#### THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

The scheme by which the leaders of the Radical party hope to rob the peo- Johnstown, on the Pensa. R. R. and ple of their right to settle the suffrage question in their own way, is now pendulous between life and death. The most skilful political doctors are uncertain whether it will live or die. The fate of the Fifteenth Amendment hangs trembling in the balance.

The Union, as at present composed, consists of thirty-seven States. Twentyeight of these must ratify the Amendment before it can become a part of the Constitution. So long as ten of them withhold their assent, the Constitution remains unamended. The following named States have ratified, viz: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nevada and West Virginia-20.

But Virginia ratified under duress, that is to say, Congress compelled her legislature to give its assent to the Amendment, under the threatened penalty of exclusion from the Union until such assent would be given. No lawyer who has ever read a half dozen pages of Blackstone, will regard this ratification as valid. But the Congressional tricksters will. And Missouri ratified but a part of the Amendment, which fact would render the action of the legislature of that State in the premises, utterly nugatory in the eyes of decent and honest men. Congress, however, will, doubtless, regard it as regular and legal.

The States which have rejected the Amendment, are New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia and Tennessee-6. Of the States which are yet to act on it, California, Oregon and Maryland will certainly reject it. The New York legislature, at its coming session, will repeal its resolution of ratification and reject the Amendment. R node Island is in doubt. Minnesota acts on the festina lente principle. Ohio, we are assured, will stand firm in opposition to the Amendment, the "independent" Members and Senators from Hamilton county having determined to act with the Democrats on that issue. Indiana will elect a Democratic legislature next year and reject the Amendment. But if Ohio stands firm and New York repeals, the dragon will have been slain without the aid of Indiana. Should Texas, or Mississip-Ohio may also be dispensed with. The before the dawn.

GIBSON, of the Genius of Liberty, whose name stinks in the nostrils of the Democracy of Fayette county, as der the ban of disfranchisement. In the very skunk-weed of corruption, the language of an eloquent divine, neglect and selfish indifference jeopardares not deny that he declared, in all this be the American Eagle, give dize and often defeat the earnest work Philadelphia, last fall, that Packer's vote in that county, would depend altogether on how much money was given him by the State Committee for the purchas of his independent candidate for Prothonotary. He fights war. The Radicals have had an oververy shy on that subject, and beats an | whelming majority in the city couninglorious retreat under cover of a scattering fire, aimed, however, a little too low to hurt any one who does not live in the same depths of political infamy in which the miserable creature of the Genius perpetually grovels. Dropping the metaphor, let the reader understand that this Gibson interrogatively charges us with having been "willing to defeat Packer," if not "paid our price," and with having been "lukewarm in the Senatorial contest between Findlay and Scull," &c., &c .-Our zealous, unremitting and unselfish labor in behalf of Mr. Packer, Mr. Findlay and the whole Democratic ticket, from the beginning of the campaign to the close, of which no active Democrat in Southern Pennsylvania is ignorant, is our vindication. Let this cowardly blackguard, whose congenial business is to libel those whose fair fame his corrupt nature prevents him from emulating, ask the Democrats of this Senatorial district whether we were lukewarm in the struggle between Findlay and Scull. Let him ask his neighbor, the editor of the Somerset Democrat, or Mr. Findlay, or any other prominent Democrat of the district, if he would have himself w ritten down a contemptible slanderer. As for our stewardship as Deputy Chairman of the State Committee, we are ready to render our account. The Committee can have it at any time. Can Gibson say as much for the money furnished him for the purchase of that "independent candidate for Prothonotary?" But we have already said more on this subject than the nature Porto Rico, among other things, proof it warrants. Let the vain coward of vides complete religious liberty, the the Genus eject his slimy words .-They are quite innocuous, .... "Rust, sword; edol, blushes; and" Gibson,

Live safest in shame hours covincia

THE HARRISBURG PATRIOT.-We

all attention to the prospectus of the Harrisburg Daily and Weekly Patriot published in another column. The Patriot is the only Democratic paper printed at the State Capital. Its daily issue contains the latest and fullest telegraphic reports and reaches this place and the towns between Harrisburg and its branches, from ten to twentyfour hours earlier than the Philadelphia dailies. The Weekly Patriot is a large double sheet containing upwards of forty columns of reading matter, the latest and fullest market reports, tales, sketches, poetry and editorial articles on current topics. We will furnish the Weekly Patriot and the GAZETTE for \$3.50 per annum .--To those who wish to subscribe for a paper outside of the county, we recommend the PATRIOT. Meanwhile, we would not be understood as recom-

mending the abandonment of the home

paper for any city publication.

