between President Johnson and one elected. His opponent, Mr. Given, is the story in all the heavily Democratisider whether they will follow the lead STEARNS, of Massachusetts. Whether was very unpopular, being generally ic counties. The Democracy must or- of this eminent statesman, or whether the report of this conversation is cor- considered unfit for the position, and ganize and that speedily. What is worth they will be led by such fanatics as rectly given, or whether any such con- some four thousand persons who voted doing at all, is worth doing well. If Thaddeus Stevens, Wendell Phillips, versation ever transpired, we do not the "Republican" state ticket, cast we have faith in our principles, let that and Charles Summer. There are those pretend to say. Its publication, at this their ballots for Maj. Weaver. But faith show itself in our practice. There who pretend to be great admirers of the juncture, is made with the intention of this result did not suit the abolition is no use in complaining of the past, or late President. To such we would say comforting the Radicals, who are rath- wire-pullers; so, in their extremity, inspeculating gloomily upon the future. that Mr. Lincoln's Post Master General Abolition ticket in N. York and N. Jer- islative patent for the easy perpetra- Democrats would resolve to be successful, riotism, in opposition to the crimes of sey. But what assurance can they derive tion of rascality at elections, known as If they would be willing to make some Radical conspirators against the restofrom it, that the President even leans the Act regulating voting in the army, personal sacrifices, if they would, in ration of the Union. The following toward their theory? He is represented They had, doubtless, been informed by out, but did not succeed;" "the elective stay-at-home Loyal League, how nicely But some say, "Oh! it's no use to vote; mass meeting of citizens of Talbot counfranchise is not a natural, but a politi- he and McClure had used that law to we'll be defeated any how!" Others, ty, Md., should go far toward convincical right," &c. Now, the Radicals in- carry their Congressional, Judicial and sist that the "States" are not in the U- Representative districts in 1864. Wherenion, and must be kept out "till they upon, they at once determined to manaccept the results of the war." Here ufacture a sufficient number of "soldiers" and the result is, their opponents carry is a chasm between them and the Pres- votes" to overcome the majority given the State. For shame's sake, how long ident which no compromise platform for Maj. Weaver. When the return can bridge. Again, the Radicals declare judges of the city re-assembled, on Frithat suffrage is a natural right. Here day last, they found before them a is another gap between them and Mr. number of "poll-books" which specifi-Johnson. We are, also, informed that ed that the tickets contained within the President said, if he were in Ten- them, were cast by Philadelphia solnessee, he would favor limited Negro diers in the service of the United States. Suffrage, but did not think he had the Some of these votes were represented our own neglect. right to force it upon that state, or any to have been cast in Louisiana, others and corruption will account for our losother. The Radicals say that he has in Virginia; the bulk of them by eight ses in certain localities, when profes the right to compel Negro Suffrage in companies of a regiment which had every state whose inhabitants revolted long ago been reduced to a battalion, against the Government. Herein they each of these companies, too, polling a edithemselves voting against. This kind of treachery should consign its abettors to the contempt of hence the support of the ident. As to universal suffrage for the 70 and 80 ballots. The handiwork of let the people of Tennessee regulate the upon the voters of Philadelphia. The election franchise in their state, in their Bulletin says: own way, "subject only to the Consti- "The envelopes in which the alleged tution of the United States." In fine, we would remind the Radicals that the same size and pattern, and the address is written in the same hand, although question is not, what would the Presi-some purport to have been made up in Virginia and some in Louisiana. More

## WHAT CAN THE MATTER BE?

A proclamation for a National Thankscan be the reason of this singular omisdrew Johnson is President. But what and villany on the part of our political ston? Oh! we had forgotten that Anwill the Radicals say to this? According to their doctrine, the result of the war for which we ought to thank God most devoutly, is the freedom of the Southern negroes. Yet, the President miscreants who are trying to cheat him far more dangerous than open enmity. Let us arouse from our present indifferdoes not say "freed-men" once! On out of his election. But, if Democrats ence, and be ready to meet the great iscrusade against slavery, a civil war! could have sufficient strength in the we do our duty now, the old Democracy Nor does he utter a word about "a causeless rebellion," nor even mention that term so dear to every clerical Abolition lick-spittle. Loyalty! Nay, he even specifies our "enlarged civil liberty" (which means the abolishment of will be thus effective? Lincoln's bastiles, the revocation of New York, New Jersey and a numits ideas of propriety.

