let us look to our nound to us an our platforms, and stall fist in thes. of the fatters. The tester we le turn the march we shad be to mertin ender of free Government.

To the C-mstry at Lorge, ha comm its mole, its general business, re-coand is good name, the chets the inof hope. Give to the Conservative mer of the country power again, and they will insten the day of space parments, of statle trade, and assure the revival of good teeling among all classes and conditions of people.

elections reasons for patience, hope, and fa to in the luture. The moral sense of the thoughtful men is shocked by the spectacle of placing the Baliot into the hands of seven hundred and fitty thous. and ignorant negroes, the great hody of long and almost desperate struggle them slaves, but two or three years since The same moral sense is also shocked by the spectacle of taking the Ballot from tens of thousands of white mon in one third of the S ates and making them even the inferiors, pol-tically, of those who so recently were their slaves.

All honor to Connecticut for her town elections'; to Pennsylvania for an bonest. faithful, capable, constitutional Judici ary ; to Obio for the manly stand of her people in behalf of the Anglo Saxon

result of the recent elections in this on air." Was there ever more rev-Pronovisance and essewhere, where and and other States has impressed us olutionary language, or more audafound conting." You have had supreme a more party triumph might inspire French Saturnalia of 1793, when, children who were subsisted last year ou over for six years, and you have so at another time and under ordinary as Byron expresses itmultiplied corruption and familie su and circumstances, gives way to the crime in high places and his places that calmer and better sentiment which arises out of a conviction that Divine

God in our Affairs.

mercy has at last interposed in the To the Democrate, it is significant of deliverance of our government and people. In the darkest hour of the last dreary six years of political strife and trouble through which it has founded, are rescued from evident

and imminent ruin by a sudden, over-The Southern People can see in these that, in such crises-

" There's a divinity that shapes our ends, Rough-hew them how we wil

Let us, then, in the solemn belief that God has come to our aid in our for right, and truth, and justice, and Constitutional government, against as formidable a conspiracy of wicked agencies as ever threatened a people with ruin, thank the All-wise

safed us.

East of the Rocky Mountains New n public affairs since the war. We of the sentiments and wishes and in-

avert it. Just when we had almost

ing a sign in the North of His over-

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Hatred of the President.

lic speech he made, that he and his party in Congress mean to impeach The predominant feeling as to the the President, & " make him dance Fature," from which we copy the closing the conversation with the President as a mischief and evil to both white and col with sincere and profound thankful- cious threats used by the Jacobins

France got drunk on blood to vomit erime." Phil. Sund. Mer.

ideas or measures to the practical dinary advantages others will come. republicanism.

weary of the prolonged interval of as the Indians have been, by those who disumion, and have arisen for the pur- will realize its vast capacities. Like the pose of rescuing the nation from impending anarchy.

and Merciful Ruler of Heaven and first, at its preliminary caucus, inde- able. Earth for the victory He has vouch- cently, and in advance of the President's message, proclaimed its su-

The above sentiments of devont premacy in the Government. It has gratitude to God for what seems to ever since usurped all the powers of race; to Indiana and Iowa, fr the spleud d gains of the people in the cause of Truth and Justice, wherever they us, is eminently becoming as it is the Judiciary. From the beginning, med glory along the Alleghanies and the country. We have had no voice pose, in utter neglect and defiance General Schofield. A gentleman who of official functions. This boil is to be

## THE SOUTHERN FUTURE.

The New York Times has a long edity orial under the title of "The Southern the consent of the gentleman who held ment tell them can only bring abo remarks, as follows:

The Southern people have the raw ma terial and provisions for cotton manufac "Thou art weighed in the balance and ness to God. The exultation which of Paris during the horrors of the ture. They have thousands of women and