A Washington correspondent says, barefaced thievery is now called "delinquency" by the Court journals. "Inadequacy offunds" to meet the demands of the Government, is the mild way of referring to an absconded defaulter. The official journal gives a case, in which it says "inadequacy" has just been discovered "upon the settlement of the accounts of an Acting Assistant Paymaster, It was found that his account is \$26,000 short. and that he has absconded. His bonds are for \$5,000." Net profit, \$21,000! And so the money goes. Taxpayers, blessed innocents, imagine that they are being bled to pay off the public debt, and government pensioners, poor deluded cripples who vote the Radical ticket through good and through evil report, wait for their money. Radical Paymasters go into "inadequacy," and more taxes must be wrung from the people to make up the deficiency. How delightful to be humbugged!

THE "Old Guard" for December is on our table. This sterling monthly is always a welcome visitor to our sanctum. Mr. C. C. Burr, who has edited the "Old Guard" for seven years, retires and is succeeded by Dr. Thomas Dunn English. We are sorry to part with the old editor, though we hall the advent of the new. We have spent many pleasant hours with Mr. Burr, at his editor's table, which was always well furnished with substantials, and still better stocked with condiments, not lacking the real Attic salt. But we shall look for excellent entertainment at the board of "Ben Bolt." Forward, the Old Guard!

A Democratic member of the Alapi, follow the example of Tennessee, bama legislature has been denied a thousands of men everywhere who, seat in that body because he held a from some cause or other, talk Demooutlook for the conspirators who in- county office before the war! His vented this hideous contrivance for the | Radical opponent, who was beaten aoverthrow of popular rights, is any | bout one thousand votes, has been givthing but hopeful. Take heart, friends en the seat. And such is the "free-still while others go to the polls, rain of the Right! The darkest hour is just | dom" of which we people boast so loudly.

> In the Southern States thousands of white American citizens are still unus an owl!"

> THE Philadelphia Herald says that the funded debt of that city will be increased a million and a half this eils for ten years past. Comment is unnecessary.

> THERE has been more "secession" in Virginia. This time the moderate Radicals have seceded from the Radical party.

The Republican State Convention at Richmond adopted an address to Congress, setting forth that the election in Virginia was a Confederate triumph, achieved by intimidation and fraud, and asking Congress to order a new e lection, with the Constitution submitted as a whole (including the test oath and disfranchising clauses), and send a military force sufficient to protect Republicans in their rights, &c. A number of dissenting members withdrew from the Convention, and have issued a call for a National Union Republican meeting to-day.

Albert D. Richardson, an attache and formerly war correspondent of the New York Tribune, was the other day shot, and it is supposed seriously wounded, in the office of that rewspaper, by Daniel McFarland, a lawyer. The cause of the difficulty was, it is presumed, an alleged intimacy of Richardson with McFarland's wife.

The triennial session of the Reformed Churches of the United States, met at Philadelphia on Wednesday evening, and organized. There are present 183 delegates from 31 classes, besides

many advisory members and visitors. The Credit Mobilier case has been decided by the Court of Common Pleas of at war against industry! Dauphin county, in favor of the Commonwealth, but to the extent of \$407 .-483.39: the amount claimed was over seven and a half millions.

The proposed new Constitution of that slaves can have no rights, and can only acquire them by emancipation.

TO DEMOCRATS.

The other day, while visiting the house of a friend near Rutherford Park, New Jersey, on the occasion of a magnificent Thanksgiving dinner, a gentleman at the table casually remarked:

I am mighty sorry we lost Pennsylvania. I went from here clear home to vote, lost three days' time, and my expense-money. But it is all rig shall keep on in that way, and But it is all right. every time there is a chance, if I have to trave! a thousand miles to do it. As a Democrat I would vote, and as a Democrat I would help others who are voting and working to save the coun-

We took one good, square look at that man, and set him down as a patriot. Such men are a help to a party, a credit to the country, an honor to themselves. In this case a working man, engaged in aiding the construction of a railroad through New Jersey, left his business, made a long trip to his residence, voted and returned to his work. Democracy of that kind should shame to snowy whiteness the faces of the stay-at-home Democrats who will not go to the polls unless provided with wagons or covered carriages, and oftentimes paid for the trouble they are put to in easting a

There are in the country thousands of Democrats who keep away from the polls for some little reason or other. One is not exactly satisfied with the nomination. Another is mad because his brother father-in-law, consin, or partner was not nominated, and he refuses to vote. Another thinks the State will go against the party he works with, and professes to dig potatoes, husk corn, cut wood, or play seven-up in the wood-shed, barn, or wagon-house, rather than start out like a man and help those who are working while he is idling.

