THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1363.

Continued from the First Page. Jas. Moore, 3 Siser ct. John Mead, 4 Siser ct. homas Ferran, 1510 Barker street. Jasper Long 1510 Berger street Falls SounyIkill Patrick Martin, 2420 Hare street. Fred, Dreisl, aiker, 605 Beaver street, William Torpey, Delaware county. Andrew Fisher 608 Benver street Heary Balth Port Richmond Thomas Brant Thomas Patten, 9 Louisa evenue, Thomas Mc Brath, 618 New Market st. tor McGovern Green street Con les Gilbert H. Brown, 305 S. Front John Hull, John Donnell, Branch D'Aucona,

 John Dohnell,
 H. Brown, Sub S. Front

 Branch D'Aucona,
 Abm., Kannewasser

 611 South street,
 719 st Sixth street

 Matt. Cook, 506 Powell,
 Peter Eonis, 917 South st

 Thomas J. Murphy,
 Pattle Thomas

 1900 Carpenter street,
 535 Powell street

Total for October 7. Naturalized Thursday, October S.

2

James Shaughney John Webber, Chester county. George Coffin, 41 S. Seventeenth st John C. Wiler 903 New Market st John McCosker 121 Poplar street. James Rudman, 1120 Jafferson street. George Haiz, 113 Plane street Patrick Connelly Germantown Germantown. Hugh McTague, Montgomery county. Thomas McGovern 1128 York Joun Patton James Naun, James Nath, Darby, Henry Rider, James Hyde, 635 Sylvester street, Thomas McConneil, 500 Programma alloy Darby, Christian Reuther Edward Paxon 612 Sylvester street Patrick McConnell 200 Prosperous alley Thomas Stinson 209 Prosperous niley. Henry Rightor, 228 Setgel street. Charles Kramer, 1716 Germantown r'd 707 Spafford street George Etseller 1714 Germantown r'd Richard J. Tasker Matthew J. Colfer, Second and South sts Washington av. W lliam Teefy Owen Campbell 1316 Palethorp street 1328 Hancock street. Arthur Connaway, 9 Western sychue, James Murray 2 Graden stree street John Sharkey, 1614 Seybert street, James McGinnet, 19th & Montrose sts. 1431 Stiles street o Brennan Sec. 1 Dock street John Anderson, John Downey 1434 Shippen street Joseph Devine 8 Northwest court 1426 Shippen street. Edward McDermott, Montgomery county, 8 Northwest cour William Graham, Thomas J. Hoover 707 Watkins street John McNamee 1209 Salmon street 743 Eneu street. Hugh Boyle, 1240 Salmon street. Henry Meisener, 36th and Story streets James Short John Conway John O'Brien. Delaware county. Michael Conner. Delaware county Bartholomew Egan 4444 Frankford avenue 1534 State street. William Coyle, N E. cor. 15th & Pa av Alexander Moore, James Devine 820 Callowhill street Robert Leggett 1429 Filbert street 1423 N. Broad. Herman Kriamer, William Lander 1334 Frankford road Townsend street Thomas Finn, Pheenixville. James Havcock 501 Coates street Patrick Bryan Pater Glenn. 1128 Cumberland street 305 Salmon street. William Brennan, 1222 Seventh street. Jonn Byrne 1126 Cumberland street John Quinn, Phomixville, John McGovern, Augustus Orner Pacealxille Stepnen Dolan 1924 Webster street, Cornelius Callahan, 310 Bradford street. Oliver White, 2235 Leopard street. Michael Meeban, Montgomery county Michael McCawey, Lames Karar T. Callahan 13is Ciriton street Patrick Loan 11 Girard avenue Heary Krier Monigomery county John Burns Thomas Corbitt James Karar, Tarr ave., 24th ward. Tarrave., 24th ward Daniel Gormley William Gormiey, John McGoldrie 337 S. Seventh street Audrew Brumaker 1426 Callowhill street 1219 Thurlow street. Hugh McGinn, 809 Lombard street. Michael Dunn, 1631 Wood street. Clement Stockle, Henry G. Costello 842 S. Second street Ridley township. Francis Trainer, Kingsessing. Patrick Murphy, Hamilton Farrell Kingsessing Michael Barry 1309 Market street Chester county Asher S. Leidy 533 Chesnut street John Patton, Del. co, Patrick Casey. Falls Schuylkill. Philip Naun, Del. co. John Patton, De Jogchim M. Kercado, Philip J. Hawk Berks county Berks county. Tim Kelly, Chesnut Hill Thomas Foran Chesnut Hill T. F. Hirsch, 110 Poplar.J. C. Weille, 903 New Market street John Nangle, John Brannon, Michael Redding Philip Hawk, Berks co Bucks county Pat. Smith, 1129 LusaneJames Reiley, 1124 York do John McGarry James Carroll, Martin Clark, 1537 Seybert street. Total for October 8. 