Federal rations. They must have there a pauper system or a labor system - his determination to make a sweeping Letter from the Hon. Wm. poor houses or factories. To those im change in his tinbinet festerday. His

for the sake of party. As we saw, so retrace their steps and save their im-shall we reaso of party. As we saw, so retrace their steps and save their im-shall we reaso of party. As we saw, so retrace their steps and save their im-shall we reaso of party. As we saw, so retrace their steps and save their im-shall we reaso of party. As we saw, so retrace their steps and save their im-shall we reaso of party. As we saw, so retrace their steps and save their im-shall we reaso of the slightest sympa-ty five dollars per annum in dry goods, gentlemen in his Cabinet. Secretray direction only can the voice of the of Sumner, nor the vindictiveness of wears more clothes and of better quality.

relapse into non production by its pres The people of this country are ent population, they will be succeeded, inactive Steward who hid the talents Congress will convene in a few weeks, confided to him the treasures of the South | and their various political committeers must inevitably fall into the hands are preparing, it is said; to make such

> The President's Views of the Political Situation-General Schofield Gets the Fromnigating the party programme and Benefit of them.

of the public good so far as it was in his have expressed their determination a power to reach such a.result.

matter of interesting news. National Republican.

THE CABINET. There is good authority for the state

ment that President Johnson announced Phil. Sund. Mer. poverished people, in great part of our remarks on this subject referred particularly to Secretary McCulloch, whose portfolio, it is understood, will be tenderto meet, and whose session is to be cated. They are not disposed, we are ed to Hon. Erastes Corning, of New continuous for its entire term, ten told, to go into the cotton field; what is York. This change will, of course, comto prevent their becoming operators in a pel the retirement of Secretry Seward, be present at the meeting of the con-States will be unrepresented, and the cotton mill? Nothing of that hereditary for whose position there are a thousand servative people of Wake, at Raleigh and trouble through which it has passed, we never could believe that Providence would suffer this Repub-hc to be altogether destroyed, even the to be altogether destroyed to be al by its own folly and wickedness, but that, in due season, the scales would be removed from the eyes of the people, so that they might, in time, of their own day and connection the interests people, so that they might, in time, of their own day and generation. average cost of outlay was perhaps tween placing one of the two first mentioned on the daties of the present time, and

people ever be the voice of God. It may be that popular suffrage in the albier of nations is seldom effectual-

From the National Intelligencer. RADICAL PROGRAMME.

The second session of the Fortieth The Radical Congress, from the that will appreciate and make them avail reports as may be thought expedient for ie purpose of their party.

The work for the second has already been carved out by the party leaders, who have been busily engaged of late to

longer to countenance such doing or t We give the above statement, with acquiesce in what their sense and judgored people ; and that this determination is not confined to white people alone,-We do not know that this is so, but it would be strange indeed if it were not o.-Alexandria Gasette.

# A. Graham.

HILLSBORD', Oct. 10, 1867.

