Union-M. Wertz, W. B. Lamoright,
M. Woodberry-W. M. Pearson, Daniel Barley,
S. Woodberry-J. I. Noble, J. S. Brumbaugh,
Hopewell-W. A. Grove, J. B. Fluke,
Broad Top-M. A. Hunter,
Liberty-Geo. Rondes, D. Stoler. Brona August Geo. Roades, D. Sweet.
Liberty-Geo. Roades, D. Sweet.
Saxton-Charles Faxon.
St. Clair-John W. Crisman, Samuel Beckley.
St. Clair-John W. Crisman, Samuel Beckley.
Andrew Mortimore, J. G. Hart-Snake Spring—Andrew Mortimore, J. G. Hart-ley and M. S. Ritchey.

W. Providence—Geo. Baughman, Homer Neice.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

Thad. Stevens announces on the floor of Congress that Jeff. Davis is not guilty of Treason!

On Tuesday, the 11th inst., Thadde- most enlarged freedom, has deliberateus Stevens arose in his place in the ly enslaved the white people of the lower House of Congress, and declared that he "did not believe that Mr. Davis ters of a State are forced by those who ould be tried for treason, nor that he had make laws for them, to submit to en guilty of treason. His offence was measures which they loathe and abhor, at of a belligerant, not of a traitor, those voters are reduced to political sla-I he was utterly opposed to passing very. Congress is authorized by the s to hang a man, after his offence and of Columbia; but it has no better right 'he purpose of hanging him!" We to set at defiance the will of the voters I is no question as to the correct- a Constitutional Convention were choanne, be verified.

DHOLDERS, ATTENTION!

A lution has been introduced in Cong declaring it inexpedient for the Grnment to adopt such measures buld pay off the national debt during lives of the present generation. Isquints toward repudiation. If the dee not paid within the next thirty ye who knows but that other wars and sibly much mal-administration of Government, may place us in the dicament in which our forefathers and themselves at the close of the volution? May it not be too late, on this generation shall have passed ay, to institute measures to relieve the vernment from its indebtedness? .y, may not by that time, the tax-yers become restive and continentali the bonks and other paper representi our deb? We consider the proposion to pistpone the payment of our tional indebtedness as fraught with dazer to the creditors, and dishonor to throod nane, of our rederal Governmet. "Ply as you is a good mottofor governments well as for indiviuals, bt if you 1't pay as you go, Ly as son as you . We have lived to see the great I war fought out and there is no I reason why the resengenerashould not see the Inionfully re-'d and the debt proluced by the lifted from the shoulder of the

ieresolution referred to, ws offer- you, or are you not, in favor of forcing ed udge Kelley, one of the mmbers Negro Suffrage upon an unwilling peofro hiladelphia, and a leader of the ple? Your representatives in Congress, Rat_s. The source whence itcomes the men of your choice, have done that give use for alarm. Bond-blders very thing. They have given the nerelieuplicitly upon men like Ielley groes of the District of Columbia the to kethe faith of the government, right to vote, in the face of the almost bu* thwill find that their configence unanimous protest of the voters of the has beinisplaced. There is evilent. District. Now, if you are in favor of ly trou ahead in this regard. We this business, say so; if you are opposhall set

IOW IT WORKS!

The Real Mongrels having esablished Ne Suffrage in Massachusetts and havinominated negroes on their tickets in ler to carry that class of voters, theyere enabled, for a time, to increase tir majorities. Thinking that they he permanently attached the negroes t heir organization, the ring the last campaign our "Republicnominations for cy officers, a few days party is in favor of Negro Suffrage. ago, to give their plored brethren the Now, both Houses of Congress have places upon the titets which they de- passed the bill to force Negro Suffrage manded. The resu was that the whole upon the people of the District of Coponents, nominate a negro for coun- publican" neighbor. You can now juscilman. The Morrel majority in tify fully all that you said in regard to gro Suffrage. The party that bids highest will get the colored vote. Shall this element be introduced into our elections?

CAUCUS TYRANNY.

