JOE W FUREY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, March II, 1870.

### The Senatorial Question.

From present indications it is likely nomination for State Senator in this district this fall. We have heard sev eral gentlemen spoken of in this connexion in this county-all good mencany other gentleman who may be tairall parties may be satisfied, and the teachers, and pen painters! Democracy of the district able to poll Peace to thee, Brother Char'e Kt ke their full vote. We want to elect out and rest at last! candidates this fall by such a majority as will entirely proclude the poss bility of having them ousted from their seats some backwoods township and to do this we must have med of undoubted popularity men to whose support the people will rally onthusiastically. We ean tarmsh such a man in Centre coan ty, and it some other county of the district will furnish the other one, our triumph will be certain. The intamous action of the party in power, in admit ting the negroes of the country to the elective franchise, has, we think, prepared the minds of the people for a change of policy, and we believe they are entirely willing and are now want ing anxiously for the Democracy to again resume the control of the troy crament As a preliminary to this most glorious consummation of all our hopes, they are ready to aid us in our minor efforts, and all we have to do is support Villamy, corruption, extraca his desirable. gance and social prostitution have dis gusted the people with Robert rule. and they are at last ready to acknowledge that the Democratic parts was

Let us, then, make our selection of candidates with care and caution, mak ing integrity, ability and a wholesome reverence for the laws of God and the constitution of the United States the nevitable conditions of a nomination With these requisites it our candidates. people, who will only be too glad to in the borde Southern States get d of the scoundrels who now does grage and shame us by hong their places with men who tear God more than man, and who look upon the principles of the constitution as the bulwarks of civil and religious liberty Let us be harmonious and built at together, and in this way we shall be blue to overthrow the mountain of Releal inquity that is now bearing as to the

## Death of Charles D. Kirk.

ed, able, and well known journalist and writer A few weeks since (1808 . E D) eternal mount. Charles D Kirk - principling spaces of the returns, in the shape of Folera office holders, noble, kind, and true is no mere. He, Act It, should be every house too, has disrobed his spirit of carnlar ty and taken up his home in his man sion fair, prepared for him before the

-an evening journal, commenced with we extract the following : no other capital than Kirk's pen, and how well be has left his mark the success of that journal is full proof A- a correspondent venrango, hedecame famous in Kentucky for the beauty, and the truthfulness, and the keeni ess, and the perspicuity of his contributions to the perspicuity of his contributions to ties of life that have driven him to it with the people of the South to de the press over his nom de plume of teeck relief do not degrade him below cide whither they will work with "Se De Kay," (C. D. K.), which are the level of manhood and strip him of Northern Democracy for the accomtoday as well remembered as any an malienable right which the law other perishable literature ever published in that State. As a journalist, zens of the United States, who reside Charles D. Kirk had no superior, and rarely an equal.' His, style was easy and simple. yet, nicely polished rolled zons. and simple. xet, nicely polished rolled and, being so, upon the very fundamen out all his sentences. Soft kind words tal principles of our Government, have were often employed by him to clist a right to represent and to say who church, at Leavenworth, Kansas, where deep—in fact, he was never known to shall make the laws. It is not proper the annual himself by embezzeling the was never known to shall make the laws. It is not proper the annual himself by embezzeling the church funds. Being accused of the possible to the laws. To say other the man, responsible to the laws. To say other the man possible to the laws. To say other the man possible to the laws. To say other the man possible to the laws. To say other the man possible to the laws. To say other the man possible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man possible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the man responsible to the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the man responsible to the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man responsible to the laws. To say other the man responsible

The manner of his death was pecular by every provision of the constitution, as much as the wealthiest, wiscet or most successful man in the communities but a few lands for the constitutions. lived but a few days longer, for he was ty.

