Trice B FLORENCE, formerly a Democratic member of Congress from this State, and latterly an Administration "bummer," was appointed revenue assessor for the 2d Pennsylvania district a few days ago. He will hold over we apprehend, until U.S.G. is inaugerated, when his services will be dispensed with.

partment shows that the whole number of dead letters of all classes received during the year which ended 30th June last, by actual count was 4, 162, 144. Of these letters, 2, 995, 066 were domestic letters. The domestic letters received may be classed as follows: Ordinary dead, letters, 3,028,461; drop and hotel letters, 520, addresses, 9,190; registered letters, 3,232; returned from foreign countries 66,558. Of the ordinary dead letters forwarded from the office, about 84 valuable dead lettersabout 80 per cent were delivered.

A NEEDY railroad officer named Fisk, residing in New York, and connected with the Erie road seems to be hard up for money. He does not thy stuff" like other mortals, but

ago, but they failed to agree. The and their acts, as they connect themprisoner was then remanded, and the selves with the party are proper case brought up a second time a cou-subjects of criticism and animadverple of weeks ago. The verdict of the lury was one of acquital, and the prisoner was discharged.

Deacon Andrews hitherto regarded as a very upright man, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, was arrested a few bor, named Holms. It is alleged the deed was committed with the expectation of coming into possession of Holme's estate. After a long and tedious trial, Andrews was convicted of man-slaughter and sent to the State prison for twenty years.

lish the last annual message of President Johnson. We would not give it the space it occupies were it not for the fact that many of our council. try readers are not favored with daily papers, and if they do not meet with the message in the Argus, they

The message itself is well writen, but contains some financial theories that are at war with the best interests of the Government. As usual he denounces the reconstruction acts of Congress, urges the repeal of the civil tenure bill, and concludes by, recommending a change in the manner of electing President, Vice President and Senators of the United ing—the declarations that have been States, and also in the term of office of the Judges of the Supreme Court.

in the Senate, objection was made by Senaton Conness of California on account of its objectionable matter. when its further reading was dispensed with until the next day.

THE report of General Reynolds, commanding in Texus, contains some hard truths. It is terse and to the point, and shows the necessity of holding Texas by military law. Speaking of the Ku-Klux Klan, the Gen- tors" with a demureness and simpliceral states: "The precise object of ity truly charming. Now, we trust these organizations cannot be readi- Mr. Quay will not take it amiss if ly explained, but seems in this State we remind the reader that he is the to be to disarm, rob and in many recognized head of the western branch cases murder Ution men and negroes and, as occasion may offer, murder United States officers and soldiers; also to intimidate every one who knows anything of the organization but who will not join it. The civil vania as their next U, S. Senator. law east of the Trinity river is almost Several weeks ago a city correspona dead letter. In some counties the dent of the Armstrong Republican in a dead letter. In some counties the civil officers are all, or a portion of this pointed language: them, members of the Klan." At the political meetings in sever-

al counties "men have been indicated game for his friend Kemble. Kemby name from the speaker's stand as ble's money and Quay's brains will those selected for murder. The men be hard to bent." them but to leave their homes or be since, we were amazed to learn that

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THE Democracy of Winterset, Iowa, undertook at the checkion on

THE report from the Post-office Decles, and altogether makes a very

677; unmaleable, 363,898; fictitious his new movement, either sympaper cent. were delivered, and of the and throughout the State-upon evel giving the Pennsylvania Central a choose to work and delve for the "fil- wage untiring war upon that infastraightway goes and sues the New trading and intriguing, connecting it-York Tribune for defamation of char- self with nearly every position, from acter, laying his damages at the mod- the lowest to the highest-which enest sum \$100,000. The Tribune in an ters every convention and every Disarticle a week or so ago, on the Eric trict conference—which "sets up" a railroad war, said that a rumor was candidate in advance of an expression then current that Mr. Fisk and an from the people-which makes up other person connected with the Erie | the "slate" before the election has road, had possessed themselves of the been held, and which parcels out the available assets of the company and offices to particular favorites long beleft for parts unknown. This turned fore the formal organization of the out to be a mistake, and now Fisk State Legislature—a practice, and an rushes into the courts and demands a tevil which has grown into such sum of money from the editor suffi- frightful proportions and carried on cient to make him rich for life. We so extensively and so shamelessly, venture to predict that when the case that unless speedily trodden under s tried, and a verdict rendered, it will foot will prove the distruction of the be ascertained that Fisk has made but party. This is a duty we owe to ourlittle, if anything, out of the opera-selves, to our party friends and to Two important murder trials were but firmly, decorously, unshrinking-

the public. We shall perform it we trust not roughly, not unbecomingly, concluded last week, one in a New ly, be the consequences to us person-York and theother in a Massachusetts ally what they may. And mark, we are not to be charged with undue Gen. Cole, about one year ago kill- personalities. Those who aspire to ed a very prominent politician of be the leaders of the party, who are New York named Hiscock for the se- continually traveling to and fro, lookduction of his wife, while the former | ing after its interests, seeking to make was in the army. Gen. C. was arres- its nominations, endeavoring to conted, put in jail, and the case was trol its movements, and dispensing brought before a jury some months its patronage, belong to the public,