Tyranny!" The people of ten States You can't reason with a man who is Jeff. Davis could not be guilty of Trea-are now being taxed by the Mongrel excited, but you may reach his under-son. But I doubt whether Mr. Ste-have adopted the following: "Ordered, Caucus at Washington, without being standing when his excitement has pass- vens' territorial project will find enough that no teacher be required to take any allowed representation in Congress. ed away. If Democratic newspapers supporters in either House to make it test oath, or any other oath, as a reboys, and let us all pull together!

NEGRO SUFFRAGE AT LAST.

On Friday last the lower House of The following lines were written by dall and McKee, of Kentucky, and icals: pointed our Agents to obtain subscriptions to the Kuykendall, of Illinois. Every Dem- The plotting knaves who stand confessed ocratic member voted against it.

It will be remembered that last year,

majority, Congress should have re-

But the law has been forced upon them,

compelled to submit to its execution.

It can hardly be believed that a party

capital of the Union. We say enslaved,

tive franchise, the scramble for the

votes of ignorant and degraded negroes,

ARE YOU, OR ARE YOU NOT?

better, act accordingly. You have

the world that you are not bound to

PUT IT AT THEM!

Democrats, you remember that du-

lips of Reason.

wrong.

lican" in the country.

DON'T SLACKEN THE TRACES!

Brothers are they of "Gideon's band," when this subject was mooted in Con-Who followed you down to the conquered land, gress, the people of the District held an And whose purses did wondrously expand, While you fought the rebels hand to hand, election at which they rejected the prop-Reasserting our glorious Union ! osition by an almost unanimous vote. They were captains in the "Home Brigade," This alone should have been sufficient When our country needed each man's sinew to deter Congress from passing this In the war they drove a prosperous trade, And wish it now to continu bill. Upon the very doctrine of Abra-Our foes," forsooth, "they will not trust; ham Lincoln that our system of Gov-A volcano, indeed, is beneath the crust; ernment is based upon the will of the The sword once drawn must never rust,

Rousing a permanent war of races,

Can show no badges on the breast-

No corps hath known their faces

And the South forever lie in the dust-They will hear no talk of Union ! frained from enacting the measure. Of fresh revolts they plant the germs, New wars are in their tyranny tendered; But the Boys in Blue will keep the terms in spite of their protest, and they are On which the South surrendered ! We trust the men with whom we fought, We know them gallant in act and thought-The dream they cherished has come to nought which is so fastidious a stickler for the And to loyalty now by rough means brought, We welcome them back to the Union !

THE MONGREL SKULKERS.

WASHINGTON.

for when the large majority of the voters of a State are forced by those who make laws for them, to submit to measures which they loathe and abhor,

Correspondence of the Bedford Gazette. Washington, Dec. 15, 1866. MR. EDITOR:—The insane asylum Constitution to legislate for the District raging and roaring like a true bedlam. tearing the Constitution to tatters and ely publish the fact that Mr. Stev- of the District than the legislature of trampling it under its feet. Could the bok this position, and leave our any State has to override the wishes of people but look in upon the doings of rs to draw their own inference. the people of such State. Suppose that their M. C's (Mad-Caps) for a single be great to go on a lark, or a robin exday, they would agree with me in pronouncing Congress a collection of insen in Pennsylvania, and that the people, by a large majority, would instruct politicians, plotting for their own suthat Convention that it should not premacy, at the risk of the destruction of republican government. Such a set strike the word white from the Constiof political desperadoes as compose this tution, and in spite of this instruction, Congress havn't got together since the men, but are shocked at the idea of that body would thus alter that instru- days of the Long Parliament, and if the slightest indignity offered to the ment, would not the Convention be they undertake to imitate that historiguilty of the grossest tyranny? Well, cal legislature, as they talk of doing, the case of Congress and the District of by making themselves perpetual, the love of Liberty will have died out in Columbia, is precisely parallel. If it the hearts of the American people, if be tyranny for the law-makers of Pennnot another Cromwell be found to sylvania to defy the will of the major- check their usurpation.