in the last stages of consumption. During a bitter storm of snow in which he attempted to pass from his office to his home, he was over come while within a stone's throw of a kind wife and a warm fire, and fell to the ground and Terms, \$2 per Annum, in Advance. | died, from hemorrhage. Bled to death, and gave up the ghost, within forty yards of his pleasant home; -dying without a sweet wife's tender care, but in view of home; and the snow flakes fell, and softly covered his prostrate form; and buried him beneath their tender, pure, and loving protection. He there will be several candidates for the died in the snow, and from its pure covering his freed soul mounted higher

to a purer home. the generation of our fathers and the and we presume there are others look generation to which we belong Soon ing in the same direction in the other we shall lay down and sleep from the countres composing the district. Of toils of this life, and go to the camp course, we prefer the nomination of a ling ground, where the white tobed course, we prefer the nominition of a ling ground, where the white toped go, thereby defeating the choice of the Centre county man, but, at the same army of earth's pen wariors gather to West, and the only man the Demo time, we will just as zealously support gether from their labors and to enjoy; their eternal rest at the crossing of the Beautiful River - There we shall meet, plete harmony in the matter, so that alas! how many of earth's editors, and ask then .

election, to arge upon the usurpurz, I us to restore their land to its great tract; negro liberating and white man enslays, ne ing devils at Washington the project or having the proclamation issued and They were in such desputate haste that , carpet bags, searching for spoors, and some of the delegation mistook the color of their wives, and as several greasy negro wenches are missing. It they properly belong, and where under is teared the delegation had received such momentum as to have passed bevond Washington, and landed thensome other place. We are authorized wisdom of the by a number of citizens of I neville to eas that no anxiety is fe't for the safety of the white niggers, but as some of their darker companions are valuato give them candidates worthy of their ble as washerwomen, their return only 149

What a pestilent set of rascale these "border Black Republicangments are " They have about on the outskirts of events like chimney blackbirds, and right years ago, and that it is right Autter most before roost time. They will certainly roost long. They never will be sunrise to the few agitators in the border States. The people despised South the same right to legislate upon them for the smallness of the roods local matters as they had before the and the largeness of their pretensions. They may coay the government to accommodate them with special tayors, but nigger or no nigger, they will rever we can appeal with confilence to the see the day when the will rule gain

## Late Publications.

Knowledge Virtue and In

This interesting and pleasant Maga zine for March is upon our table. It is now in the sixth year of its existence, and is rapidly gaining in public layor. It has a music department, a story de partment, a parental department, a children's department, a young men's and young Moman's department and a miscellaneous i department, together year single copies 10 cents

THE WORLD ALVANA This value written a name high up on Fame . Of the past year with much general and

## The Right of Paupers to Vote.

are Hon Benjamin Harris Brewster Inte Attorney General of Pennsylvania. Charles D. Kirk, in late veries was has given the following opinion on the the Editor of the Louisville Daily Sun right of paupers to vote, from which try, if we may under from the circuia

Such a man is a qualified elector, can vote, and his vote cast is a lawful and it ought to be so. The Constitution of the nation, encourage industry and tion establishes this, and it does not product the interests of the people. does not refuse to the convicted telon All are freemen now, and all are citi for one year and pay the taxes, are cut zens. They are smemble to the law, the humor or the need urged his pen crime. The pauper is bound by every

### A Complete Answer.

A or respondent having asked Brick POWLROY what good the Northern Democracy would do the South, 'is completely and fully answered in the following article, in the New York Democrat, entitled:

A correspondent, writing from Selma, Ala., inclosing ten dollars for The Devocatt, to be sent to certain parties, concludes his letter as follows: thit what good will Northern Democracy do us at the 50 dth? We are anxious to know Truly your friend W

in full when he will tell us what good acter. Northern Republi anism has done the people of the South! Or we will an-And so one by one are passing away swer him when he will tell us what he generation of our fathers and the sense there was in the Southern delegates in 1868, when they assembled in New York to nominate a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, to cast sixty five votes for Andrew Johnson. and persistently keeping up this strate ats could have elected at that time " But conun frams on sacred subjects

We would spe every State in the Desperate Haste.

Unon the teght to regulate her own after a tree in her own way. We would Hon Thomas H. Benton, cold Bul A delegation of black hearted sneaks, within any the bayonets of an infomous home on the 19th of October, 1844, de Learn equal convest, and are now yanxs

Southern States or States we shall dedicting it perhaps,) who will vet sed a full before Congress passed, to get the negro-vote man Louisville betweek the self-week negro-vote man Louisville betweek industrious's engaged in discord and strie, back to the r homes in the North, or to workshops where carnest decay me then could be made

We would give to every one of the outhern State- ... everywhere else selves and upardners in Dahomey or the right to employ such labor as the State saw fit. leaving it To the wisdom of the people, and the making of laws which the State that class of laborers requir . ed to develop the resources of the State and add to her greatness and prospers

