Party. politica Since we have taken part it we have never before seen, the mamination of any one, chill the ardon o blast the hopes of political partisans a completely, as the renomination "of GEARY on the 23d ult., did those of the followers of the Mongrel Baal. In this place life long radicals acted as if a six foot icicle had been laid along their perspiring backs. Their political themometer went down, down, down, until it reached the bottom and went through, and the appeals of the hero of Snickersville, the greenbacks of the League, and the scent of sambo com-

bined will fail to elevate it again. We have yet to hear the first radical in this place say that (trant was his choice. We have yet to find one who pretends to know anything or is honest enough to admit what he does know. say that they can re-elect him. We have yet to find one who will say that he is fit to be governor or should be re dected.

The fact is, intelligent republicans have grown as sick of his egotism, selfassumed importance and pomposity, as they can well get. They know that he has disgraced their party, difficult though it was, to do, and that he is no more fitted for governor of this Commonwealth, than a blowed up blader is for a balloon. And it is not only this that makes them hopeless of his election. They know that every body knows he is a vain, puffed up, pretentious, pompous thing, without brains enough to know that he knows nothing A wind bag that any one can blow full of conceit in twenty minutes,-eimply a tool, that designing politicians and members of the "rings," can soft soap with a little flattery, until they can do with it just as they please.

- It is because these facts are notorious all over the State known by every man, woman and child in this broad Common wealth, that the inteligent men of the party who have had him fastened upon them as their candidate are hopeless of success. It is because he became no torious as the tool of the "rings" of the Legislature, signing whatever bills they demanded, vetoing whatever they wished, and assisting as far as his poeition as governor could assist, in securing corrupt and special legislation, and because this is known by every one and denied by none, that they feel and know that there is no chance for his re election.

Can any of his supporters it he has any, tell us of a hingle corrupt measure that he vetoed ? Can they name a solitary one that he did not approve? Can they point to any special legisla tion that the Pennsylvania rail road or any other corporation desired, that did not receive his signature? Can they refer to any measure of the "rings" and lobyists, that did not have his assis-

In no instance, at no time and an der no circumstances did the corrup tionists of the State, call upon JNO W GEART, that they did not find him ready and willing, to go partner with them in their efforts to defraud the State and empoverish the people. This is a notorious fact, that the records of his administration prove, and his friends dare not deny.

Why then should he not be defeated?

Let the Democracy but do their duty - -lef them place in nomination a man of ability integrity and worth-an active energetic, honest man, a representative of the party and its principles, and the political ditch in which GEARY will be buried, on the 2nd Tuesday of October next, will be far deeper than the military one in which he hid, when he de serted his men and fled from the Mex icans at Chepultepec.

- When any one asks you to sup port GEARY, ask him if GEARY didn't write w ferter to the members of the Legislature, urging them to pass the negro suffrage amendment, without heeding the wishes of the people.

The Clearfield bank robbers have been found guilty. One turned "state evidence" and convicted the other two. He was the meanest rascal among them.

When you are asked to support GRANY, sak the fellow "wot" asked you, why his party refused to pledge itself in favor of retrenchment and re-

-Bubebribe for the WATCHMAN.

Negro Doctors (?) for White Men.

The Paradise of radicalism, about this time, must be Washington city. A few years ago, its darkey "slaves" were changed into "free american citizens of african descent;", a few months after that, they were made voters and rulers; a few months more and the white echools were prohibited by heavy fines, from refusing young sambo a seat at the desk of white children; a little bers of the common council; a few weeks after this, an ordinance was passed inflicting a heavy fine and imconcert-room, hotel or other place of public resort, that would descriminate in the least against "de collud perswashum," and now now to cap the climax of darkeydom 🗽 Washington, a nigger doctor (?) has been appointed to attend the poor whites of that city. Think of this white men of Pennagivania !

Your poor white brothers who are unfortunate enough to be stricken with poverty in the capitol of our country, must not only work besides nighers, vote beside them, have their children set beside theirs at school, eat-with them at hotels, and be tried by them as jury men in the courts, but must be murdered by ignorant black doctors, who dered by ignorant black doctors, who home fore tented will git tome agine springe know no more of medicine than a hog fore thate while he pere mane a agine springe does of latin, or a full fledged radical does of decency, and respect for his

How long can you vote with a party that forces these things upon you?

Radical Retrenchment.

Stop a moment, sunburned, hard fis ted and tired toiler, and look at this .-You remember how every advocate of GRANT's election promised the most rigid economy in the public expenditureshow simplicity was to be the rule, and the customs of the White House, and its occupants, be brought back to the days of Washingroy and Jerrenson and Jacksov-how your money, wrung from you in the shape of taxes, was to be saved to pay the public debt, and thus lessen the interest you are paying the bond holders and nabobs of the country. Well, how have these prommes been kept?