ity of the people of the State, so is it Yesterday was signalized by the pasequally tyranny in the law-makers for sage of the bill to force Negro Suffrage upon the people of the District of Columthe District of Columbia, to force an bia. It was attempted to amend it by odious measure upon the citizens of the confining the right to vote to those who District. But let us remember that can read and write. But even this limlogic is love's labor lost with those who itation was not allowed by the Mongrel are governed by party feeling, and we Radicals. Senator Cowan proposed to know but few men who vote with the amend the bill so as to confer suffrage upon women, but as this included white party which has thus enslaved the persons, it was summarily voted down. white people of the District of Colum-

The bill has now been passed by both bia, who are governed by any other Houses, and wants but the signature of motive. They are joined to their idols; the President to become a law. It is let them alone. So, good bye, logic! naked, flat-footed Negro Suffrage, without limitation or qualification, and and let the stern reasoning of results under this law any negro, no matter convince those who will not learn in how ignorant or degraded, becomes the any other school than that of experiand every white woman in the District of Columbia. Your Representative, Mr. falling victims to it daily. KOONTZ, voted for the bill. I am glad the resultant elevation of these miserto find that he is honest enough to stand up for the doctrines of his party. Every war of races, teach the lesson which "Republican" member from Pennsylwill not be learned even from the very vania, present when the vote was taken, voted for the bill. I wonder whether in the next canvass in your State these fellows will deny, as they did last fall, that they are in favor of Negro Suf-We put this question to every man frage? The President will, doubtless, who calls himself a Republican: Are veto the bill, but it will be passed over his veto. The vote, upon its passage, stood in the Senate, 32 to 13; in the House, 117 to 46. The Democrats all voted against it, and also the "Repub-

voted for it. Thad. Stevens declared in a speech in the House, the other day, that Jeff. Davis is not guilty of Treason, and ought not to be tried for Treason! Now, sed to it, say so, and what is more and oughtn't Thad. to be hung for this disloyal utterance? I wonder what people "beat around the bush" long enough will begin to say about Mr. Stevens! on this subject. Be a man and show Will they not set him down as a traitor, too? What! Jeff. Davis not guilty of treason! And here we have been liscling to your party when it does a great tening for six years to the thunderings of Mr. Stevens and his friends against late campaign we heard them proclaim from every stump that "Treason must be punished and Traitors made odious!" Mongrels of Boan refused, in their an" friends denied the charge that their Who will not be disloyal after this summersault of Mr. Stevens? Who cannot turn "copperhead," now that the leader of the "loyal people" pronounces Jeff. Davis innocent of Treason? But Thad. and his co-workers care not a boddle negro element both. The Democrats, lumbia. We want every man of you about Jeff. Davis. The game they are in order still further to annoy their op- to put this fact into the ear of his "Re- after is of a different sort. They want to emasculate the States that will not vote the Radical ticket for President, or, if Boston was reduced rom 3,000 to about this subject. The people are bound to them altogether. Their effort to deprive 800, and the negro andidate for coun-acknowledge that you were right. You the Southern States of one-half of their cilman ran a tie with his Mongrel op- possess the advantage of having Truth representation, by the adoption of the ponent. Such are the results of Ne- on your side. Make use of that advan- proposed Constitutional Amendment, tage. Bring it home to every "Repub- having failed, they now talk of remanding those States into a territorial condition. In order to accomplish this last, they must proceed upon the ground It is the common practice of Demo- that secession was lawful, and that the crats to cease talking politics as soon as secession of the Southern States made the election is over. It is thought that them independent foreign govern-The immortal Declaration of Inde- the time for work is only during the ments, whose territory the United

they will be unable to cling together till the Presidential election.

Congress passed the Senate Bill to con- Col. Charles G. Halpine, of the friend D. A. T. Black, Esq. of your I saw here, a few days ago, your fer suffrage upon the Negroes of the U.S. Army, (better known as "Miles county, who has taken out letters patent District of Columbia. Every "Repub- O'Reilly," and the friend and favorite for an improvement on sleds and lican" member voted for it except the of President Lincoln.) They are a sleighs, which ought to be of use in representatives of West Virginia, Ran- hard hit at the agitating Mongrel Rad- your snowy regions. David deserves success, and I hope his patent will look to everybody as "pretty as a woman." Congress has adjourned for the Holi-

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

days, and so will your correspondent.