1422 Stiles street Naturalized Friday, October 9. Jas. Kronin, Chester. Daniel Stafford, 310 N. Front street, Conrad Breining, 27 Girard avenue, James McMullen, 406 Monroe Streat 330 Monroe street 406 Monroe street. William Ragan, West Philadelphia. Michael Y. Quinlan, George F. Franks 630 Poplar street James J. Gustin 611 Fall street Barlow place. Adam Hennig, John Williams 1028 Filbert street Montgomery county. Daniel Denning, Scranton place. Andrew Menen, Thomas Tamplin Coombes alley Michael Coyne 710 Carpenter street 1037 Shippen street. James L. Snerlock, Chelton Hills, Patrick Sherlock 10 S. Twelfth street Henry Reihn, 115 Mulberry street, Daniel Boner, Herman Seherer 1132 W. Girard avenue Revel Taylor 1011 S. Front street 900 S. Front street. Patrick Moran, Charles Pradiger, Patrick Moorly John D. Noble 1641 Germantown road Patrick Joyce, 732 St. Mary street. John M. Lutz, Stephen Hagen Sth and Lombard sts George L. Lutz 2019 Girard avenue. 1783 Francis street Michael Ash. White Horse. Timothy E. Farrel, West Chester. Patrick Mooney 1843 South street Patrick W. McFadden 1721 Market street John Casey , Upper Merion James Q inn 704 Loubard street Oharies Braman Michael Scelley, Montgomery county, Jacob Knoll, 1643 Richard street. Mattnew Buersey, 311 York street. Daniel McAllister, Frankford Michael Kelley Seventh and South st John Haggerly 940 N. Nineteenth st Joseph G imble 1622 Baib street 1335 Coates street. John McKey, 716 Swanson street. Patrick Burke, 1224 Farrell street. Henry Shomaker, 1025 N. Fourth street David Hult 825 Noble street Neil Dougherty, 1153 William street. John Barreit 1654 Richmond street Patrick King, Terrence Woods 518 S. 24th street Bernard Maguire, Edw. Daugherty 1329 Salmon street. Edw. Dougherty, 1260 Ricomond stree Patrick Glenn 1305 Salmon street 1250 Ricamond st John A Marguardt, 913 Torr street. Henry Arnholt, 1235 Girard avenue. Patrick McDevlit, George Snellcop 523 Callownill street Jacob Kinkler 700 N. Broad street Edward Dougherty 1250 Richmond street 1060 Airey street. Thomas Kelly, Philadelphia co. Andrew Wilhelm, 28th st., ab. Girard av. John O'Brien, 1498 Savon street. John Coffee Rear S16 Cherry street Fred. Duckenwadle 26th and Lemon sts Peter MiGucken 1408 Cad walader st 1436 Seron street. George Kurz, 31 Hand street. Thomas Hesting, 1410 Richmond st. John Hemilton, Falls Schuylkill, Wm McGonigal, Sr., 1157 B. Thirieenth st. Owen Holshan, 1634 Pollin street. Michael O'Brian, 1485 N. Second st. William Shannon, 1625 Moravian st. Geo. Kather, 115 N. 5th. 1436 Seron street. Albert Easinger 105 Al-aond street James Gamble 1622 Bath street H L. Hagner Fails Schuylkill Wm. McGonigle, Jr 1157 S. Thirteenth st Samuel Howell 609 N. Eleventh street Patrick McGuckin 1408 Cadwallader st Thomas Hannegan 1681 Sameom street 1631 Mansom stre Adam Kalber, 115 N, 5th James Ready Green street, W P Edward Dougherty 1250 Rienmond street Marrin Green Geo. Kanber, 115 K. oln. Michael O'Brian, 408 24th street. Patrick Gienn, 1305 Salmon street. Peter Murphy. 842 Mountain street. Lohn Ferguson Marin Green 922 Earnest street John Moore 328 N. Third street John Ferguson, 320 N. Third street. Michael McNally, John Devine 5 Diamond street Bolivar place Charles H. Dougherty 325 Pine street John Haggerty 945 N. Mineteenth st Charles H. Borbridge, 312 Lombard street. Hugh Dougherty, 946 N. Nineteenth st.