Under Jounson's administration, one man, Cusnaw, acted at usher-that is, stood at the door, and when any of the sovereigns of the country-the people -wished to see their servant-the President-he carried their card to him. Cushaw, under Johnson, received sixteen hundred dollars per year, for this

Since ULYSSES I, the Galena tanner -the sheep pelt scraper of Illinoishas succeeded to the throne, a little more style must be put on-a little more apeing of European royality must be observed, and you and I, brother working-man, must pay the piper. To tell his royal highness, when any of his subjects wish to care upon him he has

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\$12,500 This is the republican simplicity, that radicalism boasted it would inau gerate-the retrenchment and reform it promised. How does it suit you. brother working-man ?

Elections.

The following State elections will be held between this and the 1st of De cember, 1869. With negro equality, general banksuptcy, imperialism, and the demoralization of mongrelism, staring the white men of these States in the face, and with the remembrances of the outrages, crimes and costs of of the outrages, crimes and content. Republicans three years cost rate, it need not be wondered at. Republicans three years cost if every one of them, excepting Vermont, Iowa and Massachusetts goes over whelmingly Democratic. Poor oppres ed Virginia opens the battle.

July 6, Virginia-State officers and Congress men.
August 2, Kentucky-State Treasurer and Legislature. izogistature. August 2, Alabama—Members of Congress August 5, Tennesseo—State officers and Log-islature.

August 10, Montana Territory-Delegates to Congress,

Soptember 7, Vermont-State officers and September 7, Vermons - Legislisture. September 13, Maine—State officers and Leg-

islature.

October 5, Colorado—Delegate to Congress
October 12, Pennsylvania—State officers and
Legislature.

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ture.
October 20, California-Judges of the Bu preme Court. 2. New York-Secretary of State,

preme Court.

Rovember 2. New York—Secretary of State,
Legislature, &c.

Rovember 3. New Jersey—Legislature.

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November 2, Wisconsin-State officers and Legislature.

--- Governor Hays has been renominated by the Ohlo Republicana. It will The annual interest was

be re-elected. The Board of Adams County Agricultural Society have fixed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the 25th, 32th and 30th of September next, for the indiago of the next fair. The hall grounds will be open on Mostlay the 37th, for the reception of stock and strictee for exhibition. Centre county will hold its fair in that immediate vicinity of time also.

A Specimen Letter.

Radicalism boasts of its intelligence, ita literature, and its knowledge. With it free schools are a hobby, and to read its papers, and listen to its lecturers, one would be led to believe, that, it was only in radical districts, that education found friends, and in strongly radical counties where all the intelligence was stowed away. The letter we give below, is a specimen of radical education later and some half dozen full blown, and intelligence. It was written by one full scented niggers were elected mem- of the lights of radicalism up in Tioga county, to a friend of ours, who has forwarded it to us as a literary curiosity. It will be observed that the subreisonment upon any church, theatre, ject of the letter is finance, and as we give it verbatim et literatim, our readers can form their own opinions, of the 'scopereor" attainments, of the men who control this congressional district. We omit names in defference to the writer :

Janwary 29th 1865 ny deare frend this wis pleaher that i nov take my pen in my hand to informe yow a fwo lines to let yow know that I am well at prean time and i hope that thes fwe lines may finde you in the same state of helth and all your and I was glat to here frome yow and frome my farther and how he is giting a longe and was sory to here that they ar spending my ev so fore I that that i woot by mysef lot who that money but if it gos that way wis will have none left of it till I come agine springe and then we will go home agine apringe and then i will come downe to yow and see my friende all arounde there shad i wante yow tell me whoter my farther is living wis here againe ore weter she has lefte there or she is thar yet andel was owt one picke three poste be loo me but I saw theme and that ar not going to fite and morer and own man take forte fisher and thay take williame tone ande i have saw more then i have in my live before and that was seven honge ande of thay ware honge fore beserting over to the enmey and owre man cote theme in a fite and then thay were hunge and there is nosing more at pressa dut remaine yowere friende

Farmers and Tax-Payers, Bead?