PRY.

-John G. Saxe is going to Europe. -Fenian Father McMahon was one curate of St. Benott Parish, C. E. -Mrs. Jefferson Davis has returned

to Montreal, after a long stay with her husband at Fortress Monroe.

-The Gazette de France is the oldest newspaper in existence. It is in its polls with negroes." He thought all males should be allowed to vote, but did 236th year. The dead duck thinks he won't be a

candidate for United States Senator. Everybody else thought so long ago. -The United States government has concluded to furnish the entire army

with breech-loading arms. -Jenny Lind's husband has been made Vice-President of the London Academy of Music.

-The test oath excludes all but sixty of the seven hundred lawyers of New Orleans from practicing in the United States Court.

-The bakers of London are hereafter interests, and it is to be called by the appropriate title of "The Staff of Life."

-The Alabama Legislature has rein the Capitol is still working away, jected the Rump Amendment to the Constitution by a vote of 27 to 2 in the Senate, and 69 to 8 in the House. Good. -Birds' feathers are now being used

> to trim ladies dresses with. They will -Somebody wants to know why

> it is with gold at 140. Let him ask the Rump Congress how it is. -In Massachusetts, they whip wo-

sacred hide of a negro. -A Lynchburg paper thinks that if the Southern States shall be reduced

to a territorial condition, that their legislatures will repudiate all State debts. -Old Brownlow is represented as 'emaciated.' No wonder; for several

years he has vented nothing but corrosive sublimate.—Pat. and Union - A New Hampshire court lately granted forty divorces in two days.

They seem to be opposed to every sort of Union up there. The gross receipts from premiums of the Hartford insurance companies for the month of October, as returned to

the assessor, amount to \$741,630. - The Southern States are constantly 'insulting" the Radical Rump because they refuse to put the halter of negro suffrage around their necks and chop

their political heads off. -The Bermuda Gazette of the 27th political equal of any and every white ult. says:-Cholera is reported to preence. Let the corruption of the elec- man, and the political superior of any vail at St. Thomas, and it is said that

> -Last year the wheat received at Chicago amounted to 16,424,491 bushels. This year it amounts to 20,045,000 bushels. The present high price of flour is thus traceable to the specula-

> tors and not to a short crop. -The cigar ship Ross Winans, built in England, had returned from a short cruise. She encounted very stormy weather, but made her way through the heavy sea at the rate of sixteen knots

-An effort is to be made in Congres to "get the channel of Hell Gate deeplicans" in the House from West Vir- ened." Ben. Butler should be on that ginia and Kentucky. Old Frank Thom- Committee, by all means, as one not onas, of the Allegany district, Maryland, ly likely to be familiar with the subject, but personally interested in its approaches.

-Cholera cases in a state of collapse have recently been successful treated by injecting cold water into the veins. The blood is thus supplied with the watery particles which it loses in cholera, the coagulation is dissipated and heat and circulation restored.

-The Cincinnati Commercial footsup the grand total of one hundred and eight houses of ill fame, and fifteen Traitors and Treason, and even in the gambling houses in that city and adds: In each case, as to houses of this class, the Chief of Police has recorded the name of the managing woman, and the

number, street, &c. York State Legislature, for the Government of the cities of New York and Brooklyn, consists of 2171 men, of whom 1808 are in New York city and 307 in Brooklyn. During the past year 75,638 arrests have been made by this force

-Bernard Sprunk, the Treasurer of of Philadelphia, has disappeared. Several sums have been named as the amount of the defalcation. It will certainly reach fourteen thousand dollars. The members, most of whom are men of small means, have generally investedall their earnings in the concern, and their losses, for that reason, are the more severely felt by them.