like to know what was decided by the last election. We will tell then . The Democrats asserted that the Abalition-The latter denied that they had and declared that Negro Suffrage was not an issue. The "fence men" took them at their word, and decided by giving their ticket a majority, that Negro Suffrage was not an issue. One question, however, which was made an issue in distinct and unequivocal terms, by the Abolition state platform, to wit, the confissation of all estates in the South, above the value of \$10,000, was decided by that election. It was decided in the affirmative, thus rebuking the President, who is opposed to confiscation, and also Mr. Seward, who, in his recent Auburn speech, argued strongly against that doctrine. Therefore, the result in Pennsylvania, is a repudiation of the President, who, nevertheless, coolly restores to former rebels their plantations, tho' their value be much greater than \$10,000. Andy doesn't even wince under his defeet in the Keystone State.

EMERSON ETHERIDGE has been soquitted. What matter? By false charges against bin and his arrest without warrant, his political enemies suceseded in their purpose-keeping him out of Congress!

## THE SAME OLD STORY.

At the recent election, in Philadelcast in the city, and at the meeting of where. Mr. Woodward shows that 3,000 connection with political associates, onnegro, Mr. Johnson tells Stearns, it will the authors of the "Schimmelpfennig not do, as "it would breed a war of ra- frauds," was fully apparent, but the ces," yet the Radicals argue that "uni- board of return judges being composed versal suffrage" is the "only hope of the of a majority of abolitionists, the mannation." As forour own opinion of this ufactured vote was counted and the certalk between the President and his tificate of election made out to Mr. Given! Massachusetts interlocutor, we would So flagrant is this crime against the pusay, that we think, if we were in Ten- rity of the ballot-box, that even some nessee, we would not favor either limi- of the abolition dailies in Philadelphia, ted or universal suffrage for the negro. are, for shame's sake, constrained to de-But, as we are not in Tennessee, we shall nounce it. The Evening Telegraph and until we shall find ourselves in a pertry to mind our own business here in the Bulletin both express the opinion Pennsylvania, and like Andy Johnson, that a great fraud has been perpetrated

what will be do in the executive seat at Washington?

Washington?

Washington and New York slone, and the date is the 25th of October. Now, no steamer from New Orleans or any Southern port that could bring returns from the regiments stationed at or near Baton Rouge arrived at New York on giving, has been issued from the White that day, or within three days preceding the date of the mailing of these House, with the negro left out. What alleged returns. Here is additional and conclusive evidence of fraud.'

This is the same old story of fraud pponents. Maj. Weaver has app would organize more thoroughly, they full of questions which concern us. it before it could work harm to any-Democracy look to an organization that whose rule is ruin.

martial law and pardon of political of- ber of the Western States, vote on the fenders) as something for which we seventh of November. The Democrats ought to thank Providence. Why, of New York are putting forth a vigorwhat copperhead-ish pranks have got ous effort to carry that State, and seem into the man's head! "Loyalty" will to be making converts of some of the never survive so flagrant an outrage of strong men of the "Republican" party. But the politics of the EmpireStateare THERE are some people who would generally so badly "mixed," that it is hard to foretell the results of its elections. The only disadvantage that we can see, under which the Democrats are laboring, is the registry law, enforced principally indebted to the teachings in the city of New York. This will, less, win or lose, the GAZETTE will dedoubtless, operate to prevent many vote its new type, as it did its old, to the beavy Abolition losses in the interior. case of those whom he esteems personing a "quiet campaign," on the style of tor of the Repository. ours in Pennsylvania. The "Jersey Bla'es" had better 'rouse themselves, for the enemy is thundering at the gates was great opposition by the "Republiof the rstrong-hold. Disfranchised Ma- cans" to every appearance of lenity to- they would have voted the Democratic ryland, will, of course, cast a small Ab- ward the "rebels." Some of the former ticket. These men assure us that they olition vete, any other sort of voting being prevented by the registration law.

> lected Governor of South Carolina, in the daily pardons granted by the Presspite of himself. Gen. L'ampton de ident to leading "rebels?" Humph? clined being a candidate, but his friends persisted in voting for him. His opponent was Col. James L. Orr, at one we were told that the great Italian patime speaker of the Federal House of triot was in full sympathy with the Representatives.