Another hates to lose his vote, thinks the matter over, talks with a few of his weak-kneed friends, and votes the ticket he dislikes, thinking it policy to be with the winning party. Another thinks this Democrat or that Democrat a little too extreme, so he withdraws his gaze from the grand entirety of Democracy, fastens it upon the little speck of humanity which attracts his thoughts; lets the grand issue go by default, and in venting his spleen on one man who is earnestly working himself, works directly against the party and persons he professes to labor

How many of our readers are there who will feel just a little ashamed to think they did not - vote? And how many of those who managed the late campaign in Pennsylvania could take a lesson in earnest, working Democracy from the workingman and gentleman who made the remark as above

The Government, during the war, sent soldiers by the thousand to vote for its preservation, and for the continuation of the power by which the Government robbed the people for the benefit of the few. And to this day it gives fourloughs and pay to clerks in Washington who would go to distant States to vote for that party which furnishes them with food and drink. And yet there are thousands upon eracy in a sort of wishywashy way three hundred and sixty-four days of the year; but when it comes to voting, through cowardliness or laziness, sit or shine, and cast their ballots

As a general thing those who vote the least are the ones who want biggest offices; who are always importuning friends for nomination, which, if not received, causes them to either work directly against the ticket, or by of others.-Brick Pomeroy.

### BONDS IN THE EAST-WHEAT IN THE WEST.

Millions upon millions of dollars' worth of United States bonds locked up in the bank-vaults East, earning golden interest, while the bond-holder lives in idleness.

Millions and millions of bushels of wheat locked up in the granaries of the West, being eaten by rats, while the farmer is at work, in debt, in trouble, waiting for a chance to sell, and for money to pay little bills.

If the bonds were dragged out of their hiding-places, transformed into currency, and this money compelled to earn its interest, as laborers earn their wages, the farmer could sell his wheat and pay his debts-the Western merchant could pay the Eastsrn merchant -the Eastern merchant sell more goods, empty his store, and call upon all the manufacturing establishments of New England, or elsewhere, for more goods, until there would be employment for all who could labor.

The bonds locked up in the banks of the East contribute nothing for the support of labor or reward for enter-

The wheat in the West, the produce everywhere, is sold to support the ones who raise it-to feed the ones who labor, to go, in part to support the

The bond was a necessity then. The wheat is now. Military necessity called for the

National necessity now calls for its taxation or change for currency.

During the war they said it was wrong for the soldiers to stand guard over the property of those who warred against the interests of the country. Now we say it is wrong for laborers to stand guard over the bonds, which are

Then they said, "Withdraw the ty of those who made their money at the expense of labor."

Now we say, "Withdraw your legislation from the defence of bonds, exchange prisoners, give us currency for The reaping-machine destroyed the of that city.

rights of the cradle-the mowing maof the carrier-pegion.

by the road-side as progression marks to the telegraph, and said-"Duty to the living and those who are to come, is our excuse. Let the dead bury their dead. The people are marching on !"

In saving the nation we created bonds. Let us not destroy the nation that the bonds may live. They came from the graves of our dead. Let them go to their own graves, and let sprout for candidates of greater or less imtherefrom the green which shall restore | portance, but always upon questions of life and beauty to the land, to be fol- party. One of the eight States that lowed by the golden harvest which will follow.

Suppose all the bon's were called in, and the tons upon tons of paper on which they were printed bleached out by legislation, and returned printed in currency. Is it wrong for a nation to cratic, and given aggregated majorities redeem its notes in what it has declared to be "legal tender "?

Answer if you can! If greenbacks are a legal tender in part they are in all. If a legal tender, they are good enough to pay interest or to redeem bonds. If they are not, the Government lies! If made in part so by legislation, they can be made

Give us currency for the bonds, stop the drain of interest from the wheatbins of the West, the cotton-mills of the South, and the gold-mines of the territories and sundown slopes. Compel bondholders to set their funds to work as men do their cattle. Give us and prosperity everywhere .- N. Y.

