MR. Murdock, United States Marshall for the Western district of Pennsylvania, resigned his position a few days ago, and Col. John Hall, Mr. Murdock's Deputy was appointed Marshall in his stead. General Sweitzer was an applicant for the place, but "went under" in the con-

JUDGE Durrell of the United States Court is carrying things with a high hand in Louisiana. On last Saturday he ordered a writ to be issued orderare afraid that the President is permitting his brother-in-law Casey to so far that it will be difficult for him to extricate himself.

Simon Cameron stood in awe of Horace Greely while he lived, and cringed to the Tribune, as he does to

all sources of power; but, Mr. Greeley dead, Cameron dons the lion's skin, and essays to kick. When Mr. Lincoin threw Cameron from his Cabinet on account of his speculations in contracts, the Tribune was rather the act. Cameron never forgave Greeley for this, but he never dared strike until under the shadow of a popular victory of the Republican party. The death of his enemy made him feel secure from harm.

1r is rumored that fierce opposition will be made to the work of the Constitutional Convention if they introduce any radical reforms into the a bank officer who robs the institunew instrument. There is no doubt whatever but that the corrupt scoundrels, who have for years been using the betrayal of confidence is added to our legislatures as instruments for the crime of stealing. -Lancaster Exoppressing the people and robbing press (Adm'r.) them of their money, thereby filing their own pockets with dishonest gains, will fiercely oppose any reform measures that may be likely to put an end to their corrupt practices; but our delegates should not be deterred matter, for this is the very work that the honest people of the State elected them to do. Let us have a radical reform in both our Constitution and our Legislature.-Bedford Inquirer

THE question of raising the Presi dent's salary is now the subject of ple republican style." 6. It is a trivial matter altogether. Against the tion. is in debt. 4. Greedy politicians would deem \$50,000 a year and the incidentals worth looking after. 5. The Executive ought to give an example of economy, simplicity and retrenchment, 6. The proposed increase would form a dangerous precodent.

Kansas is unfortunate in having two United States Senators, who are, it is generally understood... reaking latter is known at home and at lignant-opposition. Washington as "Subsidy Pomeroy, from the fact that he has managed to obtain a slice from nearly ail the sublucky enough to be found out. An officer of the internal revenue

having been sent to Atlanta, Georgia, for the purpose of investigating affairs in the fourth district of that State, reports to the commissioner of internal revenue as follows:

"I have made a thorough investiver, collector of the Fourth district of Georgia, and have stated his accounts as collector and stamp agent, from the beginning of his official term to November, 22, 1872, showing a cash deficiency in his revenue accounts of \$12,874,16, and his stamp accounts a deficiency of \$1,576,91. made demand upon him for the he deposited on the 23d of November the balance on his stamp account | joining counties. With Armstrong \$1,576.91, and \$7,320.04, thereby reducing the cash deficiency in his revenue account to \$5,554.42, which amount he agreed to deposit on Monday or Tuesday of this week. "Shortly after Collector Dever en tered upon the duties of his office, he commenced the practice of using

moneys arising from internal revenue collections, which practice he continued up to the time I arrived there. His deputies, with the extus Flosh, whom I consider an honest, efficient and reliable officer, are incompetent and unscrupillous. Col-

poses a law to prevent a certain class loved Mr. Tebbett better than she did of official stealing. He would make him, invited the gentleman to his it a penal offence for all disbursing house for a game of cards, and while officers and all clerks and agents to seated put two bullets through Tebconvert to their own use, or lend, bett's head and one through his own. with or without interest, the public Both died like little men, and Mrs. seize the New Orleans Times newspaper establishment. The writ was executed and the office closed.—We are afraid that the President is permoneys, and also for bankers and bro- Gorstrang is left without encumbrandoes not meet the case of all officers, citizen in a certain town built a zig. lady. The man sat down, and after but only special grades. While the zag rail fence, and his neighbor claim- his fair companion had removed her lead him into the Louisiana muddle law ought to be made general and ed that it trespassed on his farm be veil, he was surprised to recognize in stringent, we agree with the New cause it was not a straight fence and her his wife, whom he had not seen York Journal of Commerce, that how-didn't follow the boundary. A fight lady threw her arms around his neck