WE are still waiting for the official returns of the late election in this State. As soon as received, we will publish in the name of humanity and christian- thinks such a personage a greater curithem.

## AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION.

Hon. Stanley Woodward has just is-

around, these gentlemen stay at home | zation: shall this be the case? Read Mr. Woodward's suggestion to the laggards in

To the Democratic Voters of Luzerne

We have just emerged from a political contest, the result of which is not flattering to our organization, and in which we have suffered chiefly from

It is not to be doubted that venality Democrats stood at the polls with false tickets, and handed them to unsuspecting voters, who were thus betrayed into the the support of men whom they supposto the contempt of honest men of all

But we must reproach ourselves most for another reason. We did not bring out the vote. Look at the figures. The Democratic vote of Luzerne county, at the gubernatorial election of 1863, 9,808, at the presidential election, last ar, it was 9,541. This year it is 6,913. Making due allowance for the inevitade variations in the vote of such a coungone, defeat will succeed defeat, manent minority. To avert this disaster, I suggest the following plan of organization, and I do it publicly, becau we have nothing to fear from bold, straight forward action:

ist. Let the Democrats of each town-nip be enrolled. This can be done by ship be enrolled. one or two men in the district, who may write out a full list of the names of the voters known to be Democrats, and for-ward it to the chairman of the county committee. Where there are several voting districts in a township, the en-rallment should be by districts, inetcad

2d. When the list is completed, let a meeting be called for each district to adopt such form of organization as shall one responsible, active and reliable Democrat as its executive officer. As soon as chosen, the chairman of the county committee should be furnished with his name and post office address.

very simple plan suggested, we shall be Repository, merely to ascertain whether able to place ourselves beyond the danger of further defeat, and shall do much to the courts for remedy against this to purify our party of the corrupt and worthless hangers on, who never serve outrage, and, we think, will be able fully to expose the scoundrelism of the so, and whose treacherous friendship is far more dangerous than open ennity boards of return judges, to stop such at the next election regain its ancient rascality on the threshold and throttle supremacy. If we fail now, with the lesson of last week fresh before us our body. Is it not about time that the will be added to the roll of the party

> STANLEY WOODWARD. Chairman of the Democratic Standing C

THE Bedford Gazette has enlarged its proportions and donned a new suit of beautiful type. We hope that it will er treachery nor fraud will win in this and shall be glad to note its a ple.-Franklin Repository.

The BEDFORD GAZETTE has learned that "treachery" and "fraud" are just what do "win in this region," and for this knowledge, it freely admits, it is Democrats from voting and will reduce exposure of "treachery" and "fraud;" the Democratic majority in the city, though its editor will always feel deep But, it is thought that there will be regret when called upon to do so in the

WHEN Gen. Lee surrendered, there even called Gen. Grant a "traitor." because of the terms he made with Gen. Lee. What do these straight-laced ad-GEN. WADE HAMPTON has been e- vocates of the hemp doctrine, think of

> NAUGHTY Garibaldi! For four years bloody schemes of the Abolitionists, and now, at last, he thoughtlessly gives the lie to the representations of the Loyal League, and comes out in an appeal his place to a returned soldier. He ity, for the life of Jefferson Davis!

## HON. MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

Mr. Lincoln's Post Master General, phia, Maj. D. P. Weaver, the Demo- sued an address to the Democrats of Hon. Montgomery Blair, is at present character for modesty, we reproduce. cratic nominee for City Commissioner, Luzerne county, which we commend to doing good service in the cause of lib- from our exchanges, the following no-We publish elsewhere a conversation the return judges, on the Friday suc- Democratic votes were not polled at the ly when there is strong reason for so er our hat off and our best bow made to reported to have taken place, recently, ceeding the election, was declared duly recent election in Luzerne county. Such doing. Let the people pause and coner lukewarm in their support of the they bethought themselves of the leg- Our success depends upon ourselves. If appeals to their candor, nay, their patshort, be in carnest, the administration letter, written by Mr. Blair, (who, by as saying that "the States are in the U- the Chairman of their State Commit- of governmental affairs would soon a- the way, was one of the founders of the nion;" "individuals tried to carry them tee, at his recent glorification by the gain be restored to Democratic hands. so-called "Republican" party,) to a we'll be defeated any how!" Others, ty, Md., should go far toward convinc"Oh! our county ticket is safe without ing reasonable "Republicans" of the ted, for on that depends, in a great our votes!" So when election-day comes | present evil tendencies of their organi-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, 1865 Gentlemen:-Your invitation to attend the mass meeting of the people of Tal- and time-honored organ of the Democbot on the 17th inst., came to hand this morning. I regret that engagements to speak in the State of New York, commencing next week, and to continue probably beyond the time for your meeting, prevent me from promising to be with you. If it is in my power to be present, I will certainly avail myself of the occasion to meet the people of Tal-