Gentlemen :-- I shall be unable, by reason of engagements of business, to

I was pleased in observing that such a athirs of nations is seldom effectual-served. They know that this can- As a consequence he expends an average are arging Gen. Frank Blair, of Mis- iou of some with whom I have conversed. y controlled by supernatural inspi-ration, but it certainly cannot be their own. This Congress is a mere There is five times as much expended their own. This Congress is a mere other unrefisionable or irreverent to excrescence upon the body politic. in merchandise as before. Four times Commissioner Bogy, for the Interior Da- communicating together, in the face of suppose that such influence is exert. It has no element of nationality in a much of the coston money goes to the partment, with some chance of success for one of their candidates, but which adverse to them and to the best interest a ad whenever the destinics of a great it. It deals with interests and usur- It is a home demand and a home mar one it is not safe to predict. It is known of the State, in which it was sought to pations that are "outside of the Con-stitution." in a none definite world in the world that the New York Democracy, com-seorn or delay to employ it. Indeed, the bined, with the Jere. Black clique, ar peals to prejudice, passion and hopes of and imminent ruin by a sudden, over-whelming, and otherwise hardly in-tellightly again their organs represent that they telligible revolution in public feeling are undismayed, and not even dis-mately transfer some of the mills of the November elections, which will now be by the census of 1860, outnumbers the couraged, and intend to pursue their Merrimac to the waterfalls-possible to carried out sooner than was anticipated. black in the proportion of two to one, or complished through human means; programme as lately promulgated by the coaly yards-of the Southern States as they think there is no longer any ne thereabouts, and, after deducting all who them in the canvass preceding the and cities. If those who now inhabit the cessity for further delay. Aside from are disfranchised under the military acts elections. They cannot adapt their country will not employ these extraor- this fact, and the announcement made oy of congress, the majority of voters of the the President above mentioned, nothing former will stand to the latter somewhat ideas or measures to the practical that y advantages onlets with control. The future of the South is then within its own control. But it is proper to say that if this region should be permitted to the source of t pository of the political power of the State, is as faithful to the Constitution of the United States as it over was, or as that of any other State of the Union ia now, but they have an intelligent comprehension of their rights and duties as electors and as citizens, and, even without much consultation or concert, will, in my opinion cast a majority of votes only in favor of such measures and candidates as will best promote their safety and happiness. To the military authorty which has been established over them, hey yield a ready obedience. Even dictating the order of the parf amances. The House is to pass immed ate's a bill where it may supersede their ancient and cherished laws and usages, they bow octore it and make no issue. But when, of gentlemen and quite a number of la will be provided that any public officers by the law, an issue is presented to them, have had the opportunity to speak. Can formia and Mame. Stars of the East and West, have found a reflection of undun-West, have found a reflection of undunchoice to vote either upon measures or candidates as each individual vote cording to his views of the public interest or his sense of duty may prefer. The bill of rights of the state, from 1776 until now, proclaims that "elections ought to be free." It is a noteworthy fact that, in France, where, so far as elections are allowed, universal manhood, suffrage prevails, that under the first Bonaparte in 1804, and under CALS MUST COME OUT AGAINST servants in the right way; that the peo lish negro suffrage by force of arms in government was coverted into a monarchial or despotic one, through the cere-"than presidents, congresses, or conven duce a bill for raising five hundred reg- the people approaching to unanimity.mony of an election, and by a vote of These results were, of course, attributed only to the influence of duress and fear. But in England and America such influences are not allowed to operate, and like Wilson are pledged to compulsory negro standard bearer, (Hayes) of the Repub- and the influence of bounty agents, will tion woid. According to our theory, if suffrage by the action of Congress. They lican party-thus seemingly rebuking he then passed. The subject of recon- the elector at the polls shall express, not dare not abandon it, and they dare not the Democrats for nominating a Valao- struction will be clo-ely considered, and his own sentiments, but those of some digham man like Thurman, instead of a something attempted to ensure and car- other person or authority, the election itself is but an -idle form. An election with us, therefore, is an occasion for serious thought, inquiry, unreserved conspirit, carried to the extreme of in- For no one imagines, after such a direct repudiating the two extremes in politics; the Radical candidate for the Presidency. suffrages are accustomed to be given, ried the disturbing question of negro to the posts from which they have been effected through such means. according to the convictions of our minds, In the election now before as, the 4th 2869; that is, notil the new Radical tion or against a convention," and, clectors are to vote "for 'a convent at the same time, for delegates to reprosent their counties in convention, provided the affirmative vote shall be suffic ent, according to the provisions of the law. Such convention, if called, is to "that the elective franchise shall be enjoyed by all such persons as have the qualifications for electors in the present election;" that is, all the male citizens of the state, twenty-one years old, and up-The people have conquered in spite of Of course, under thuse circumstances, in the state for one year previous to the vious condition, who have been resident day of any election, except such as may purpose of collating it in my subsequent remusks, with the qualifications of voters in some of the leading states now represented in congress, whole members have shown extraordinary zeal in preeribing its terms to us.

On Saturday last a very large number regulating impeachments, by which it

York speaks next, and if Excession is her true motto, let her prove that, though have been debarred all participation many have done well, she will excel them in them except to submit to terms ing. They have learned nothing .-ail .- N. Y. Express.