the law, it will not be of much use if contains the following editorial cle contains the following editorial defaulters and embezzlers are to be the right to extend the fence over the breaking out of the war, at the home levis card, with Mr. Reida and then an arrest. The explanations followed. It seems that the trustees, who desired to continue they had been married just before the breaking out of the war, at the home levis card, with Mr. Reida and then an arrest. The explanations followed. It seems that the trustees, who desired to continue they had been married just before the breaking out of the war, at the home levis card, with Mr. Reida and then an arrest. The explanations followed. It seems that the trustees, who desired to continue they had been married just before the breaking out of the war, at the home levis card, with Mr. Reida and then an arrest. The explanations followed. It seems that the trustees, who desired to continue they had been married just before the breaking out of the war, at the home levis card, with Mr. Reida and then an arrest. The probably be made. The majority of the paper on the basis of Mr. Greed-levis card, with Mr. Reida and then an arrest. The probably be made. The majority of the paper on the basis of Mr. Breida and then an arrest. reference to the action of Cameron, treated with mistaken lemency in line, so far as was necessary in its conweek before tast, in preventing the senate from showing its respect for the memory of Horace Greeley:

the past. Whilst the government struction, and that the defendant unlaw that the defendant unlaw the past. Whilst the government struction, and that the defendant unlaw the only as the owner of large tracts of land, but had only a donly a donly a donly a donly a donly a few the point on political prisoners, as in most of extent. The jury, therefore, found the rebel cause, and the daughter also warmly adhered to the opinthe so-called Ku-Klux cases, with an damages. unrelenting hand, it has either not free in its epinions of the justice of there. The proposed amendment to wife in England. William Pate, of same night left her and joined Fre-

> THE Radical, has spoken on civil and bidden to "go." The fellow who service reform as administered by gets the turkey has him. The amount started a millinery of her own in St. that paper talks of it:

a professional burglar. In both cases

from doing their whole duty in this that the President has agreed with United States Judge McKennan, of Spectators. It is just the thing for of marriage. The joyous meeting caused the husband to forgive his Washington county, and Hon. Wil. | Christmas sport. liam S. Moore, Member of Congress, of Washington county, to appoint Gen, John Hall, of Washington counconsiderable discussion among the vice Hon. Alexander Murdoch, of men have lost the charms of patience, that re-united them. and con on an increase appear gener- held the office ten years is tired of it, ness, and that consequently "old aly to be as follows: -For 1. The pres- and proposes to resign. Boynton maids" are swarming everywhere formance of "Man and Wife" at one

per annum would be despised by good reason why Gen. Hall's wash money-seckers. 5. The people don't erwoman if she can read and write want the President to live in "sim- and hand a defendant a writ, should not succeed in the vacancy. She is certainly in the direct line of promois one of honor and dignity, not of soon be made ridiculous at the rate it is traveling. It is nots for the enemolument. 2. The present salary rolled boot-blacks of the administrawith incidentals is equal to one of tion, but not quite so healthy for the \$40,000 per annum. 3. The country ragged chaps who, with box and brush on shoulder, are blowing their fingers in the wintry winds, days ago that these gentlemen were being hauled to Washington in a special car at the instance of the Prescomfortable corner of the Presidential kitchen, and we presume this is the net result of their visits: Gen. Hall will be a clever and ac

commodating officer, and will draw the Court w Civil service reform is just what with me the persons refered to, and the political bummers of the counthe previous acts of both are soon to try do not want. Any measure that undergo Senatorial inquiry: The promises to protect the people from former is charged with having bribed their plundering propensities and Senators and Representatives in the rapacious habits, and looks toward for United States Senator, while the honest toil, is sure to meet their ma-