The attempt to disfranchise our people is but part of the scheme of the Northern Radicals to disfranchise the But I have no fear that the Maryland toadies to this ambitious and rolutionary party will meet with any countenance from our people. Whilst war raged and this precious crew rioted in public plunder, it was possible to deceive the loyal people by the cry of "Connerhead" upon every man who as serted the Constitutional rights of the people of Maryland and Southern States as States in the Union. But the time has come for a settlement with a gang of scoundrels who avail themselves of the public difficulties to perpetrate unnumbered crimes against the rights of person and property in our State. These crimes were all the more atrocious because they brought odium upon the cause of the Union, yet the public mind ty, this falling off must be attributed to was too much occupied with the great sheer apathy. If this is not broken, and the Democracy aroused from its present lethargy, we may expect to see our county Republican next year. Our prestige upon the perpetrators. But they are not forgotten, nor will the Registry law save them. Its ostensible purpose is to ptitish rebels, but its real object is to screen from punishment the lawless men, who under the cover of transcendent loyatly have really been the greatest offenders against the cause of the Union. Yours truly, M. BLAIR.

Or the two theories which, Thaddeus struction, which does the Franklin Resitory favor? Does it believe, with Johnson, that the States were never out world!y prosperity on the part of of the Union, and are in the Utrion now, or does it go with Thad., who holds that the states are out of the Union and are | the be deemed best, being careful to have no longer states, but conquered provinces, and as such must be governed by Conthere are some great principles involved I feel assured that by adopting the in these questions, we put them to the now that journal has any politics beyond per-

zonian? Speak, or die!"

TIME works wonders. But a short time ago the Philadelphia Bulletin wanted all papers whose political tone the "Bulletin Base Ball Club" engages region it will never learn anything.—
in friendly games with a similar club
We wish it abundant pecuniary success,
beiling from the ten establishment hailing from the Age establishment, in good faith of the verdict of the peo- and even submits to defeat by the "cop-

THE N. Y. Tribune says there are 19,000 blacks in the District of Columbia, and adds that the Quartermaster's department furnishes 80 coffins per week for the corpses of those among them who perish from neglect and want. Such is the work of Abolition philan-

SEVERAL "Republicans" have re-The Democrats of New Jersey are mak- ally as highly as he does the chief edi- marked to us since the election; that if they had believed that their leaders and organs would construe the election of their ticket into an endorsement of Negro Suffrage, as they are now doing, will not be deceived again.

> DOES Mr. McClure (he of the Franklin Repository) still want Andy Johnson to resign? Andy's "Republican" friends in this state want to know.

How do you like President Johnson's exercise of the pardoning power? The question isfor you, Mr. M'Clure, and you, Mr. Cesenal Where is your "hemp?"

BARNUM wants to find a "Republican" ex-office-hoder who has given up osity than the "let Woman."

COMPLIMENTS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

At the risk of losing our proverbial received a majority of 729, of the votes the consideration of the party every erty. Men like Mr. Blair dissolve their tices of our enlarged paper and new ment: dress, for which our friends will consid-

> THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, one of the most radical and fearless Democratic papers in the State, comes to us greatly nlarged and clothed in a new and beautiful dress. We are pleased to note this evidence of prosperity on the part of our friends of the GAZETTE, and hope that the Democracy of Bedford county will extend to them that liberal patronage they so fully deserve. It is him, claim them as his own when he now one of the handsomest, and most came up to your standpoint? ably conducted papers upon our exchange list.—Pittsburg Post. THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.—This ster-

ling Democratic journal comes to us this week considerably enlarged and in served well of the Democracy of Bedmeasure, the future success of the party in that locality. We wish the publish-ers success in every respect.—Valley