"Good men are assembling now, and ing to ruin, but could do nothing to force. We shall see. sinking hands, as men who begin to see daylight, security, and peace. There is soldiers in this army of reform. There saw fit to rekindle hope by presentis no purpose to go back one step from the platform of the Critt aden -r silus tions, nor from the policy of the Pre-is ruling Providence! It is enough. dent of the United State". As the war Let all continue to trust Him, and He able results of the elections: was waged for the Constitution, as interpreted on both siles, North and South, so now the fruits of the war will be with thanks and praise. maintained, in the final overthrow of slavery and of the useless dogma of se cession. But the States must live ; the rightful powers of the States must live; the sisi law must be paramount in nor mal times; the legitimate powers of the President must be conceeded ; class legidation must cense; Congressional of . parelies must go by the board ; samapy must be abolisted ; the negro must subside into the entizen, entiject to all legal Nat. Intelligeneer.

servant, and received in reply upward, of justice and to their own dignity country." of one hundred and eighty leners. We had interests. And yet the Radicat can beat' that. We advestised in the Republican sprakers everywhere are Herald for a clerk, and in less than twee saying, that, when Congress meets,

Wilmington Star. ," Rump" Congress, told the people ber.

Nat. Intel. Oct. 15.

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The Philadelphia Age, makes the fol owing striking comments upon the prob-

will, in due time, fill the whole land "What will Congress do about negro suffrage, which anti-slavery Ohio has repudiated? Such leaders as/Sumner and RADICAL REPUBLICAN The bitterness of the Radical Re- cause of fanaticism at home. They dare publicans towards the President can not urge it, for not merely does such ur be attributed to nothing but party sidential election, but a nearer peril still. and some regulations; the demonsion of one-thousandth part of the power and Maryland and Pennsylvania and tion created by the war and plaling d that has been admittedly usurped by New Jersey that New York would toby by the agitators must give place a quest Congress, he might deserve impeach- erate it. It would be resisted to any exand legitimate rule. Then we spart 27 ment. But with what decency, with suffrage as the North has done-for Ohio statement, and said: back to the first annual message of Piece what justice, with what consistency is the North-with what show of justice ident down; then we shad hive swall can Congress impeach and try him? or decency can it be enforced on the dea things are coming fast. Let us be firm, Congress is steeped to the lips in cor- plated and conquered South. If, as the setive, mag annihous, and parters. So ruption, in extravagance, in usurpa- Itadical papers now pretend, the result we shall fears, wisdom and as a great tion of ungranted powers, and every of the election has been to raise local strength in the glotious days of a regene outrage included in the Constitution-erated country that are even now upon al phrase of which crimes and intermediate any one imagine that northern reperated country that are even now upon us. And to the Great Father of all phrase of "high crimes and mis-be the honor and glory, for surely II and demeanors." With what sort of reast orde tog all things for the best, and far son, therefore, can they accuse and ity in the halls of Congress. Negro sufbeyond par deserts. Truty the nation judge the Chief Magistrate of the frage, negro representation, and negro has been in great perit .- N. F. Cor. nation ? Shall the faithless arraign equality, met their doom in Ohio last the faithful; the guilty try the inno-cont? Certainly not, if the speeple seven years of bood and ruin and cor-A London lady advertised for a house are rightly attentive to the principles ruption has dominated in this afflicted

## FORNEY'S NEW PROGRAMME.

A Sad Sight - Two women, while as they call administering the Gov- universal suffrage so far as all national synopsis of which we have given, the their reveiling on our streets to day. A certain of the president remarked that he thought the

terests of the people of this country, dent, but who as a "Conservative Re ity in both Honce. The Honse will then The Radicals will concede noth publican," merely made a friendly call present articles of impeachment, founds informs us that he found Mr. Johnson in ed apon the allegation that the President offered us. We have seen and felt They have appealed to force. The quite freely upon the political situation, for Wade, President pro tom, of the Sena very agreeable mood. He discoursed is politically opposed in them, and Senas for years that the country was tend- Speaker of the House threatens fie did not seem to be surprised by the ate, will succeed him.