John Haugh Jobn Henry, Roxborougo. Henry Heiser, Manaynuk Connard Newman 520 Richmond street Richard Ritey Abington Abington Hugh Finnigan, Metoslf street. John Suiltvan, Del. co John McFadden John McCall, James Slammer, John Collins, John Metradator John Seventeenth Jonn Williams John Seventeenth Valentine Henning, John Williams Montgomery county, 1028 Filbert street Thomas Cleary, Michael McDonald Montgomery county, 2411 Kent street Coristopher Eagen, John F. Brant Montgomery county, 210 Prime street Leslie Stewart, William Mason 1933 Aurtor street Thomas Cleary. Norristown. 1933 Barker street Hugh McCaugan, Henry Walker 210 Thompson street, 1032 Maribarough st Edward McCarey David A. Lewis, Chester county John Williams 1028 Filbert street county Chester county. Hugh McEiroy, 36th & Haverford. Peter Sherer, 1206 S. Fourth street, Jacob Lampert 1216 S. Fourth street Phii Mitton 130 N. Fourth street James Kehoe, Montgomery county. Moses Roth, Phil Mitton 130 N. Fourth stret Monigomery county. Patrick Kelley Rear 1412 Cadwalader James A. Costello 14 Leeds avenue Thomas Donahue, 1834 Alder street. John Lockharb, 9 Leeds avenue.
 Charles C. Fath, 19 Mill street.
 Dominick McCahlli, Joseph A. Campbell 4228 Franktord road Patrick Mullen Alex. McNaughlin Peter Boyle, Riverroad, John H. Kelley, Falls Schuylkill Joseph Ready Green street, W P 40 S. 24th street. James P. Dunn, James Kavanaugh Geoige Rome Patrick F. McNally 754 Juniper 1706 Christian street. John Casey, Montgomery county. William Peter, Moses Roth Montgomery county Henry Peter 1301 Warnock street 1441 Mifflin street. John Draw, 1018 Filbert street Fatrick Kennady, 1020 S. Eighth street. Adam Lipper, Fortleth and Willow Jacob Frillg . 1621 Germantown av Isaac Hunter James Copeland, Downiugtown. Downingtown Robert Smith, Edmund Gear, Jno, Morris, Maylandy'le James Johnson 825 S. Eighth street Montgomery county. Robert Shay, 1708 N. Front street. William Wilmont, John Shugbrough 710 Beach street Daniel Carroll Phoenixville, Michael Culien, Norristown John McCourt 1 Fairbank place 2 Fairbank place. John Lyons, 136 N. Sixth street. Michael Melherron 627 Cherry street Nero, 402 Taylor st F. Sicir, 2220 Amber st. P. F, Sleir, 2220 Amber st. Patrick McKenna, Michael Rafferty, 523 North 254 street, William Hinkle, Nicetown lane. Carl C, Willheim, 7 Wistar street, Ger-J. McClain, 1419 a John McKnight McClain, 1419 Salmon 3 Hockey street Josi h Peltz Nicetown lane Carl C. Wilheim, George W. Fox 7 Wistar street, Ger-mantown. Wistar st., Germont'n M. Unrath, 218 Ann st. S. H. Coleharser, 512 Ann P. Casey, 320 Hozzard st. P. News, 422 Taylor st P. Casey, and Hazzardes, P. Nows, See Taylor St.
 Thomas O'Brien, James Doyle,
 Phoenixville, 14/7 Garmantown av
 P. Riley, 1306 N. Tenth, J. F. Brandt, 2.0 Pine st.
 J. W. McElvenney, Samuel McElvenney
 540 N. Sixth street, 84 S. Second street
 T. Evans, 538 N. 40th st. P. Lynch, 37 S. 17th st.
 Lames Dannady, G. Garra U. Deer James Donneily, 1727 Sansom succet. rge U. Derr 21 Thirteenth street Dennis J. Sullivan 206 Race street John Sullivan, 202 N. Water street. George H. Deitz, 714 Master street William Arnap 2503 Germantown av Robert Hockey. Thomas Henny 2031 Monterey street. John Connor, 747 Williams street. Patrick McMonigle, 2023 Porcelain street Jone McClain 1419 Salmon street Coaries Kelley 1213 Market Street Neill McGlinsey 1213 Market street. John Carlin, Montgomery county, John McMahon, West Chester, William Twe-die, 1409 Moravian street David Lee 1714 Carlton street John Robinson John Roomson 1142 S. Tenth street James Bowman, Rear 777 N. Front st George R. Berrell Thomas Guinan 718 N. Front street, 110 1241 Myrtle street. Charles Gonkins, 2 Colebrook place. Thomas Quinn. Daniel McElroy, Elmira place. Total for October 9....