--Governor Swann, Lieutenant Govpendence asserts this great principle: heat of the campaign. This is all a States Government holds by right of ernor Cox and Superintendent of In Taxation without Representation is mistake. NOW is the accepted time. conquest. Of course, under this view, struction Van Bokkelen, who compose styranny. Do you believe in the es of the Declaration? If you say, Down with this don't you say, Down with this down the first out it, or any other data, and politicians would work effective a law. I think it will fail. The fact quisite condition to entitle him or her during the first out it, or any other data, and politicians would work effective a law. I think it will fail. The fact quisite condition to entitle him or her during the during the first out it, or any other data, and politicians would work effective a law. I think it will fail. The fact quisite condition to entitle him or her during the first out it, or any other data, and politicians would work effective a law. I think it will fail. The fact quisite condition to entitle him or her during the fact out it, or any other data, and politicians would work effective a law. I think it will fail. The fact quisite condition to entitle him or her during the fact out it, or any other data, and politicians would work effective a law. I think it will fail. The fact quisite condition to entitle him or her during the fact of the second it. mongrels at present. I have hope that schools of the State,"

CONGRESS.

SENATE .- The Committee on Territories reported in favor of the bill the admission of Colorado The Committee on the Judiciary was instructed to ascertain whether any additional legislation is necessary in relation to the succession to the Presidency, in case of disability by death or otherwise of the persons now designated to fill that off-The bill suspending all payments for services of slaves enlisted in the United States army until the award of the Commissioners has been approved by Congress was reported from the Committee on Finance. for negro suffrage in the District of Co umbia was then taken up, the question being on Mr. Cowan's amendment alowing females the right of suffrage. A ong debate ensued, in which a number members participated, Mr. Wiliams, of Oregon, made a olent speech in favor of negro suffrage, in which he said that "he wished the

not favor female suffrage. Mr Morrill declared that suffrage was not a natural right, but a privilege, which could be taken awayatany time. Mr. Cowan, the author of the amendment, made several humorous speeches in favor of it, and Mr. Wade advocated female suffrage. Without finally disposing of the endment the Senate adjourned.

House.—A bill requiring the Secre tary of the Treasury to sell fifty millions of dollars of gold, or more if necessary, was introduced but was afterwards withdrawn. The Committee on the Judiciary reported a bill requiring the of the House to make a roll of the Representatives elect from all the States be fore the next Congress, and forbidding the insertion of the name of any person to have a newspaper devoted to their from a State not represented in this Congress. The bill was passed. A bill was introduced by Mr. Wilson prohibiting the counting of electoral Congress. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Jucliciary. A bill was passed repealing as much of the act of April 30, 1790, as related to the powers of jurors. The bill regulating appointments and removals from office was taken up and debate. A substitute was offered by Mr. Hale, from the Committee on retrenchment. A long discussion ensued and was continued up flour was cheaper with gold at 280 than to the hour of adjournment, but

> ng thanks to Mr. Cyrus W. Field for his efforts in establishing the ocean graph was introduced and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. The President was requested to inform the Senate whether any appointments have been made to fill vacancies existing prior to the adjournment of Congress on the 28th of July, and if so, whether persons so appointed have received any pay for their services, and especially in relation to the office of Surveyor of the port of Philadelphia. The consideration of the bill providing for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia was ther resumed, the question being on Mr. Cowan's amendment giving females the right of voting. After a very long discussion a vote was taken on the amendment, and it was rejected-yeas 6, nays 37. An amendment was offered by Mr. Dixon, requiring all persons who have not heretofore voted in the District to be able to read and write before their ballots shall be received at the olls. The Senate then adjourned. House.—The credentials of Hon. B.

definite action was taken on the bill.