If the "Radical" is to "supply want recognized in the community why was not that "want" sooner discovered? Why were not the powerand his sympathizing friends had control of the Argus? Why so much ndifference then, and so much enterprise now? Suppose that at either of those periods a new paper project had been broached, as perhaps it might have been done with proprie-To the exclusion of other matter but would be more interesting to Mr. Quay and his friends would that would, be more interesting to have spring to arms at once—the alarm would have been sounded for and wide, and the movement denounced as treasonable to the party. Then their ox would have been gor

If the Argus under our management has been conducted with less tact and less ability than under the auspices of Messrs Quay, Imbrie, Rutan and Taylor, why has its circulation without any special effort on our part been so largely increased? At the very outstart we believed, the conthrown into the party—a disorganizing movement—un act of hostility to us-and every step in the undertakmade, and the means and threats made use of to drive us out of the Ar-When the message was being read gus, all tend to show that the project was not originated for the good of the party, but for the promotion of purposes, at home and abroad, which for the time being can only be left to public conjecture.

The U. S. Senatorship. Tho "Radical" has an amusing article on the U.S. Senatorship. It speaks of "rings," "cliques," "com-binations," and "political speculaalmost continually on the wing, and using every energy to fasten Mr. Kemble upon the people of Pennsyl-

"Col. Quay is playing a strong

thus pointed out have no course left | Being in Philadelphia a short time murdered on the first convenient op- in every calculation that was made portunity. The murder of negroes our Senator and Representative were s so common as to render it impossi- invariably: ranged among the supble to keep an accurate account of porters of Mr. Kemble. We have hem."

We suggest that this condition of use thus made of Mr. Nicholson's

Which is Right,

our only hope for the preservation of the Republican party lies in the incoming administration of General Grant. We have an abiding confidence that he will scatter the hungry vultures that will soon gather around him—that unless deceived, he will appoint none but tried, worthy men to office and that unless his highleton. to office, and that under his jud

vention at New York, and the great

lead, the party will be brought back to its earlier and better days. Relative Rights, &c. Certainly no one that we are aware

of questions the right to establish mother republican paper in this place. An individual or individuals, The law however, or public sentivisit punishment or displeasure. — and women appointed to visit Gov. The right, then, to start the "Radi- Geary and ask him to pardon the cont into existence. If the motive be a land writes this concerning her:

he is and all that he possesses, he owesto the Republican party of Reaver county." Nine-tenths of the Republicans who have spoken to us in leading that in thus sowing the seeds of discord—arraying Republican against Republican, and weak-

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use it for their own aggrandizement
—and carry it whithersoever they
willed. Unless the people speedily
arise in their might, and shake off
these birds of prey, we fear its day
of usefulness has passed. This system of trading and bartering, and
buying and selling, has become so extensive and so shameless, that it hangs
like a mill-stone around the neck of
the party; and had it not been for
the stupidity of the Democratic Convention at New York, and the great

and Frank behind him, the other
brother hanging at a corner post, and
Anderson backward in the rear of
the lall.

After being satisfied that their
victims were dead, the bold murdervictims were dead, the bo vention at New York, and the great popularity of General Grant, it would have gone down under the lead. The most intense excitement pre-vails here, and it is getting much

HESTER VAUGHN.

A young woman named Heste Vaughn, of Philadelphia, this State was tried and convicted in one of the courts of that city a few months ago, for the murder of her illegitimate child. She wassentenced to be hung, may follow their inclinations, and do and the day appointed for her execuwhatever may seem meet to them. Ition is drawing nigh. A week or ment, reserves the opposite right to New York, and a committee of men right belongs to the public to inquire so, and it is understood that Gov. nto the motive, examine the sur- Geary will comply with the request. roundings, and scrutinize the actions Mrs. Stanton, one of the committee. and movements of these who bring visited the unfortunate girl in person

whatever with the Acques at that time. We were doing business in another county and doing what we could to advance the interests of Gen. Geary, our present honest and straight forward Governor.