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

intelligence and virtue of the body politic in the nomination and election of civil officers. Where is the man too good in his personal character, or too sacred in his official relations, for this honorable and much-needed service We do not believe that such a man lives. The better the man, the greater the reason why he should give to his country this expression of good citizenship. Moreover, in the pending election the inte-

rests at stake are so absolutely immense that we do not see how any one having the least spark of patriotism in his bosom can consent to divorce himself from the political questions of the hour. All the hosts of rebeldom-the men who sought to destroy the Union, the sympathizers with treason, the marderers of negroes, the rioters North and South, the vilifiers of the Government, the enemies of the national credit, the mad revolutionists of the Blair school, the cunning intriguers of the Seymour school, and Andrew Johnson into the bargain-are in the field, hoping to gain by the triumph of the Democratic party what was lost by the skill, the bravery, and patriotic endurance of General Grant and his noble associates in the struggle of war. This evil alliance is at this very moment working with the desperation of death. Its machinations must be utterly defeated, or great evil will come to the country. The Democratic party is to-day just what it was in 1864-the disloyal party-the same in principles, the same in feeling, the same in the men who govern it, with the addition of such men as Wade Hampton and General Forrest. It has learned nothing and reformed nothing. Where, then, is the man who can afford to fold his arms and sit down at his ease-telling us that he has "nothing to do with politics"? The heat of battle is no time for such a creed. Away with such a political heresy ! Down with the rebellion, not only when it fights, but when it seeks to vote itself into life ! Elect General Grant, and save the

Pennsylvanians! To the Rescue!

Republicans of Pennsylvania ! Your aucient foe halts at no danger and revolts at no crime in his efforts to carry the State of Pennsylvania by fraud for the Rebel ticket. Six thousand "citizens" have been manufactured in Philadelphia alone, by a process which you know to be without any safeguard against frauds, and which a majority of the Judges of your Supreme Court declare illegal. The Rebels of Maryland are gathering to invade your State under the lead of Wade Hampton and Blair, and renew at the polls the struggle in which they once before invaded your State under Wade Hampton and Lee. Your success no longer depends upon meetings, speeches, processions, bonfires, or barbecues. The time for these is past. Your vote is ample to give you a majority of twenty thousand on Tuesday next if every Republican votes, and if only the minimum number of illegal votes are polled against you. You must work to ex-clude the fraudulent vote. The popularity of your candidates and the justice of your prineiples will avail nothing against the deliberate conspiracy of the enemies of all freedom to defraud the lawful voters of Pennsylvania of their true verdict.