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE,-The old racy of Redford, the GAZETTE, comes to hand this week enlarged and clothed in a new suit of type, making a hand-some appearance. We heartily wish some appearance. We heartily wish friends Meyers and Mengei all the pros-perity their able, excellent and influential journal is entitled to .- Carlisle Vol-

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE comes to us this week in a new dress and an en-larged form. It also boasts of a power It is an ably edited paper, sound on the political question, and we are glad to see that it is able to indulge in such luxuries.-Lewistown Democrat.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE made its appearance last week in an enlarged form and an entirely new dress. The GAZETTE is now conducted by B. F. Meyers and Geo. H. Mengel, Esqs., and from the well known ability and practical talent of these gentlemen we predict a prosperous future for the paper. The Democracy of Bedford county may be proud of such an organ, and we have no doubt they will give it a most generous support.-Somerset Democrat

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, the uncompromising champion of the Democracy of Bedford county, comes to us week, in a new dress and enlarged size. If the Democratic papers every-where would fight with the spirit of the GAZETTE, fewer defeats would follow.

—Lebanon Advertiser.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE, though an old veteran in the cause of Democracy, comes to us since the election much enlarged, dressed in the most approved modern style, and with all the vigor of a young candidate for public favor.-Patriot and Union.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE .- We congratulate the proprietors of this staunch old Democratic journal on the change Stevens says, obtain in regard to re-con- for the better in their worldly prospects, as evidenced by the fact that their paper comes to us this week in an enlarged form, and printed on new type. cotemporaries, and hope an abundant harvest of the good things of this life may be the reward of their labors in e good cause.—Bellefonte Watchman.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE.—The last number of this staunch old Democrat gress and the Federal Executive? As and in an enlarged form. Always abl nducted, and fearless and outspoke in the expression of its sentiments, it i now one of the handsomest papers in the State. We wish its enterprising proprietors much success.-Huntingdon

sonal slang and common blackguardism. The pirate Shenandoah, (formerly a what it would be if I was in Tennes-Mr. SEWARD said, in his Auburn Confederate privateer) is still preying see: There I should try to introduce speech, that the President's plan is the upon our commerce, having lately denegro suffrage gradually; first those plan of restoration and will not be de- stroyed some twenty-four American who could read and write, and perhaps parted from in any event. Thaddeus whaling vessels. We have a most ex- a property qualification for the others Stevens said, in his Lancaster speech, tensive navy, without anything to do, the negroes have universal suffra that financial ruin and unspeakable and yet this rover of the seas is permition; it would breed a war of races. misery would come upon the country, ted to destroy our merchant-ships with when the slaves of large owners looked if that plan prevailed. Whose "plan" impunity. Reader, would you know down upon non-slave owners because county and our Congressional district are you for, Mr. Republican? Johnson's the reason of this strange state of afthe number of slaves their masters ownor Stevens? "Under which king, Be- fairs? It is, not that old Rip Van ed the prouder they were, and this has Stanton & Co., for saying that the war they base the propriety of their continmend its tone correspondingly. If it has not learned by this time that neithrod of martial law.

> JOHN MITCHELL has been released. the freest and best in the world, and I He has never had any trial and refused feel sure is destined to last; but to seperhead" players without calling upon to apply for pardon. Could Napoleon, cure this we must elevate and purify the ballot. I for many years contended the Provost Marshal for revenge! How as Emperor, have treated a subject of at the South that slavery was a political his empire more arbitrarily than the litical strength; they thought we gainexile?

who have abondoned the so-called "Union party" and are now acting with | portions by districts. the only true Union party in the country, the Democratic party:
MONTGOMERY BLAIR, late Postmas-

ter General under President Lincoln. Lucius Robinson, present Comptroiler of this State.

MARTIN GROVER, Supreme Court Justice. HENRY W. SLOCUM, Major General S. Army. JOHN COCHRANE, present Attorney General of State of New York.

DANIEL E. SICKLES, Major General JOHN W. EDMONDS, of New York, late Judge Supreme Court. Judge Barlow, of Madison, ex-state

Republican Lieutenant Governor of New York. Hon. THOS. B. CARROLL, of Rensse laer, ex-Senator and Canal Appraiser. D. D. TOMPKINS MARSHALL, late

ROBERT CAMPBELL, of Steuben, late

Naval Officer, New York.