sidies granted by the Government, terest among our neighbors here and lived nitroglycerine was found in large While we are heartily in favor of in- in the adjoining counties. Beaver quantities and in stone jars-about quiring into the practices of our publicounty is filling an anomolous posi- 8:0) worth of it, and enough to blow picious that the Senatorial Commit-sional politicians do not desire con-mates, but the whole neighborhood, are enabled to make a living, is attees appointed to unearth the con- nection with Washington county in It was in open cans and jars, and the tracting attention abroad. The N. policy of civil service reform. The duct of Caldwell and Pomeroy will the future, while the Washington least concussion might have occasiongive us-however guilty they may politicians insist upon remaining ed an explosion of a most disastrous very large number of their associates and Representative districts. On of the town. The Oil Citizens are in the Senate "know how it is too the other hand our managers have an naturally very indignant, but it is that the maxim "the greater the well themselves," to pass severe earnest desire to yoke with Butler thought that for such a crime the law truth the greater the libed," which judgment on the dark ways and vain county, congressionally; but then affords no sufficient punishment. If once brought so much reproach, contricks of their brethern, who are un- Butler county does not desire an so the law should be amended and mon law, has no application in affiliation of that kind with us, and its | intensified. Republican papers are not backward

to be of but one mind on this queswill doubtless have the task this winer of remoddling the districts of the known our wishes in this matter. Our connection with Allegheny couny must necessarily cease. Were we of contiguous territory, or had we Washington and Beaver counties, no have no interest in common with them, while we have with other adounty we have perhaps the most to the oil developments and oil interests. Then would follow Venango and Clarion counties. Butler, Armstrong and Clarion, would make a of just about the required ratio of population that will now be necessary for a district under the increase of old ladies. members allotted to the State. What say our friends of Armstrong and

Venango, or Clarion? All parties nere will unite in this desire, and no we don't want to go. Our members elect, Messrs. Waldron and M'Kee. will doubtless seek an early opportu-

prosecuted with rigor and prompti- an estimable lady in Columbus, Ohio, She abused him violently on account tude official thieves who plunder the one year since, under the name of of his principles, and told him that if treasury of the hard earned contribu-tions of the people, or pardoned them tions of the people, or pardoned them bus on the 16th, from Chicago, charnever wished to see his face again. from prison soon after they were sent ged with bigamy, having another He took her at her word, and the to public as individual robbery. The Fish, whose daughter Chapman mar- of the war, found his way to Newark, Morgan, ex-Surveyor A. B. Cornell, official who is guilty of the last, is as much worse than an ordinary thief as ond wife Chapman has a child of six a factory.

His wife's father was killed at the control of the was last sole posofficial who is guilty of the last, is as ried, procured his arrest. By the sec- where he has since worked quietly in tion of which he is an agent is than

-A novel turkey hunt has been of tumbling, bumping against each "The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Commercial states done by the hunters before one of the Pittsburgh Commercial states their number captures the turkey,

-Somebody writing in The London Globe talks-the miserable wretch!about the "unpopularity of women." ty, United States Marshal of the He declares that there are more bach-Western District of Pennsylvania, elors than there used to be; that we are now joyous over the accident Washington county, who having modesty unselfishness, and tenderent salary is insufficient. 2. It was says this is a Civil Service Reform and making the earth a hard and of our city theatres, says the Philailxed when the expenses of the office were comparatively small. 3. The pointment in the Marshal's office purchasing power of money has do pointment in the Marshal's office who have read the poyal of Wilking who have read the p purchasing power of money has de-creased. 4. Fifty thousand dollars (which God forbid!) we know of no Nothing less can excuse such slander. Nothing less can excuse such slander. heedless and indiscriminate condemnation of the "soft sex." Women are increase it is represented 1. The office | which is good enough in itself, will or selfish or assertive, as a class, is

The Pottstown Ledger gives a rath. the view of having the plaintiff's son, r remarkable case of intermarriage of and Samuel Sheirer each had ten Mrs. Rubertson perseveres wi children, and four of the children of one brother are married to four of the sons of William Sheirer are married to two daughters of Samuel Sheirer, families are living, and are very respectable people. The young folks seem to be rather shy about marrying anybody but Sheirer.