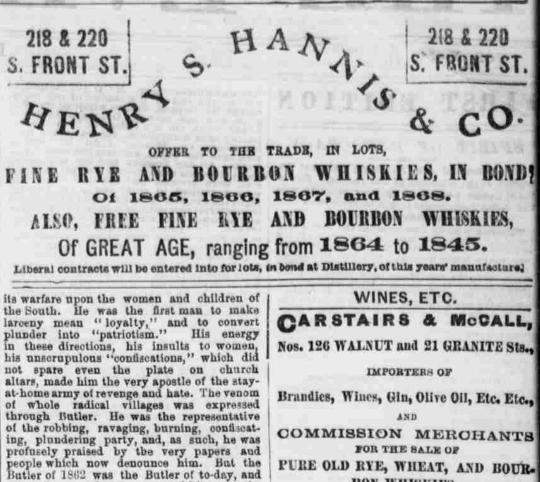
In 1856 the convictions of the people of Pennsylvania were with the Republican party, but the State was carried for Buchanan against Fremont by the most stupendous system of corruption ever practised in our political history. In 1860, after a fiercely fought contest, you guarded the polls with vigilance and spirit, and in no small degree, by excluding illegal votes, you carried the State by a tremendous majority. In 1864 you again, by hard work and patient watchfulness at the polls, carried the State by 20,075; in 1866, by

accords a support so negative as to be positively damaging to their cause. He refuses to say one word of praise of the principles or achievements of the Democratic candidate, simply referring to him incidentally as an "eminent statesman," but fully and heartily expresses his admiration for the great genius of the "distinguished soldier" who conquered the Rebellion, and the "highest respect for the services he has rendered the country." He cannot find it in his heart to approve the Republican platform, but he does not fully endorse that of the Democracy; on the contrary, he takes plain and direct issue with it by deelaring himself unequivocally in favor of the "maintenance of the national credit inviolable."

The Democracy publish semi-occasionally, as if it was a very effective statement, the names of other prominent Union soldiers who support their candidate, among them Generals Hancock, Roussean, Steedman, and Granger But no assurance of sympathy with the party or its candidate has been had from General Hancock since the unfortunate adjournment of the Convention, so artfully managed by Mr. Seymour and his friends, forever ruined his chances of becoming President. General Rousseau has not only persistently refused to speak in favor of Mr. Seymour, though generally favoring the principles of the Democratic platform, but declared in this city, just before his departure for his present command, his utter repugnance for the candidate of the party. General Steedman, a day or two after the nomization of Mr. Seymour, openly declared that while he "couldn't vote for Grant, he wouldn't for Seymour," and Gordon Granger at the same time asserted, in his usually elegant and emphatic style, which we cannot shock our readers by quoting, his disgust at the nomination and his unwillingness to support the candidate. The support of every Union officer quoted by the Democracy has in every instance been negative. Even Andrew Johnson declines to either speak or act positively for the party he labored so hard to revive. In fact, conservative Democrats everywhere are either lukewarm in their support, or definitely repudiate the present radical and revolutionary candidates of the party; and many will vote for the more conservative can-

didates of the Republicans. On the other hand, the unanimity of the Republicans is marked and significant. They are as compactly formed and consolidated as were Grant's armies in the field. It is the sure presage of victory. Only in a single Congressional district in the country does there appear to be a serious division in the ranks of the party, and in that there is little fear of defeat. That division has been caused by the impolitie nomination through sharp caucus management of a man who has made himself distasteful to the party by the advoeacy of a certain form of repudiation expressly condemned by the Republican and embodied in the Democratic platform. The opposition of the Republicans of his district to the reelection of General Butler is a positive assurance of their conservatism. General Butler has threatened to publish the fact of an alleged arrangement between his Republican opponent and the Democratic leaders of the district, by which the Democratic vote will be cast for Mr. Dana. We shall be heartily glad to hear that such an arrangement had been made, for we are sure it could not be concluded at the sacrifice of any principle on Richard H. Dana's part. There is far less danger of the success and future effectiveness of the Republican party of the Fifth Massa-chusetts Congressional District being destroyed, as General Butler affects to fear, by such an arrangement, than by his re-election to misrepresent it and to clog the national





PURE OLD RYE, WHEAT, AND BOUR-BON WHISKIES. what Dana and others say of him now the 4 118 Democrats said of him then. All creatures,