#### FROM THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

Washington, November 24, 1869.

Of all the measures, the adoption of every description" of the General Government. Probably there never was such a set gathered together by any process; besides which they received their places universally as a reward for dirty partizan services .-Not a known Democrat or honest Conservative is left in office. The purpose of Mr. Jenckes is simply to perpetuate the present incumbents now in ace, and by a means infinitely more bjectionable than the "Tenure-of-office" act, by which Congress sought to hamper President Johnson, it proposes to create a commission to control appointments of the hypocritical plea of securing talent and integrity. The measure, if passed at all, will be passed manifestly for the purpose of binding the hands of a Democratic administration, which is now sure to succeed the present! I am aware that Mr. Jenicks proposed the measure a year ago. It was then given the go-by, for the reason that the majority of the Radi- pedition, we are informed, they visitical Congressmen had full confidence ed the house of an old peaceable citiof success in 1868. Its passage will be zen of the community, Mr. Collin, aga virtual admission of defeat in 1872. ed 70 years, breaking his skull. His

Thus early it seems to be conceded, that General Grant is repudiated for a hold on to the shoulder straps in selecting the coming man. The war feeling must again be appealed to, and sectional hate invoked. General Sherman is, therefore, brought in the field, and, I understand, with Grant's consent. The latter contemplates "swapping places." The present "General of the Army," however, is already involved in the "gift enterprise" business, as well as his predecessor, and, as his chances of political success increase, may yet far outstrip him. It is, consequently, thought by the poorer tribe of Radical magnates that he is not "the right man."

city, leave no room for doubt that the the Democrats, which will give the latter the majority on joint ballot, thereby

together abortive. to day, passed off without any untow- sented by the law as it now stands; ard event "to mar the harmony of the abolish the regulations of the Departoccasion." The President and his Gen- ment on the subject, do away with erals, Admirals and Secretaries, made stamps and meters, and reduce the ings and condition of the Yard," after law. Mr. Myers will urge these views which they went to work in good ear- upon Congress, believing that there nest in enjoying themselves. "The will be general approval of the princiyard" was found to be in an excellent ples embodied in his bill. 'condition," and the "workings" carried on with becoming vigor, Everything there, in short, is just as it should be, and the entertainment of Admiral Dahlgren beyond encomium. Very few visitor- will get a confab with his

Excellency to-morrow. Ex-Senator Wade, of precious memory, is here, and looks rosy. He is after a Circuit Court Judgeship. These places, after all that has been said, will be given to mere partisan politicians. Senator Ramsey, who has been spending the summer in Europe, at Government expense, has returned, and had a 'long talk" with the Postmaster General yesterday. The Department footed his bill of expenses, on the pretence of his services connected with postal matters with France. Of course he did nothing during his short stay in Paris. Our existing arrangements with that country will cease on the 31st authorities will throw four hundred of next month. He brings no account troops from guarding the idle proper- of the present whereabouts of Washburne. - Cor. of Raltimore Gazette.

Providence, R. I., had a wedding in high life yesterday, in the marriage of Howard Jaffray, of New York, and right of suffrage to all who read and bonds, and we will give you prosperity Miss Emma Harris, the beautiful and write, except slaves, and proclaims instead of hard times. Nations grow. accomplished daughter of Stephen What was a duty then is a crime now. Harris, Esq., a wealthy manufacturer

The New York Democrat sums up chine of the scythe-the railroad train | the results of the October and Novemof the emigrant wagon-the telegraph | ber elections, in order to show that the Democrats have gained a substantial The inventions of the past are left victory. The exhibit comes in this shape: Among the States Grant carour nation's course. The man who ried in 1868 were Pennsylvania, Ohio, owned and trained carrier-pigeons de- Massachusetts, Minnesota, Wisconsin manded protection for his birds, and Iowa, Illinois, and California. These pay for training them. We pointed gave him an aggregate majority of 285,247. Among the States that went for Seymour were New York, New Jersey, and Maryland. These gave an aggregate Democratic majority of 41,-811-leaving a total majority for Grant in the eleven States mentioned of 240-536. Those same eleven States have voted within the last two months, went for Grant last fall, this fall goes Democratic, leaving only 7, which have given aggregated Radical majorities of 75,500, against 285,247 last year. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and California have this fall gone Demoof 82,000, against 44,811 last year. This, instead of leaving a Radical majority in eleven States of 240,436, gives the Democracy a majority of 6,500. Within one year the Radical majority