If the leaders thus abandon the Republicans, what is to become of the rank and file

PITTSBURG AND CONNELLSVILLE RAILBOAD.—Through the aid of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, the Pittsburg and Connellsville Rail-road are enabled at once to resume op-erations on the Sand Patch tunnd. A large force will without delay be placed upon the work, which will be pished on to completion as fast as possible. Pittsburg Gazette.

The President on Negro Suffrage. Mr. George L. Stearns, of Boston, makes the following statement of a re-

cent conversation with President Johnson. The President is said to have certified to the correctness of the state-I remarked that the people of the

North were anxious that the process of reconstruction should be thorough, and they wished to support him in the arducus work, but their ideas were confused by the conflicting reports constantly circulated, and especially by the present position of the Democratic par-It is industriously circulated in the Democratic clubs that he was going over to them. He laughingly replied: "Maor, have you ever known a man who after many years had differed from your views, because you were in advance of

I replied, I have often. He said so have I, and went on: the Democratic party finds its old position untenable, and is coming to ours; it has come up to our position; I am glad of it. prosperity in the GAZETTE. It has ever been one of the staunchest and most uncompromising advantage with the conversation; we can talk freely on this subject, for the thoughts are familiar to us; we can be perfectly from the conversation of this conversation; we can be perfectly from the conversation of the staunchest and the conversation of th most uncompromising advocates of ing that the States are in the Union, correct political principles, and has deserved well of the Demograph of The not succeed, as a man may try to cut his throat, and be prevented by the by standers; and you cannot say he cut his throat because he tried to do it.

Individuals may commit treason and be punished, and a large number of in-dividuals may constitute a rebellion and be punished a straitors. Some States tried to get out of the Union, and we opposed it, honestly, because we believed it to be wrong, and we have succeeded in putting down the Rebellion. The power of those persons who made the atternat has been crushed, and now we want to reconstruct the State governments, and have the power to do it. The State institutions are prostrated. laid out on the ground, and they must be taken up and adapted to the progress of events. This cannot be done in a moment. We are making very rapid progress, so rapid I sometimes cannot

realize it; it appears like a dream.

We must not be in too much of a hurry; it is better to let them recontruct themselves than to force them to it; for if they go wrong the power is our hands and we can check them at any stage to the end, and oblige them to correct their errors; we must be pa-tient with them. I did not expect to keep out all who were excluded from the amnesty, or even a large number of them, but I intended they should sue for pardon, and so realize the enor-mity of the crime they had committed. You could not have broached the subject of equal suffrage at the North seven yearsago, and we must remember that the changes at the South have been more rapid, and they have been obliged to accept more unpalatable truths than the North has; we must give them time to digest a part, for we cannot expect such large affairs will be compre-hended and digested at once. We must give them time to understand their new position.

I have nothing to conceal in these matters, and have no desire or willingness to take indirect courses to obtain what we want. Our Government is a grand and lofty structure; in searching for its foundation we find it rests on the broad basis of popular rights. is not a natural right ective franchise giving the States too much power, and also to a great consolidation of power in the Central Government. If I inerfered with the ote in the Rebel tates, to dictate that the negro shall vote, I might do the same thing for my own purposes in Pennsylvania Our only safety lies in allowing each Our only safety lies in allowing each State to control the right of voting by its own laws, and we have the power to control the Rebel States if they go wrong. If they rebel, we have the army, and can control them by it, if necessary, by legislation also. If the General Government controls the right to vote in the States, it may establish such rules as will restrict the vote to a small number of persons and thus greate a

number of persons, and thus create a say \$200 or \$250. It will not do to let they did not own slaves: the larger Winkie Welles is still asleep, but be produced hostility between the whites cause a pretext is wanted by Seward, from non-slaveholding whites against the negro, and from the negro upon the non-slaveholding whites. is not yet ended, upon which assertion | will vote with the late master whom he does not hate, rather than with the nonanother war, not against us, but a war

Another thing. This Government is War Department has treated this Irish ed three-fifths representation by it: I contended that we lost two-fifths. If we had no slaves, we should have h

THE WORLD gives the following list | twelve representatives more, according of distinguished gentlemen, principal-ly citizens of the State of New York, Congress apportions representation by Congress apportions representation by States, not districts, and the State ap-

Many years ago I moved in the Leg-islature that the apportionment of Representatives to Congress in Tennessee, should be by qualified voters. The apportionment is now fixed until 1872; before that time we might change the basis of representation from population to qualified voters, North as well as South, and in due course of time the States, without regard to color, might extend the elective franchise to all who possessed certain mental, moral or such other qualifications, as might be determined by an enlightened public judgment.