LUMBER. BPRUCE JOIST. BPRUCE JOIST. HEMLOCK. HEMLOCK. 1868. 1868. as the target for those who once praised him. Atkinson has his uses for electioneering purposes just now, but the people who make no bones of sticking pins in But-ler's hide will not hesitate to skin Atkinson 8. SEASONED CLEAR PINE. 1868. SEASONED CLEAR PINE. 1868. CHOICE PATTERN PINE. BPANISH CEDAR, FOR PATTERNS, RED CEDAR. 1868. while, mindful of the old adage, that when FLORIDA FLOORING, FLORIDA FLOORING, CAROLINA FLOORING, VIRGINIA FLOORING, DELAWARE FLOORING, ASH FLOORING, WALNUT FLOORING, FLOEIDA STEP EOARDS, RAIL PLANE, thieves fall out honest men get their dues, Pemocrats may well stand by and see 1868. 1868. these people eat each other up, with the consolation that some nuisance-suppressing association is thereby saved a deal of dirty work WALNUT EDS, AND PLANK. WALNUT EDS, AND PLANK, 1868. WALNUT BOARDS, WALNUT PLANK. 1868. Connecticut-The Truth at Last-Radical 1868. UNDERTAKERS' LUMBER, 1868. RED CEDAR, WALNUT AND FINE, We have at last something reliable from Connecticut. It comes from the State itself, from its political and geographical centre, BEASONED POPLAR. BEASONED CHERRY. It does not come through the 1868.1868. Tribune crucible. That press has lost entirely WHITE OAK PLANK AND BOARDS, HICKORY, the reputation it once had in the younger days of Mr. Greeley for reliable utterances, BANISH CEDAR BOX MAKERS' 1868. BPANISH CEDAR BOX BOARDS, FOR SALE LOW. comparatively speaking, as to election returns. 1868. In the imbroglio of town politics sometimes a man of the party opposite to the majority will, CAROLINA SCANTLING. CAROLINA H. T. SILLS. NORWAY SCANTLING. for local reasons, concerning roads, schools, 1868. 1868 licenses, or one sort or other of taxes, or experienced years in town official life, make a CEDAR SHINGLES, DY PRESS SHINGLES, MAULE, BROTHER & CO., No. 2500 SOUTH Street. 1868. strong run above the real strength of his 1868 It is an easy thing for the Tribune to make up a table giving the vote for such a man as 112 TINITED STATES BUILDERS' MILL," the radical party vote, and the lowest vote Nos. 24, 26, and 28 S. FIFTEENTH St., cast for the opposing Democratic candidatewho might not be what is called popular, or PHILADELPHIA. might be objectionable for local reasons-as the Democratic party vote. That the Tribune is capable of these things few will deny who

ESLER & BROTHER. MANUFACTURERS OF

and turnings and somersaultings upon ques-WOOD MOULDINGS, BRACKETS, STAIR BALUS. tions of grave principle, much less so inferior TERS. NEWELL POSTS. ING AND SCROLL WORK. ETC. The largest assortment of WOOD MOULDINGS in this city constantly on hand. 9 2 2m

country ! From the New York Tribune.

EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS-COMPILED EVERY

BAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

"Nothing to do with Politics." From the N. Y. Independent.

There are many voters in this country, in the aggregate amounting to several thousands -some of them preachers of the Gospel, some of them editors of religious newspapers, some of them Christians disgusted with the corruptions of party politics, some of them visionary and impracticable theorizers, and others stupidly indifferent to the interests involved -who, in the pending canvass and coming election, think they see some special charm in political self-annihilation. Their motto is, "Have nothing to do with politics."

To all such persons we respectfully submit the general question, Whether this position at any time is consistent with the duties and obligations of an American citizen? We believe in the duty as well as the right of voting. Every man ought to read and think enough to have opinions upon the various questions that come before the people for their decision; and then he ought to express these opinions by using his influence and casting his vote in accordance therewith. This we regard as a solemn duty which he owes to the Government and the country. He has no right to annihilate himself by declining to share with others in the responsibility of choosing good rulers. If one may lawfully take this ground, all may do so. What then would become of popular government? Who would be the choosers of suitable officers to make and execute the laws? The man who has "nothing to do with politics," especially in a government of the people, really deserves to live under a most grinding despotism. He is a sinner against the State; and his conscience, if it were correct, would bring in a verdict of guilty against him. Enact a law that forces him into this position, and his protest would be loud and long.

These gentlemen would do well to remember that "politics" will have something to do with them, whether they have anything to do with it or not. It will not let them alone because they have the folly to let it alone. As subjects of law, they must live under a government of law conducted by civil officers. There is not a man of the whole number who is not interested directly and personally in the principles which decide the general policy of government. This policy affects every man, and in this way affects the whole community. Good government is a blessing to each and to all; and bad government is the common curse of each and all. Think of this fact, ye dis-ciples of political indifferentism, and let your own interests suggest a wiser creed.