It is hardly necessary to call the at tention of the farmers, mechanes, and other laboring men, who toil and pay tax to enrich bond holding nabobs, and office holding thieves-to the profligate use of their money by the party in power. The hordes of tax gatherers and the unbearable taxation that in constantly harrassing and bearing them down, is a reminder of this at all times. But the following array of facts and figures presented by the Greensburg Democrat and Republican, is so much to the point, that we take p ensure in transerring it to the columns of the WATCHES, and calling the special at-

tention of our readers to them : The general impression used to be that iot a solitary dollar should be collected in the shape of taxes, over and above the necessities of the State but these good old democratic ideas appear to have gone out of fashion, and the tax-payers of Pennsylvania have been paying a good high price for the luxury of radical

In the year 1858, 1859 and 1800, while Wm F Packer was Governor—the three years immediately preceding the outbreak of the rebellion—the Executive epartment at Harrisburg cost the peo ple \$47,325 The three years following the rebellion-1866, 1867 and 1868-Curtin and Geary expended in the same

1859 and 1869 cost
The Attorney Géneral's Office in 1869,
1867 and 1868, cost
The Adjustant Géneral's Office in 1858,
1866 and 1869, cost
The Adjustant General's Office in 1858,
1869 and 1868, cost
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Extra cost to the people of radical rule \$219,547 The following figures do not include the legislative extravagance:

Senate in 1858, 1859 and 1860, expend-

for gathering this amount of money from the people? Do you suppose that sum lay idle in the Treasury vaults at Har-risburg? No man of any intelligence doubts but that the Radical Treasurer loaned that money to his favorise banks, and realized a fortune larger than that possessed by any man in this county from the dishonest use of the people's

We have heard a great deal about the reduction of the State debt by our radical rulers; suppose we we look at this a moment:

be a heavy time for Ohio, if he should in 1867 a loan was made to pay off the overdue dobt, and instead of paying 5 per cent, interest the rate was increased to 6 per cent.

duced debt, it cost the people \$89,606 to

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"fix up" the new loan! The debt, according to the official documents, has been reduced \$4,670,901 since December 1, 1860, and during that period our Republican agents at Harrisburg have received into the State Treasury the enormous amount of \$45,346,506, (not counting the War Loan of \$3,000,000). Now where has all this money gone to. The radicals might chuckle if only democrats were robbed, but these thieves rob friend In 1858, 1859 and 1860 the average I expense of the State government was \$403,283. From 1861 to 1868 the average annud expense was \$605,832. These abominations are growing, for in 1868, with gold at 135, the expenses were \$845,539; which in 1864, with gold above 200, the cost was \$600,021. showing that radicalism in 1868, is more than berore.

country

Now, we remark to our readers, here are figures taken from the radical documents: no radical print pretending to a of moral honesty on the part of its editor will dare to contradict us; by should we tamely submit to be ruled by men who are thus shown to be eckless wasters of the people's money? The interest of the people is the same, whether they belong to one or the other party, and they should look to this thing and correct it. It is notorious that since

Items for the Ladies.

lurtin's mauguration, the legislature

has grown from bad to worse until it become a reprouch throughout the

- The Reform School for girls is to be located at the White Sulphur Springs, near Deleware, Ohio Bellefoute could furnish a couple of doben students for that Institute

- Among the wedding presents at a marriage in New York, last wock, was a camel's hair shawl, valued at \$1,500.

- A buff gingham muit should be plainly made with a short gored dress, and belted but que trimmed with fluted ruffles of the same

-The Italienne hat or dark straw or black crinofine, and the old-fashioned broad flate are worn for protecting the face from the sun. "Of all the devils under the skie s, Devils wicked, and devils wise, Devils short, and tiovils tall, A pretty woman with laughing eyes, is the greatest devil of them all."

- The ceremony of marriage among the Kalmuca's is performed on horse-back. The girl is first mounted, and rides off at full speed becomes his wife, and returns with him to his tent. If she does not fancy the man, she is sure to escape being unphired. -The Hebrews used to marry on Wedness

day, because the Sanhedown sat on Thursday, and, therefore, the newly married man could immediately after his wedding tring his wife before the meeting, if he had an ground of complaint against her.

-"Louis Telegraph" informs us that, if a gent chan wishes to make known his desire to be married, he where a ring on the first har easy flow of narrative, there are some ger on the left hand, if engaged, on the se oad, if married on the third, and on the little finger if he is a determined old bachelor-The same rule applies to all ladies A ring worn on the first finger is a silent advette. engagement, on the third, matrimony, and on the little finger a gentle intimation of the wish to pursue single blessedness with con

- Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of gar ments, house and furniture, is a very tawdry the elegance in the world will not make a home and we would give more for a spoonful of real hearty leve than for whole ship loads of furniture, and all the gorgeousness that all the upholsterers of the world could gather togeth-

-A Japanese correspondent says that the \$2 TO \$00 irocian bond and its Greeisn bend and its costume have been in fashion in Japan for four centuries. The spipal curve had its origin in the contuine which Japanese ladies have of carrying their balnes on their backs, and the panier had its origin in the broad silk girdle which is swathed ser eral times around the waste and fistened to large bundle behind