> We would allow the people of the South to bonor their fallen heroes-to plant flowers over the graves of their loved ones-enjoy their opinions as we and by liberal, honest laws, intended more to unite States in a common brotherhood than to excite a free, happy, prosperous, and united past were, and how little we appre

We would give to the States of the war -- the right to elect their representative men to Congress, that the peo-ple of the North might know the sencursed with the presence in legislative hales of men who know nothing of or caple, nothing of the resources of the country, nothing of the continent of their constituency, but who are given places of power and profit at the expense of the people, by and through the power of an administration that cares more for the protection of an arcs. towrs v and the creation of a despotism than it does for perpetuating the liber. ties given us by parmotic eres, who tought side by side for American, inde-

per dwice. We would make taxation equal, that those in the South earnestly striving to add to the enterprises of the country, and who out the sad traces of an unequal contest, might not be compell. with hints about flower culture and field to give their earnings for years for BEES SISPECTED. It is our said duty to again have to garlening, cultury jokers budget, ed the beacht of an aristocracy existing trine patt, in New England and for eran construce

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from the South, and put none but hon estings in office, and endeavor to may enefit of those who are earnestly striv ing to make the country great and pros

We break, perhaps, for as many Democrats as any editor in the coun

quitted. Six of the jurymen have re- tions. cently published the following card:

"LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 27. 1867

## John H. Morris, in which one Hiram R, Revels was complaining witness. Said suit was instituted by the said Revels in the form of a criminal proseoution, for an alleged libel in charging the said Revels with embezzling the funds of his church; with falsehood

and hypocriev, in a certain pamphlet entitled A 'Humbug'.

"The defendant (Morris) took the ground that the alleged libel was true, and proved to our satisfaction that the said Hiram R. Revels had embezzled certain funds belonging to his church. and had been guilty of falsehood, and

lud unnecessarily forced a quarrel on the said Morris, thus compelling him We will answer our correspondent to act in vindication of his own char "In short, we find that the dileged

libel was true, and that it was publish

ed for good motives and justifiable ends,

all of which it was necessary to prove

to secure an acquittal in a suit for li

"E. M. RANKIN, Foreman. "JAMES CLERAN.

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Now it we add to this crime of em are hardly allowable, so we will not bezzing, the fact that he was a carpetbagger, we find that he possesses just "What will Voithe a Democracy do the material for a bayonet made Senator the South?" We seem tell you what we would do, and in a very ten to Exchange.

### Col. Benten.

by the old Radical ery of "fraud | m | leg Louisuille, Ky, the other day, in administration from the throats of a hiered in St. Louis, made a speech view of the approach of a city chairs people who long since have given up from which the following is an ex-

> "I say the man is alive, full grown. and listening to what I say, (without it eliceving it perhaps,) who will yet seed the Asiatic commerce traversing the North Pacific Ocean—entering the Orsense of the Static commerce traversing the North Pacific Ocean—entering the Orsense of the Static commerce traversing the Orsense of the Static commerce traversing the Orsense of the Static Commerce of the Static and listening to what I say, (without a

s x years ago, reads like prophecy now. How far seeing the old statemen of the ciated their atterances at the time!

## A Grave Charge Against Gen Irwin.

The Inquerer, a very Radical Repub hean newspapaper published in the timent of the Southern people, and that city makes a decided and grave charge the country generally night not be against tren Irwin, the newly elected State Treasurer It says

> . The reason for Irwin not testifying is apparent to every one who knows maything about the management of the Treasury while he was in office had vast amounts of money on deposit in the banking institutions of the State, for which he received interest, and this he did not wish to tell. He dare not dent, it to the proof was at hand to centrent him. During his term he had centront him. During his term he had money of the State on deposit in this city for which he RECEIVED 4 AND 5 PERCENT PER ANNUM IN-TEREST In this dilemma be refused to t stify. In the words of his organ, THE PROPER NEED NO BETTER ENTS DENCE THAN THAT HE IS GUILTS OF THE MISDEMEANORS OF WHICH HE HAS

To that charge the attention of the an econor es.