It is worthy of n te, also, that the Devil, incarpa ed in the depravity of some and working through the ignorance of others, will by no means follow the example of these respectable men who propose to have "nothing to do with politics." He will not, in this respect, imitate the Gospel minister or the private Christian. He is an active canvasser, and is always sure to vote, whether it rains or shines, never failing to bring his hosts with him. To "politica" alone on account of the moral pollutions thereunto attached is just the way to increase these pollutions. Bad men are never better pleased than when good men take this course. Then they have things in their own way. Then sin and ignorance fill the offices of the land, and make and execute the laws for the people. The remedy, and in a popular government the only remedy, for these evils is to enlist the

17,178. In 1867, mainly through negligence, you allowed Judge Sharswood to be elected by 922 majority, every vote of his majority, and more, being frauds. You admitted the wooden horse, thinking it harmless. Now you find it filled with armed men. The few hundred fradulent votes which carried the State for Sharswood last year are now clothed with the judicial power to let in as many fraudulent votes as choose to apply. Turn every energy to the great work of purging your State forever of this instrument of villainy. Why should the lawful voters of Pennsylvania see their rulers made for them by a swindle, in-stead of electing them themselves by the ballot ? Why becomes of true Democracy if the people are cheated of their right to govern by the traders in fraudulent votes?

Complete your lists of lawful voters, showing who are native, who are foreign, and who are naturalized. Investigate the case of every newly-naturalized person in your ward. Find out it his papers are obtained on facts or falsehoods. If he has not been in the country five years, confront him with proof of the fact on the spot. If he still votes, arrest him for perjury before he leaves the polls. One prompt arrest of a fraudulent voter will prevent hundreds from making the effort. Without unremitting toil in this direction, all your meetings, speeches, and arguments are jutile. It is not pleasant work. You can find twenty men willing to make speeches where ten are willing to canvass their district or block, and do this more essential but less showy work. Herein lies your danger. It must be done, and done thoroughly, or Pennsylvania will be lost through fraud, and sealed to a new era of villainy. Earnestly, urgently, and with a deep sense of the supreme necessity of this advice, we appeal to vou, brethren in Pennsylvania, drop every other business, and rest not until you have shut down the floodgates through which depravity and crime are pouring to overwhelm your State. Now to the rescue !

Demoralization of the Democracy and the Unanimity of the Republicans.

One of the peculiarities of the present poli-tical canvass is the intractability of prominent Democrats to party management. It is a sure presage of their defeat, since insubordination on the part of the prominent men must naturally demoralize the followers. It was not so in the "glorious days" of Dean Richmond, when his Albany Regency was a power that made slates which the docile Democracy voted for without a murmur of discoutent. Even John Van Buren, with all his faults and weaknesses, would have managed things with more tact, and held the refractory and dissatisfied and disgusted members in better control than and disgusted memoers in better control than does Mr. Seymour's agents. General John A. Dix, long a leading Democrat, utterly re-pudiates the present radical and revolutionary leaders of the Democracy; and he will with-out doubt carry with him to the support of the Union candidates the tens of thousands of conservative Democrats who followed him in support of the war. The Democracy, urged on by the radical Rebels of their party at the South, clamored loudly for the removal of Stanton and Grant, and the appointment of that faithful Democrat, General Schofield, to the War Office. They are hardly gratified before the General writes the letter which we published on Friday, heartily endorsing General Grant and the platform on which he is running. They clamored as londly for the return of General McClellan, believing that his presence here in support and endorsement of their candidate would materially improve his failing fortunes. But the little General writes a very equivocal letter, in which he

Butler and Atkinson.