-Nitro-glycerine is not the sort of thing which a man who loves his wife Kansas Legislature to vote-for him obliging them to earn their living by and children would care to have stored in large quantities in his house. The Oil City (Pa.) Derrick mentions the arrest of two men charged with set forth on the stage and in the now stealing this explosive, and upon a stealing this explosive, and upon a founded on facts of familiar occur
THE Congressional District questional Distri tion is beginning to excite some in- search of the building in which they tion on that question. Our profes- up not only the residence and its in-

-The champion old lady of them State of Pennsylvania a man may be intelling us so. Here is what the Cit- all closed her career in Greenup thrown into the penitentiary simply zen of that county had to say on county, Ky., a few days ago. Her because he has publicly proclaimed name was Mrs. Mary Gray, and at the truth concerning a fellow citi-We entirely agree with our neight the time of her death she was 113 zen. In nearly all the other States, the bor of the Eagle in his advocacy, last years 8 months and 16 days old. She truth, if published with good motives trict. In fact our people here seem came of a long-lived race, her mother and for justifiable ends, is, when eshaving reached the age of 100, but tablished, a complete defense to an tion, and, as the coming Legislature her husband, who was born only four of eighteen of the States contain exyears before her, in 1755, dropped off press provisions to that effect, and in the first the specific as it lies before us. something over half a century ago at most of the others the same end is the untimely age of 64. She was the attained by statutory enactments. mother of 13 children, all but four of whom she followed to the grave, fense in a criminal prosecution for its the survivors-two sons and two publication, except where it refers daughters-being 88, 83, 73 and 70 to the official conduct of officers or one would object to being in a district | years of age. Mrs. Gray lived to see with those counties. But in fact we the fifth generation of her decendants numbered by the score-the full list of her lineal decendants being as follows; Children, 13; grandchildren, ss relations at present, owing 55; great-grandchildren, 617; greatgreat-grandchildren, 337; great-greatgreat-grandchildren, 44-total, 1,076. With such a record to fall back upon natural and convenient district, and Greenup county, Ky., may safely challenge the world on the subject of

-A singularly instructive case London police courts. Mrs. Matilda reason is known why we should be Howard was charged with assaultception of his senior deputy, Augus- put where we don't belong and where ing her husband, Benjumin Howard. nity to make known the wishes of makes the cause of the assault all the

A HAPPY MEETING. United After Twelve Years Sepa-

On Friday evening, a good looking man, a laborer, about thirty years of age, took the cars at Centre street deof the lady in Missouri. Her father ter also warmly adhered to the opinions of her father. Her husband -Samuel Chapman, who married however, was a decided Union man. ment, and by this means, at the end

sessor of his uncultivated farms. devised in Pittsfield, Mass. A tur. She supported herself by working in key is tied to a stake, the hunters ar- a millinery establishment in St. Louis till after the close of the war. Her ranged in a circle around and at some land rose in value, and she sold at for distance from the stake, blindfolded a good price, and realized about five O'Rourke, Oliver Johnson, C.A. Run-Louis, and succeeded splendidly. his own and that of the Greeley es-She is reputed worth \$40,000 or \$50,other and sprawling upon the ground | 000. She was on her way to New affords no end of amusement to the him away, she had refused all offers wife's error, and a present of a new suit of clothes, a diamond ring and a splendid gold watch, when they arrived in New York, served materially to increase his respect and af-

tection for his long lost wife. They Scotcli Marriage Laws, Those who have witnessed the per-Seriously, there is of late too much both of the romance and the drama, making the simple mutual avowal of a marriage before witnesses valid, just what they always have been in without a more formal legal ceremonature, and to call them unpopular, ny. Now, an action has just been or selfish or assertive, as a class, is brought at Edenburgh by Mrs. Margaret Steuart, or Robertson, against Sir Archibald Douglas Steuart, with alleged to be the child of the late