We would clean out the centralized for investigating committee ought to be would clean out the centralized for our at Washington—aid in the electron of representative men spirt a stop of the extravagance which is robbing the first property of the extravagance which is robbing the first property of the extravagance which is robbing the first property of the issue. The one important question is, did Gen Irwin, or any State Treasurer, farm out the moneys of the State for his own pecuniary benefit, and for that of his personal and political-fepends? In view of the fact that the sinking fund has been robbed of a million and a half dollars to enable successive. State Treasurer's to keep an enormous unexpended balance in the hands of pet banks and personal favorities, the question becomes one of prime importance to defy the committee, as he boldly as the argument of the surgery which the souther standard the surgery with the surgery with the own the argument of the surgery with the surge age the affects of the Government for the dollars to enable successive. State tion of our paper. We speak for the committee, as he holdly as a metal to delt the committee, as he holdly as the proper of the committee have the committee have the to delt the committee have the holds and pointed to the committee have the holds and pointed to the committee have the holds and pointed to the committee have the holds and the fact that the committee have the holds and the fact that the committee have the committee in the assertion of such just the such that proper is the south to dear the proper of the committee have the necessary of the people as a minimal to delt the souther of the committee in the assertion of such just the people at the South to dear the proper of the committee in the assertion of such just the proper of the South to dear the proper of the proper of the South to dear the proper of t disquality him because he is poor. We have told our correspondent. That does not deprive him of his free something of what Northern Demos ration of his citizenship. The necessary could do for the Santh W

and none of them making any objec-

-A San Francisco deensteli reports | "We, the undersigned, were jurymen! the discovery of new rich gold fields on the case of the State of Kansas vs. near San Francisco, California.

## FEARFUL DISASTER!

# Collision in the Japan Sea.

U. S. STEAMER ONEIDA SUNK.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE

Full Particulars of Her Loss, -But two Officers and Fifty-four Men Saved from a Crew of One Hundred and Seventy-six Souls

BAN FRANCISCO, March 1 1870 - The ship Bene-actress arrived from Yokoham Japan, to-

day She brings full particulars of the loss of the United States steamer Opeids, which left Yo She brings full particulars of the loss of the United States steamer Opicida which left Yokohama on the 22d of February, hongeward bound. The steamer left her anchorsagin the afternoon and the secilent occurred at seven the same excepty. The United States Winiser visited her in the forenoon and received the usual sainte, and the guas were lebaded with the expectation of replying to a similar form a Russian gunbout to Mr. Delong. The sainte however was not given and clie guns remained haded. As the Opodas steamed out of the harbor, the crews of the various vessels and men at work in the port gave cheers and wished her a happy voyage. On passing out of the harbor her fires were banked and steam blows off.

blown off. While the officers were at dinner, at about seven to clock the lookout man shouted extern to clock the lookout man shouted externer lights and add and a mid-shipman gave the order to peri helm. Everything seemed quiet on heard the other steamer. This leads to the belief that she had not observed the timent although beginglist were. This leads to the belief that she had not observed the timent although beginglist were than ming brightly. The steamer, which proved to up the Bourtey, of the Pennisular and Orien talline, came rightle or add struck the Oriental on the starboard side about the grigon whom the starboard side about the grigon whom the starboard side about the grigon whom the starboard side about the grigon and the starboard side about the which the whole interpretation of the star was visible. The binnacie, wheel and rushed were a visit down and two limits at the while wheel we are started while down to the starboard of the

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Assistant Surgeon - Protl. Ingham.

Engineers—N. B. Littig, H. Barstow, C. W. C. Senter and John Torrence.
Curpenter—J. D. Ponnor.
Praymaster's Clerk—W. C. Thomas. And nine.
ity-five men.

LATER.

The following additional facts, by investigation, show there is a terrible responsibility somewhere else besides with the Bornlay. The Onelad, in a last typhoon, lost all but three of her small beats. One of these was cut in two by the collision, leaving but two boats to save 170 men. The last words of Commander Williams, when Lieutenant Commander Williams, when Lieutenant Commander Williams, when Lieutenant Commander Williams, and they were not allowed offer. Thus-through the aggligence of somewhat we will be carried and bistoric shift has been sught and as brane a crew of officers a battle scarred and bistoric shift has been sught and as hars a crew of officers and men as ever stood between her flag and her enemies have been lost to their friends and to their country.

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