

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, 7 COLLEGE, October 29, 1863. The members of the Democratic State Central Committee, including the Advisory members, are requested to meet in Columbus on important business, on Wednesday, November 18, 1863.

Milroy—Rosecrans—"Nemesis"—Retribution.

"The mills of the Gods grind slow, but grind exceeding fine." Recent events prove that sometimes they grind both fast and fine. It is but a little while since the Democracy of Ohio and the Northwest were continually outraged by violent, unfounded and most offensive assaults from the army in the shape of letters, addresses and resolutions. Among the first and bitterest of their revilers, was General Milroy, of Indiana.

"I join with my fellow soldiers of the Union everywhere, in warning these traitors at home (Copperheads, Bitternests, K. G. C. A., &c.) that when we have crushed armed treason at the South, and restored the sovereignty of the Government over these misguided States, (which under God we surely will do) we will upon our return, while our hands are in, also exterminate treason at the North, by arms, if need be, and seal by the blood of traitors, wherever found, the permanent peace of our country and the perpetuity of free Government to all future generations."

Very brave words these. But unhappily in the middle of June following, a one-legged "armed rebel" by the name of EWELL, who had to be strapped to his horse in battle, came down furiously upon MILROY, who fled instantly and ingloriously before him, finding his individual safety at the expense of his routed and dispersed command, the disgrace of the army, and a terror to neither "armed traitors" nor unarmed "Copperheads."

Like another doughty hero, famous in song, he fled full speed, In the month of June, And made the rest keep fighting. So much for MILROY. Above MILROY in command and equal to him in presumption, was the late Major General WILLIAM S. ROSECRANS, familiarly and affectionately known as "Old Rosey."

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Said Col S., who resigned in June: "It is a daily sight to see a Major-General or a Brigadier, surrounded by other officers and a squad of private soldiers, discussing politics, all over the camp."

of New Orleans, declaring that they should not be permitted to "ply their vocation" within his lines. And just before the disastrous defeat of Chattanooga, some eight or ten of his Ohio colonels found time to write an impudent letter to the Democratic State Central Committee; and after the defeat, the agent of the Abolition party, one BALDWIN, was with great difficulty, and by special effort and favor, put through to Chattanooga, with the Abolition tickets, while the Democratic agents, SMITH and O'DOWN, with Democratic tickets, were stopped at Nashville.

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The battle was fought and ROSECRANS badly beaten, with a loss which will never be disclosed. "This cruel war is over." Soon after the fight began on the second day, he left the field, and along with CURTIS and McCOOK, found himself safe in Chattanooga, all of them according to the New York Tribune, being sound asleep in that town, while the battle yet raged!

Other Administration papers go so far as to assert that he—the "Old Rosey" who was so valiant and violent against "Copperheads"—"ran away in a panic." Some of them affirm that he drugged himself with opium during the fight, while others more apologetically insinuate that he had a fit of epilepsy. All this, says the New York Tribune, "was known to the Government for weeks." And yet it was all concealed till after the Ohio election, in order to keep up the political deception in the army, and secure the active political services of two high Catholic functionaries at home, McCOOK and CURTIS, being of no political account were dismissed at once.

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Solitary and alone heretofore over the same track which his prisoner traveled before him, and now in the hour of adversity, will have leisure to remember the conversation of the midnight of the 24th, of May, and the warning words of him, whom he, dressed there in a little brief authority, threatened with a mob of Ohio soldiers because he had dared to be fearless and honest in the worst of times.

"Well," said she, taking him by the hand, "I'll keep one of them."

The Finances of the United States Compared with France.

LETTER FROM HON. JAMES W. WALL, BURLINGTON, October 20, 1863. To Messrs. John F. Nagle, M. T. Conant and Philadelphia Road, Committee. GENTLEMEN:—Your invitation to address a mass meeting of the Democracy of the city of New York, to be held at the Cooper Institute on Wednesday evening next, in this momentous crisis, it would give me great pleasure to be present, but the irritable condition of my throat, the effect of a severe cold recently contracted at a public meeting, prevents me.

An Administration exercising powers unknown to the Constitution, having at its disposal all the resources in men and money of the North, has organized everywhere, in imitation of the Jacobins of France during the Reign of Terror, "Committees of Public Safety." These, by a system of terrorism and abandoned corruption, are striving to accomplish what revolutionary organizations aimed at—"the protection of the authors of their revolutions from the consequences of their crimes." We incline strongly to the belief, however, that they will effect precisely what the first did eventually—a full exposure of their crimes and their own overwhelming overthrow.

The French Revolution did, in the words of the same noble spirit, "at last, like Saturn, successively devour all its progeny." So eventually will this wretched Abolition revolution, originating in the same wild fanaticism about liberty and equality, and displaying in all its policy the same love of despotism, the "Laws of Suspected Persons," which gave ultimately such tremendous powers to the "Committee of Public Safety," will soon be proclaimed, if, indeed, it does not already exist. Under that infamous law, no person in France had any chance of safety but in going the utmost length of revolutionary fury. Those who resisted were crushed beneath its bloody wheels.

But it is not alone in the despotism of the hour in our civil affairs that the Abolition Jacobins have become such startling imitators of the revolutionists of 1793. In our financial policy we are repeating to the letter the history of those times. An inflated paper currency has banished the precious metals from our midst, and every day is making the rich richer and the poor poorer.

A French Fleet to be sent to the Gulf. A Washington letter to the Philadelphia Ledger says: I learn from high authority that the petition of the French residents of New Orleans to the Emperor, praying that a suitable fleet may be sent for their protection in the event of any sudden trouble, has been promptly and favorably responded to, and that some half dozen vessels of war will soon be within easy call of the French Consul in that city.

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It would really seem as if that heaviest of judgments Heaven denounces against a people, "that they should be made to trust in a lie," has fallen upon this nation. The financial charlatan, Chase, in a recent speech in Cincinnati, predicted once again "the speedy crushing out of the rebellion," when he knows that it is no nearer fulfillment than his paper promises to pay are near redemption. The eyes of the people are, however, gradually being unsealed. They see but faintly yet, "only men as trees walking." The time, however, must come, when they shall see clearly how they have been duped; and when that hour comes, let these Abolition fanatics beware. The revolution they have raised will then, like Saturn, commence to devour its own progeny.

The Fate of a "War Democrat." The majority against Gen. Tuttle, in Iowa will be said, be 20,000. The later returns only serve to swell the majority for Col. Stone, the Abolition candidate. The Colonel is a "brick," and deserves his success. He proclaimed from the stump that he had "rather eat with a nigger, live with a nigger, sleep with a nigger" than with a white man—unless the white man was an Abolitionist. He is entitled to an election—under the present order of things, and no one need feel any surprise that his opponent, who went strongly for the war and the men who conduct it, should have been worse beaten than any Democrat of the season. The truth is, Gen. Tuttle, who was forced upon the Democracy of Iowa as a "War Democrat," under which paradoxical term he was to get the votes of a majority of the "soldiers" as well as thousands of the Administration party, found it a losing business to try to compete with the Abolitionists at their own trade when they had already got the "run of the business."

By the Way, Have You Heard the News? J. A. MINICK, HAS received his new Spring Stock, large, well-selected and of the best quality. Mrs. A. called and got one dollar's worth of TWELVE CENT SUGAR, AT MINICK'S. Mrs. B. got one dollar's worth of the finest kind FOURTEEN CENT SUGAR, AT MINICK'S. Mrs. C. got one dollar's worth of the choicest quality of SIXTEEN CENT SUGAR, AT MINICK'S.

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