Major Steuart, declared heir to the two families in Amity township, Murthly estates. Since the action Berks county. Two brothers, William was first raised the boy has died, and secure "the widow's share" of the property. The plaintiff's brother de-

put her arms around his neck, and the eight years, new party in powerafterwards as man and wife, but the Under Madison-eight years-there the arrest of two men charged with set forth on the stage and in the nov- ams-four years-there were two re-

State by which shystering lawyers tory of the general government. and others who never could com

NIA. Probably most persons suppose

modern jurisprudence. The suppo-

But in Pennsylvania, the truth of an alleged libel affords no ground of demen in public capacity.7

A convention for the revision of the Constitution of that State is now in session at Philadelphia. Among the propositions before it is one to amend hat portion of the organic law which relates to prosecution for libel so as to make the truth a defense in all cases. The section relating to the subject in the Constitution of the State of New York is as good a form as can be adopted: "in all criminal prosecutions or indictments for libels, the er is true, and was published with good party shall be acquitted."

Of the one hundred and fifty-three

eight are reserved for Schuyler Colfax, who is to be invited to assume the editorship. Mr. Reid was requested to remain, but declined, and announced that immediately on making the sale he had tendered his the United States Treasurer, of the Carolina,—Valley Spirit. resignation as acting editor-in-chief bonds of the Government to an to the Secretary of the Board of Trus-equal amount. vor, to remain in charge of the paper for a little time, continuing its policy unchanged, and he consented to re-main till the end of the present week. It has been for forty-eight hours un-certain to which side the sale would probably be made. The majority of S. Senate, says:

Sinclair \$320,000 for his own shares, and the twelve of the Clarke estate, which he controlled, and all the other trustees insisted that Mr. Sinclair was bound under the by laws of the association to sell to them before sellof his shares, and it is understood de- tion that pertains thereto. sires to continue as publisher. Those siding with Messrs. Reid and Hay were Geo. Ripley, Thomas N. Rooker, Phillip Fitzpatrick. Patrick

une Association, for a large advance on the price at which he last week purchased. He retains one share, and it is further agreed he shall be lected one of the Trustees of the Asciation thus recuring it the benefit business ability.

ouncing the proprietorship, has the following: battle against injustice and ignorance the Southern States. We hear of ter in this respect. under the same Republican banner large sums of money spent at Al-which Horace Greeley upheld so bany, Harrisburg, and other capitals. stoutly and so long, and on the same policy of candid independance, which were comparatively small. 3. The pointment in the Marshal's office, purchasing power of money has de
purchasing power o

umps. port as far as possible an administration which professes the party name. Such an administration will receive from us a frank and candid approval of every action performed in accordance with its principles; but the Tri-bune is nobody's official advocate. Our party sympathies are not strong enough to overcome our independ ance or muzzle our honest atter-

Civil Service Reform. In reply to Thurlow Weed's tirade against civil service reform, the New clared that Major Steuart had, when in poor circumstances, lived with the administrations down to plaintiff's father, and one night de- of Genarmen holding places requirclared, with tears in his eyes, "I all Ing special accomplishments and expoor now, and proper station, but I perience were retained from one adand two sons of Samuel Sheire, to two will marry Maggie in Scotch fash- ministration to another tifl they died daughters of William fie brothers, is ion." The Major then went down or failed in the harness. Under dead, all the other members of the on one knee, drew a ring from his Washington's administration-eight waistcoat pocket, and placed it on | years-there were nine removals from one of Margaret's fingers, saying, office, and one of these was a defaul-Maggie, you are my wife before ter. Under John Adams-four years

heaven—so help me God." The sis- -there were ten removals, and one ter of the witness said, "Oh Major," was a defaulter. Under Jeffersontwo kissed each other. They lived there were thirty-nine removals marringe was kept secret. The case were five removals, three of them had not been concluded at latest ad | defaulters. Under Monroe-eight vices, but is interesting as showing years—there were nine removals, six how the curious dramatic situations for cause. Under John Quincy Adsally recognized as, in every respect THE infamous libel law in this one of the very best in the whole his-