Mr. QUAY, in making his editorial bow to the public says that wall that he is and all that he pressesses, he is a different to and good sense are fortunately

CRIMEIN MISSOURI.

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share.
Edward Johnson, who was convicted and sent to the Penitentiary about three years ago, for assisting in the robbery of the United States Express Company of forty thousand dollars, was pardoned by the Governor some six months since, on condition that he would conduct himself as an hone st man, and keep himself as an honest man, and keep out of bad company. It having re-cently been ascertained that he has cently been ascertained that he has not strictly complied with the conditions of his pardon, and it being suspected that he was concerned in the robbery here last August of the messenger of Adams Express Company, he was brought here to-day from Chicago and sent back to the Penitentiary, to serve out the remaining twenty-six months of his term.

erm.
Thomas Kirk, second clerk of the steamer Bismarck, is charged with embezzling \$1,400 belonging to the boat, and one hundred dollars reward is offered for his apprehension. He has been missing since December 3d.

Our National Disgrace.

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you double." "Agreed, " says the capitalist; " I will take the "risk.— So he borrows the \$5,000, and with it wins the suit. How much does he owe? How much ought he to pay? Your answer decides whether you are ionest or a villain.—N. Y. Tribune.

The Will of a Millionaire.

The will of Coulter Newberry, who died recently on board the steamer Ville de Paris, while on his dway from Edrope, was proved on Tuesday, before hidro Bradwall in wars subsequent to the rebellion are borne upon the pension rolls.

The aggregate of army pensioners other than those above, is 167,025, who draw annually \$18,883,094. The whole appeared with last series. way from Europe, was proved on draw annually \$18,883,024. The Tuesday, before Judge Bradwell, in Chicago. The Hon. Mark Stanner and E. W. Blatchford are named as including expenses of disbursing executors. This testator places the We suggest that this condition of affairs in Texas calls for prompt action on the part of our Executive Power. A commission should be appointed to consider the condition of the part of our Executive Power. A commission should be appointed to consider the condition of the part of our Executive Power. A commission should be appointed to consider the condition of the part of our Executive Power. A commission should be appointed to consider the condition of the Satisfactory of the State and report upon it.] In case of the confirmation of General Reynolds? report, which is without default from the State of the Sta

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The business transacted at the Treasury has decreased in amount each year since the war. Expenditures for the payment of the public debt and Navy Department have fallen off, while those for the Interior and war Department and for the civil

fairly may that the great party which he has betrayed never meant to make him President, while the party he has treacherously served and fawned upon despised him to heartily to think as control in the hour he scourged by him from the hour he recled into the Vice-Presidency, and will be till the place that knows him shall know him no more. We have had had men in high office before, had had men in high office before,

Secretary of the Interior.

\$11,337,090 have been issued to them the amount expended for defraying the expenses of the United States courts during the year was \$1,789,177. The report concludes with a discussion respecting the salaries of heads of departments and judges of the Supreme Court, and suggests that they be increased flity per cent.

recognized by every one as faithful to a shadow.

The boy who lurks and lounges about with a gang, annoying fainfilies, or who indulges in the wicked labit of insulting persons who pass by his lounging place, or in assaulting people who give no offence, or who thinks it the proper sort of thing to 'take his drink when he is out for a spree' at night oron Sunday, is in constant danger of just the kind of rows and broils that end in bloodshed and murder. At one end of his career is this der. At one end of his career is this habitual lounging, loafing, disorder dissipation or ruffirmism, and at the other, if he keeps on in the same put

war Department and for the civil and diplomatic service have increased. There has been paid for bounties about \$67,00,000, and for interest on the sails debt \$138,981,910 & The total singular held as a pledge for the medeaphion of mational banks circulation and in trust for them is \$590,913,500.

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We venture to say that there is not an open, benevotion of seaver, who believes for a moment, that it was originated as a egitimate business undertaking, or linterided to subserve the interests of the public or The folding and pasting department republican weekly published at By COE & DARRAGH

ASt. Louisdispatch says although opposition to General Schurz for the United States Senator is developing in some quarters, it is feeble, and will effect nothing. There is scarvely a doubt of his election. Some persons are assailing him on the ground that Secretary of the Interior.

Mr. Browning opens his report by saying, that of the two Revolutionary soldiers pensioned in 1867, one has didd and the other is reported living. The names of 888 widows of Revolutionary soldiers, and 1,393 widows and children of soldiers who served in wars subsequent to the Revolution and prior to the rebellion are borned, upon the pension rolls. ward evidences of it.

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