H. Epperson, representative elect from the Western district of Texas, were introduced and referred to the Committee the Committee on the Judiciary repealing so much of the statute of 1790 as rohibits prosecutions for treason from eing made after a longer period than three years from the commission of the crime was taken up. A long debate ensued, in which Mr. Rogers, of New Jersy, argued with great ability against eal of this law. other members also participated in the discussion, some favoring and others opposing the bill. It was finally recomnitted to the Committee on the Judici ary. A bill was passed allowing the President to confer brevet rank on officers in the regular army, who have been brevetted for gallant and meritorious actions while serving in the volunteer forces. The bill regulating appoint ments and removals from office was taken up, and an amendment was offered allowing heads of Departments to appoint their own subordinate officers with the consent of the Senate. amendment was afterwards modified so as to give the appointing power to the President, and was then passed by a vote of 78 to 77. An amendment was dopted providing for the punishment, ov fine or imprisonment, of all persons ho shall presume to hold office being rejected by the Senate. The bill as finally laid over and made the spec ial order for to-day. A resolution was adopted calling on the President for all information in his possession in relation o the New Orleans riots. The House then adjourned. SENATE .- Notice was given that the

bill for the admission of Colorado will be called up to-day. The bill providing for negro suffrage in the District of Columbia was then taken up, the question being on Mr. Dixon's amendnent, requiring all persons offering to vote, who have not heretofore been voters in the District, to be able to read and write before their ballots shall be received. A long discussion ensued, in which a number of the members participated. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, ma a speech in which he said that he would never vote for the readmission of the Southern State until they allowed the The Metropolitan police force, orthe amendment and it was rejected ganized, under the laws of the New yeas 11, nays 34. An amendment was dopted providing that any person attempting to bribe a voter shall be punished by imprisonment for not over two years, or by fine not exceeding two thousand dollars, and any person re-ceiving a bribe by not over one year's imprisonment and shall be forever disfranchised. Several additional amendin New York, and 21,696 in Brooklyn. ments were also adopted. A vote was then taken on the bill and it was pass ed-yeas 32, navs 13. On the announcthe Pennsylvania Building Association | ment of the result it was cheered by the negroes in the galleries and hissed whites. The Senate then adourned.

House.—A resolution was passed allowing the Committee on Public Expenditures to hold a meeting in New York during the present session of Con-A concurrent resolution was passed, providing that when the House djourns on Thursday the 20th inst., t be until Thursday, Jan. 3d, 1867. of the Whole upon the Dificiency Appropriation bill for the year ending thousand five hundred and eighty-two dollars for the deficiency for work done on Government property by the corporation of Washington was stricken out.
A number of unimportant amend-

the principal items is one of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to supply deficiencies in expenses for foreign; intercourse, by which is meant the ex-expenses of bringing Surratt to this country and for those of his trial after The House then went into wards. Committee of the Whole and took the President's message. Mr. War d. of New York, made a long speech de-nouncing the President. At its con-clusion the committee rose and the House adjourned.

SENATE.—The bill for the admissi on Nebraska was taken up and re ad. The bill providing that this act shall not take effect unless negro suffrage shall be allowed by the State Constitution. A long discussion arose. Mr. Sherman made a speec h in which he said that the Southern States would be admitted to representatio n on their adopting the Constitutional amendment. After some further discussion the bill was laid aside, and the resolution adopted by the House, providing for its adjournment from Thursday, the 20th inst., to Thursday, Janudescendants of those proud and haughty families of the District to go to the 3d, 1867, was taken up and passed after being amended so as to apply to the Senate also. The Senate then went into executi ve session, and at its close adjourned u ntil Monday.

House.—' The Chaplain of the House

in his opening prayer, thanked God for the enfranch isement of the negro in the District, and hoped that this was but a commenceme nt of "more good work A petition sig ned by Governor Wells and certain of her citizens of the State of Louisiana, a sking the establishment of a "loyal Government" in that State. was presented and referred to the Com mittee on the I New Orleans Riots. The House concurre d in the Senate amendments to the Deficiency bill. The Senate bill providing for negro suffrage in the Discrict of Columbia was taken up | Mace. and passed, by a vote of yeas 118, nays 46, without de pate. The House then went into Comi nittee of the Whole resumed the consideration of the Presi dent's message. Mr. Wentworth, of Ilfrom any Southern State until such linois, made a speech, opposing the State shall be allowed representation in President's poli ey. Mr. Hise made a President's poli cy. Mr. Hise made a brief speech in Favor of the President's course, after which the Committee rose. Mr. N. G. Taylor, of Tennessee, was excused from serving on the Commi on the New Or leans Riots, and Mr. Me Cullough, of M aryland, was appointed to fill the vacan rey.