"Rotation in office," nevertheless mand a legitimate business at the Bar, is one of the strong points of "T. W" Y, Sun of a recent date thus refers to proclamation of this doctrine by General Jackson was the opening of THE LAW OF LIBEL IN PENNSYLVA- Pandora's box upon the country, the ending of the old regime of honesty and capability and the beginning of a new epoch-this still unexpired epoch of spoils, plunder and corruption, which General Grant has undertaken to bring to a close. Gener-Jackson opened his administration by clearing out the office holders of the administration displaced, to the cry of "Rotation in office!" subsequently proclaimed it in plainer English that "To the victors belongs the spoils;" and the demoralizing example thus introduced has from that day to this, been fruitful only of corruptions, spoliations and public scandals and crimes of every

description. Back to this dark fountain we may trace the whole poisonous stream of The frightful scramble for the spoils, ,rotation in office,' inaugurated by Jackson, has with the incoming o every new President since that disastrous beginning, been a disgrace to the country. It cast out Van Buren, it killed Harrison and Taylor, it denoralized Tyler and Johnson, disgusted even Buchanan; but it has made slaves of them all, more or less, to their party mendicants, not excepting General Grant.

About Ranks. "Which was the first bank established in the United States?" The first bank in the United States was the Bank of North America, chartered | by Congress, at the instance of Robt Morris, in 1772, and by the State truth may be given in evidence to the of Pennsylvania, in 1772, with a captjury; and if it shall appear to the jury | tal of \$100,000. It is still in existence hat the matter charged as libellous and has a capital of more than a million. The first bank of the United was recently heard in one of the motives and for justifiable ends, the States was incorporated in 1791, but did not go into operation until 1794. It was the suggestion of Hamilton, members of the Constitutional Con. the Secretary of the Treasury. Its wonderful thing to obtain five dollars vention at Philadelphia nearly one capital was \$10,000,000. At that time, One of these was a little old woman hundred are lawyers. They know the whole banking capital of the Unitary that the law of libel as it exists in lector Dever borrowed revenue monoy from Deputy Collector W. T.

Newman, who made collections in anthrol one. Their attention of the State and the state of the state and the state of th ennsylvania to-day is a disgrace ted in the Bank of North America. sk Tills when the convenient and instrict that will be a convenient and instruct that will be a

A Corrupt Senate, It is argued with much force, that the corruption which exists at many of the Senatorial elections is the natural result of the reflected lobbery of the Senate Itself. The Philadelphia Press, whose editor has so long been familiar with the workings of the U.