From the N. Y. World. The controversy between those two shining lights of Radicalism, Mr. Edward Atkinson

and Dr. Benjamin Franklin Butler, is of that "dog-eat-dog" character which, under ordinary circumstances, need not necessarily interest the public, since they call each other thieves and swindlers, and each produces evidence to show that his estimate of the other is just. To be specific, Atkinson charges that Butler's looseness on the financial question should prevent his re-election to Congress: Butler retorts that Atkinson has swindled widows and orphans out of \$16,000 of their little earnings: Atkinson replies in substance that Butler has possessed himself, by bribery or theft, of a private telegram Butler responds by cooly accepting Atkinson's explanation, "that he defrauded the Essex Savings Bank out of \$16,000 in gold, in his official capacity as treasurer of a corporation, and not for his individual benefit." This is the case as it stands till Atkinson comes up again, or throws up the sponge. Why the public should have been bothered with this matter is past comprehension, because, if Butler's only grievance were the mere fact that Atkinson had defrauded some one out of \$16,000 in gold, his own experiance in the Smith Brothers, New Orleans, case should have convinced him that affairs of this kind can be quietly and summarily settled in a court of justice without recourse to the daily papers.

But for general purposes there is something more in this Butler-Atkinson affair than appears on the surface. Both men are probably not only what they are represented to be by each other, but both are representative radi-cals who have been used in turn for the advantage of their party. To take the last and least first, Atkinson, whose private financial operations are the subject of Butler's virtuous comment, has lately been put forward as Wells' catspaw to advance a false statement with regard to the public debt, to cover the corruption and extravagance of the radical party. Butler's public exhibition of the private character of this Atkinson will go far to weaken Atkinson as a radical electioneering instrument. On the other hand, Atkinson is endeavoring to defeat Butler in the Fifth Massachusetts Congressional District, and those journals which pretend to believe in Atkinson, and which have used Atkinson, and Wells' figures run through Atkinson, to show that the public debt is not so large as the Treasury exhibits say it is, now turn in and roundly abuse Butler, and are doing their best to beat him in his effort to secure a re-election. These papers are assisted by the Butler-bolting Republicans of Essex and by Messrs. Dava, Abbott, and Mudge, whose speeches, by-the-by, with the proceedings of the Congressional Convention which nominated Mr. Dana, were specially reported in the World and in no other city journal, and have since been "conveyed" into the columns of our radical contemporaries. Yet these very people and these papers found it difficult, not long ago, to find sufficiently smooth words wherewith to butter this same Butler. When Butler was in New Orleans he was the foremost man in the radical partythe extremest exponent of radical principles. And naturally. Utterly devoid of conscience or character, this Butler had been for years the accepted advocate of thieves and prostitutes, the sought-far counsellor of scoundrels. so that by very association he had come to look upon all men and all women as creatures who were as vile, socially and morally, as his own chosen customers and companions. He was the first great brute of the war, and in that capacity he pandered to the passion of hate which radicalism made religion, especially in

chicanery and falsehood-election returns.

have been witnesses of its latter-day windings

party, and will frequently be elected.

even the vilest, have their uses, and Butler

has his, if only, as he appears in public now,

alive when he ceases to be useful. Mean-

Falschoods Exposed.

From the Washington Nationa: Intelligencer.

hereafter.

Hartford.

Munchausen Not Dead, but Sleeping. From the Washington National Intelligencer.

We are promised a rare budget of falsehoods from the Freedman's Bureau in regard to the collision between the races at Camilla, Ga. General Howard is soon to receive it, and the precious report is to be published. The whites are to be blackened, and the blacks whitened, of course. The right of the blacks to go in armed bodies into a peaceful village is to be insisted on. These lambs, intent upon rape, murder, and arson, are to be allowed to defy the regulations and proclamation which even the radical Governor of Georgia deemed essential to the preservation of peace and order. Such is the present rescript of the Tribune and the radical party. The white men and women of the South are to hold their lives and all that is dear to them at the mercy of armed barbarians, from whom every day we have in-

telligence of some fearful and fiendish outrage. The report of the Bureau is long delayed. Why, we are not advised. It may have been that the case was hard to varnish; perjury expensive and difficult to be procured; or possibly it was intended that this report should surpass all its predecessors in the charms and attractions of its inventive qualities, so that when Congress meets it may see that the Bureau really earns the large sum of public money it receives, and answers the end of its establishment. As a manufactory of falsehood it has never been surpassed, and those who think that its powers are failing do its officers and agents very gross injustice. Give them a

week, and, our word for it, they will vindicate

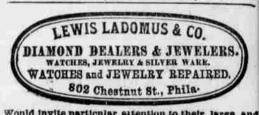
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From the N. Y. Times.