SENSIBLE T ALK TO DEMOCRATS.

We find the following sensible talk in the Philade Iphia Age, and we commend it to the attention of those Democrats who see m to think that printing a Democratic | paper is an easy and profitable busines s; to those, also, who, need of stopping the working of your animals. being in posi tion to assist the editor, neglect to do it; and, especially, to that more nu merous class who subscribe for their paper but are negligent about paying f or it:

"It is no more than justice to say that every m: in who now publishes a Democratic paper, does a self-sacrificing work, and, ta ken as a class, we know of no truer or more patriotic men than the Democratic editors of the Northern States. As a body, they are far in advance of the politicians, who, in many instances, are dead weights upon them. We say, therefore, that if there any class of naen who deserve well of Democrats, it is, taken as a whole the Democratic editors. We urge therefore, that Democrats generall should try to understand the difficul-ties under which their editors labor and when they see what advantages the Abolition press have over them, they will fee ! like taking hold and aiding them with material aid in their unequal fight.

As the New Year approaches, let systematic e fforts be made to give a wide extension to Democratic journals. Active Dem ocrats should commence early makin g out lists of those who ought to, and probably will take (if called upon) either a city or local paper, or perhaps both. Let it be the busiof some one to see his Democratic neighbors, as id urge upon them the ne cessity of sust aining their papers. Democrats must be doubly vigilant if they would perpe tuate their principles and save republic an institutions from complete overth row, and their children from the crue shing taxation of a moneyed aristocrac'y and monopolist's despotism.

PITTSBURG AND CONNELLSVILLE and needing no RAILROAD. -- An item published a few days ago, referring to the Sand Patch Tunnel on the line of the above road. concluded as follows: "As soon as the People of Fashion at length thoroughly underlegal questions concerning the Pitts- stand the terrible consequences entailed by the burg and Connellsville Railroad shall have been decided, the work on the road will be pushed rapidly forward to completion." The "United States Railroad and Mining Register" replies and makes the following suggestion:

"As the 'le gal questions' referred to have been appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, at Washington, it would seem as if a final decision had been indefinitely adjourned. for, as the case stands before the public, it is not clear that either of the two great interests that are the real parties in the suit, are very urgent for a conclusive adjudication.

Meanwhile the development of the Southwest portion of Pennsylvania is postponed. In the progress of events however, it is made more manifest from year to year that the Pittsburg and Connelsville Railroad Company must look upon Harrisburg rather than Cum berland as the principal eastern point

in its plan and programme, burg, Cumberland and Harrisburg Railand its corporate privileges extended to cover the ground from Will's Creek, at the eastern base of the Alle gheny Mountain, (where the present route makes a turn in its course to reach Cumberland,) to the Lebanon Valley Railroad on the east bank of the Susquehanna river, the scheme would be adjusted to the interests of Pittsburg, the southwest counties, West Virginia, etc.; because then the line would have direct outlet to all the three great tide water cities, and could command financial success.

THE UNITED STATES NAVY .- The United States Register for 1867, compiled by J. Disturnell, and not yet printed, shows that of the six hundred vessels belonging to our navy at the close of the war, two hundred and ninety-four were in the service last it be until Thursday, Jan. 3d, 1867. week. About all the useless vessels. The House then went into Committee have been sold. On the list now are About all the useless vessels sixty-three iron-clads, six frigates, and sixty-five ships of the line. The Gov-June, 30, 1867. The paragraph appro- ernment makes the following classifipriating one hundred and seventy-five cation, the rates referring to size rather than to the quality of the vessels:

Rates.
First-rate ships of war,
Second-rate ships of war,
Third-rate ships of war,
Fourth-rate ships of war,

294 2,563 In the first-rate are placed the vessels of 2,500 tons and over.

SPECIAL NOTICES,

CONSUMPTION CURABLE BY DR.

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