- If fanaticism was confined to the men of New England alone, there might still be some hope for that witch be-ridden section Its wo men could then be looked to to purify, and eventually save it from becoming what it is now verging upon—a land of idiots, murderers, and thieven But it seems that the same for naticism that has made its men, the laughing stock of the world, has took hold of the minds of its women, and they, too, are "hankerin" after the nigger, as a child does after sweptmeats We thank God that Pennsylvania not cursed with fools in peticoats, as in New England' Here is a specimen of castern fanaticism, from one Augusta Cooper Bristol, gushing daughter of New England who has been reaching out her arms to draw to her yearning soul, not the coming man, but the race that is the "promise of future ages"-She has put her appocalyptic vision into vereen, thunly,

The histories coming after will not reckon the The instance coming after will not reckon the price too dear.

When this cristled and weakened sister in do velopement shall appear:

When Africa—It in a Dona—moves along political stages.

A stage queen, whose glory is the promise of future ages.

In the noon of the dawning cycles, when the aword shall leave the attenth. To be changed to a pruning honk when that a shall braid lib. national wreath—America, Europe, Asia, all as leaves and twigs, nust enter, But Africa on the glorious flower whose rich blooms erouss the centre.

her own.
With beam magnetic attracting the compass of
State and Throne, While very kin, descendant and tribe of the power that bound her.

Each at a limit respectful, in swe shall circle froud her.

And alie, the bruner and the smitten, born down with fetter and thong.

She shall be the Coryphene hading on the world grand song.

And the nations shall wait duribly, their separate volce husbing.

To hear Earth's new sopission in ariver of music guishing.

ale gualting Augusta must have been inapired by the ymns so popular among the colored circles at the South; the following for instance,

We's pearer to de Lord
Dan de white folks, and dey know it,
See de glory gatés unbarred,
Walk up, darkeys, near de guard;
Bet adollar he don't close it.

Walk up, darkeys, froo the gate;

Hark de colored angels holler.
Go way, white folks, you're too late;
Wa's de winbin' color; wait

Till the trumpet sounds to foller.

Hallehijah ? t'anks an' praise ; Long 'duit we've horne our crosses ; Now we's de noopertor race; We's gwine to habben afore de bosses

Late Publications.

The White Rose. A novel. By G. T. Whyte Melville. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co., 16mo. pp. 537. Paper.

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Mrs. Holmes, whose stories are always pleasant narratives of probable middle life, and whose characters are neither more nor less than such as we meet in our overy day affairs, has attained just that popularity which makes her books safe investments for the publisher. Her last novel, "Ethelyn's Mistake," is a favorable specimen of her style, and will satisfy her admirers. Along with an scenes painted with more than her usual force, and there are passages where a situation of interest to the reader is worked into pathos, with a skill beyond wany writers who make more pretentione to eminence in their craft. The story is one that the father may place in the hands of his daughter without fear, and yet may read it himself with his interest and sympathy kept awake all through the pocusal.

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The large and valuable Real Estate held by Dr. Wm. I. Wilson, in his own right and by the heirs of the late Mrs. Mary Wilson, in Potter Township, Centre county, will be sold at private sale, on terms to suit purchasers, as follows:

1st. A lot of ground adjoining the village of Potters Mills containing about

SIX ACRES

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This tract is now divided into

THREE FARMS

one of eighty acres, one of one hundred and staty four acres respectively, with three sets of farm buildings. That part lying east off the tumpike containing about thirty acres will be tumpike containing about thirty acres of the tumpike containing about the people of Cyptre Hall if desired. That part lying wer of the tumpike will be divided into three farms of about one hundred and twenty-eight acres each, or in any way that may suit pur chasers

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3rd A tract of land near the "Old Fart," si
still of lands of Geo Odenkirk, John II
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ors, containing

THREE HUNDRED AND FORTY THREE ACRES AND SEVENTY FOR R PERCHES.

Thereon erected is a complete set of farm buildings and two extra tenant homes. This tract will be sold as a whole—as diver-by the tripplke—or in such other sub-discovers as may be desired. The two tracts last described contain land of the best quality which is in excellent condition, many of the improvements being almost new. They are reached by the best roads in the county.

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By virtue of an Order, issued out of the United States District Court, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, there will be sold at Public Auction, at the Court House in the Buy ough of Bellefonte, on Tuesday at 10 o'clock; as, the Ishd day of, Julya. D., 1890, all the July ments, Book Accounts, Notes on Baud, and other oldims, unpaid and the said firm.

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The farm is well simproved, having a large stone dwelling house, bank barn and other farm buildings and two

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