result of the recent elections. He refer. The Senate is to send the suspended red to the fact that in several of his prin- Secretary of War, Mr. Stanton, back : ted speeches he had said that the people the War Office forthwith. Senator Will no party, in a political sense, among the given up all as lost, God, in his mercy, NEGRO SUFFRAGE-THE RADI- would in good time teach their public son will bring forward his bill to estabple could be trasted, &c. "They often all the States; and as nearly every State exhibit more wisdom;" he remarked, will resist it, Senator Wilson is to infro-His attention was called to an iments of black troops to enable Presitions." analysis of the recent election in Obio, dent Wade to execute the law. where two great parties presented each Several additional bounty bills, appro-its ticket. The people looked at them priating from fifty to four hundred milboth discriminately, and took the soldier hon+ each, for the purchase of soldiers soldier, and accepted and elected the ry out Sedator Wilson's assertion, that Legislature of the Democratic and Cons seven, eight, or ten of the excluded States servative party, to prevent the re-elec- shall send Radical Senators and Repretion of a Radical like Mr. Wade, thus sentatives to Congress, and also support and then, at the same election, they by Sheridan and Sickles are to be sent back equality beneath a majority of 50,000 relieved. votes. The President listened to this This session 1- to continue till March.

"It is a remarkable fact. It is the logic President shall be mangarated. of events. It is the true lesson of the Such is the programme of the Radis election. And what makes the fact still cal negroites for the coming session. more remarkable is that this wonderful Congress, during the last session, discrimination was made by the people wholly misrepresented the views of their themselves at the polls, and that these constituents. They represent now a deliberate on the formation of a constituextraordinary results were obtained in meagre and sinking minority of the tion, in which, there shall be a provision, the face of the misrepresentations that people of the Northern and organized were constantly made in the press and States. They form but the rump of a apon the stamp, and, furthermore, that Congress, and misrepresent eyes the porthe government of the State was in the tions of the Union from which they were hands of the Radicals, and the treasure elected. Ten States of the Union they of their wealthy men was poured out like exclude from representation and subject wards, of whatever srace, color or pre water to aid them in carrying the State: them to their arbitrary rule .- .-

these appliances, and have pointed out they will strike with reckless desperation the right way for others, disregarding for supreme power in the Government, be disfranchised for participation in the the two dangerous extremes, and taking "outside of the Constitution," Their the safe, high, conservative ground as loaders are imperative and desperate, I make this quotation with care, for the laid down in the August Philadephia and their foilowers too timid to resist Convention of 1866 upon the Constitut their distation. Of course, the people ty four hours received over two hundred that will lange at depose the. Congrets must apply the remedy, either tion; for the preservation of the States, will lange at these pranks, but be ready Fresident, put Ben Wade in his by a new amendment of the Constitution, and in favor of pure loyalty and a united to put them in strait-jackets when they place, and then " run the machine," Declaration of Independence geneting During this conversation, a very brief

DESERTING THE RADICALS.

Never heretofore, in America, has the sad spectracle; it should be, to the passet tain General Logan, out West, says done salely and it should be done prompt lesson taught by the people of Onto, as by Alas, in these times, we teach is that Mr. Johnson "ought to be im- ly. But Congress can save Maryland not entropy the people of Onto, as by Alas, in these times, we teach is that Mr. Johnson "ought to be im- ly. But Congress can save Maryland not entropy the people of Onto, as by Alas, in these times, we teach is that Mr. Johnson "ought to be im- ly. But Congress can save Maryland not entropy the people of Onto, as been and should be guided by it. He ough, when once her feet give way, the he tails down, down, into the loathsome the tails down, down, into the loathsome and spectacle, it should be, to the passet tam General Logan, out West, says done safely and it should be done prompt flesson taught by the people of Ohio, as It is reported that several of those who elective franchise been extended to new the fails down, down, into the loatisome Mr. Collax, Speaker of the House be criminally dereliet if it does not do ized and nutrue. Whatever, he did in the last few months, and especially of black race twenty one years of age and that dwell in the chunder of death - of Representatives of the Radical so directly after its meeting in Novem, that direction, would be the subject of late, among those who lead or are being apwards, with no other qualifier careful shonght and for the best interests led in the radical movements, that they than those above recited that only so far,