Death of Jas. E. Woreester, L. L. D. Boston, Oct. 27 .- James E. Worces ter, L. L. D., author of Worcester's Dictionary, died at his residence in Cambridge to-day, aged 81 years.

Republican Losses in the Elections Ohio, 76,000. Iowa: - 23,000. Vermont, - 12,000. Connecticut, - 17,000 Total, in four States, - 128,000.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT IS COMING. -Libbeus C. Berry has just recovered a judgment in the Supreme Court at Poughkespeie, for \$300, against the U-nited States marshal, for illegal arrest and imprisonment in 1962. There is a lively time aboud for the Stantons and

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING DAY, Proclamation of the President Appoint.

By the President of the United States,

A PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, during the year which is now coming to an end, to relieve our beloved country from the fearful scourge of civil war, and to permit us to secure the

with a great enlargement of civil liber And whereas our Heavenly Father has also during the year graciously averted from us the calamities of foreign war, pestilence and famine while granaries are full of the fruits of an a

blessings of peace, unity and har

bundant season;
And whereas "righteousness exaltern a nation, while sin is a reproach to any

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the nited States, do hereby recomment the people thereof, that they do part and observe the first Thurse December next, as a day of National Thanksgiving to the Creator of the niverse for these deliverances and

blessings.

And I do further recommend that on that occasion, the whole people mak confession of our national sins against his infinite goodness, and with one heart and one mind implore the Divine guidance in the ways of National virtue and holiness.

In testimony whereof I have here unto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 28th day of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-five, and of the Independence of the United States, the ninetieth.

ANDREW JOHNSON

By the President, WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y of State

Trouble with Negroes A correspondent writes to the Peter-burg Index from Hampton, Va.:

The effect of restoring appropriated ands on the Freedmen promises to result in something like rebellion on a small scale. Many of them declare that they decided the conflict; that they "crushed the rebeilion;" that that wasn't a "circumstance" to what will be seen if the Government attempts to put owners in possession of estates upon which they, in the exercise of African sovereignty, have squatted. I have reason to believe that this sentiment is very general, and there is little doubt that its expression is without much re-

serve. Several very daring robberies have been recently committed, and it is clear some of the free negroes in this region are without any lively fear of the Pro-vost Marshal, and have not the fear of re devil before their eyes:

One person lost two horses; another five cows, and a third had a smoke-house rifled, his entire supply of provisions wagoned off before his eyes by a band of these night hawks, and a fourth suffered the robbery of a well filled stor-room, in which they had the audacity to drink a bottle of champagne before

carrying off their valuable plunder. It may be asked why the owner, who saw his provisions carried off before his very eyes, made no resistance. The answer is suggested when I state that several persons have been fired at, one killed and one badly wounded (his arm is still in a sling), in this region, within a short time past. This may account for his non-action. But what has been is nothing in comparison to what is to be when the new transfer. be when the property now occupied by negro squatters is returned to its lawful

Imagine the effect of turning loss some 25,000 of these people without as-signing them to some other district. It is to be hoped, however, that this will be done in an equitable manner: other-wise, the restoration of property will hardly be effected without the intervention of the regular or militia forces

Trial of Mr. Davis.

A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: "It is now positively known bere that the trial of Jefferson Davis has decided upon, and the arrange ments have been nearly completed The trial will be for the son, and will take place either in this city or Richmond, and before the Uni ted States Supreme Court. The coupsel for the Government have been se letted by the Attorney General, and the friends of Mr. Davis have selected and

sed that of Davis will immediately los OW. THE Cincinnati Times We see that some of our cotemporaries are inclined to be very over the result, but we record it to shame of the State of Ohio that at a period like the present, a majority of over sixty thousand should be allowed to dwindle down to the neighborhood

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