Ex-Confederate officers show their good sense by devoting themselves to eaceable enterprises, having a tendency to reconstruct and rehabilitate the South. Generals Lee and Lilly, with Admiral Maury, are associated as professors in Washington College, Lexington, Virginia, Kirdy Smith is at the head of a college in Kentucky; Stewmoney, and we will give you labor, art, of Tennessee, after the war returned to his old prefessorship of mathematics and engeneering in Cumberberland University at Lebanon, Tenn.; Joseph E. Johnston will probably accept the presidency of the University of Nashville; Forrest is building a railwhich will be pressed at the ensuing road from Selma to Memphis with ession of Congress, perhaps the most prodigious energy; Beauregard has infamous is that embraced in what is charge of a railroad in Louisiana; Macalled "Jenckes" bill. It is known of hone has charge of the Virginia and all what influence prevailed in the ap- Tennessee road; Hood is pushing the pointment of the "clerks and agents of | business of the Life Association of America in the South; Fagin has an insurance agency in Little Rock. Few indeed of the prominent military leaders of the South are idle.

has decreased 209,747, while the Dem-

ocratic majorities have increased 37,-

MISSISSIPPI RADICALISM-Bloody Work-Five Men Killed .- At a recent meeting at the Crystal Springs, a Radical (colored man) interfered in a quarrel between two whites, and drew pistol on one of them, a Conservative. Meeting him at Dry Grove, the gentleman, Mr. Wells, on whom the pistol was drawn, inflicted punishment on his assailant with a whip. That night (Saturday) a body of forty or fifty armed Radicals (negroes) organized a mob and visited several houses in the neighborhood searching for Wells, and telling the females of the families that if they didn't reveal his whereabouts they would cut their throats and burn the houses over their dead bodies. In their marauding exson retaliated by shooting the murderer, and was himself killed or badly wounded. The next day (Sunday) the econd term. But the Radicals will mob continued its depredations, and among other outrages, sacked two stores at Dry Grove. In the meantime the alarm had been given, and the white men of the neighborhood collected for defence, and started to arrest the proceedings of the marauders. They were ambushed by the Radicals and fired into. One of the number was killed and two wounded. They killed two of the rioters, and the others took to the woods.-Jackson Clarion.

# NEW METHOD OF COLLECTING THE TAX ON DISTILLED SPIR-ITS.

Hon. Leonard Myers, of Pennsylvania, intends early in the next session Letters from Ohio, received in this of Congress to introduce a bill changing the present system of collecting six independent members of the Leg- tax on distilled spirits and levying it islature elected from the Cincinnati entirely upon the capacity of the disdistrict have determined to act with tillery. He was first to present the plan several years ago, when on the Darling Investigation Committee, and securing the rejection of the Fifteenth | still insists that the gross demoraliza-Amendment, and rendering Sher- tion of the present system shows some man's and Delamo's pretensions to the such change in the law is needed. He United States Senatorial succession al- contends not only that it will increase the revenues from this source, but will The jollification at the Navy Yard remove the temptations to fraud pre-"a thorough inspectation of the work- force now employed to carry out the

## FIRST CLASS SENSATION. Warrant for Ben. Butler-Beauty after the Beast-The Spoon Question to be Investigated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Judge Jones, of the Superior Court of New York, ordered the arrest of B. F. Butler, for stealing silver ware and table furniture to the amount of \$80,000, from Mrs. Rowena Florence, nieceof Gen. Twiggs, in the year of 1862, at New Orleans. NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The order of arrest issued by Judge Jones, of the Superior Court, against General B. F. Butler, at the suit of Mrs. Florence, New Orleans, charges him with of New Orieaus, charges that with feloniously appropriating three jewel-ed gold gitted swords formerly the property of Gen. Twiggs and worth \$35,000, and a box of silver ware valued at \$2,000. The bail was fixed at

It is reported that the seizure of the Spanish gunboats by the United States men out of employment at the Delameter Works, New York.

An offer has been received by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, from parties in England, to take \$8,000,000 of that Company's bonds. No action has yet been taken on the

proposition. Mike McCoole has challenged Tom Allen publicly to test his willingness to fight.

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