Of all the men who hold seats in that body, the election of not more than one-third was unattended by ley's card, with Mr. Reiu at the needed only eighteen shares of stock bribery and bargaining. Or these to secure a clear majority. Mr. Reid men, again, how many have a reputation for other than political interest of the near three states men. dollars a share each, or a considerable trigury? How many are statesmen larger price, but Mr. Sinclair had sequenced enough of them to prevent him or fill the ideal the fathers must have the popular representative branch of the legislative body. We know most of them as shrewd party leader. from making up the number. Mes-sers. Reid and Hay also offered Mr. created the chamber as a balance to the sense of their capacity for control-ing caucuses and nominating conventions. The office is now the aim of the law of 1866 will not be effectual unless there can be less of misplaced clemency to the culprits and more of justice to the people, and unless publication to self to them before self-tions. The office is now the aim of the law of 1866 will not be effectual unless there can be less of misplaced covered Chapman's wife, who gave the mont's army as a private. He was several times taken prisoner, and as office is now the aim of the lowest political ambitions, and an incentive to the practice of the worst means in gratifying them. By and at the same price to an outside the lowest political ambitions, and the party.—Sinclair, however, claimed to be under obligations to others sed on with Sherman toward the sea, and at the same price to an outside the lowest political ambitions, and an incentive to the party.—Sinclair, however, claimed to be under obligations to others sed on with Sherman toward the sea, and at the same price to an outside ing at the same price to an outside the lowest political ambitions, and the lowest political ambitions, and several times taken prisoner, and as often escaped to our lines. He was association to self to the mont's army as a private. He was ing at the same price to an outside the lowest political ambitions, and the lowest political ambitions, and the same price to an outside ing at the same price to an outside the lowest political ambitions, and several times taken prisoner, and as outside ing at the same price to an outside ing lic sentiment affixes the same stigma knew of her marriage. Pate and by this means at the end ty one shares with Mr. Orton. It is cord with the current Administrareported that ex-Governor E. D. tion, are awarded the entire distribuand others of that wing of the Re- age in those Congress districts of publican party are to unite with Or. their States represented by the oppo-His wife's father was killed at ton in carrying the stock. In the sition, together with a share in the Vicksburg, and she was left sole pos- final sale Mr. Sinclair retained three other plunder of the same descrip-The Hartford Courant has these caustic remarks on the same sub-

> Wild-cat States in the West have been created for the seeming purpose of giving ambitious politicians seats ley's brother-in-law, who represented in the Senate. They have been en--LATER-New York, December 22 | that of any one of hundreds of East--Wm. Orton, after considerable negotiation, has resold to Whitelaw Reid dition of the South has given occafifty shares out of the hundred con- sion for mediocre and scheming men tituting the capital stock of the Tri- to slip into the Senate, and crafty politicians, lifted up by railroad and land jobs and all sorts of rings, have been able to control Legislatures in other States until the United States Senate has become what it is to-day. The deterioration is as marked as it of his wide influence and recognized is alarming. So frequent has become The Tribune, in an editorial antors has been procured by corrupt ply the public. means that it has almost ceased to attract special comment. And it "We purpose continuing our old does not happen alone in the new or mark that such a man has not mon-

> > Secretary Robeson's order to treatment of their colored comrade. Conyers, has the true ring about it. He tells them in unmistakable language, that though the government independent expression of opinion will force no social equality on anybody, they must treat this cadet with decency; that Conyers was legally appointed, and represents people who pay their taxes for the support of the academy as well as anybody meet the wants of the public. Now that else, and has as good a right there as any of them; and that the govern- it will pay special attention to topics in ment will see to it that he is protected from their regulice and tyranny, ment of him at their hands will be punished. Mr. Robeson reminds the cadets of what they are apt to forget, viz: they are the nation's debtors will give reading calculated to instruct and not its creditors, in consenting the reading taste and improve the mind. to accept a government education, and that when in the navy they will be its servants and not its masters.

good .- Pittsburgh Leader CUMULATIVE VOTING.

tem of voting has been eminently the country will receive careful attention. satisfactory in Illinois,—each party and at a large cost having in the Legislature the precise. number of representatives to which whole number of Senators is 51, and leading journals of the country of Representatives 153. Of the Senators chosen in the old style the Republicans have 33 and the Liberals 18, when, had they been chosen under the system of giving the minority against the present administrative their proportionate number, the Republicans would have had 28 and the Liberals 23. In the election of Representative, the Republicans carried 33 districts and under the ordinary system would have elected 99 Representatives, leaving to the Liberals 18 Senators and 54 Representatives. The ning any day, and at the same rate per actual result is 84 Republicans and 68 month for any part of the year. Liberal Representatives. The result s precisely a fair representation of the two parties according to their proportionate votes. The primary object of the Constitutional provision has been attained, with almost mathematical accuracy. Another very important result was also reached. Obectionable candidates were very One Copy. generally defeated by the parties con- Five Copies, each. centrating their votes on a rival candidate. Several instances are given where objectionable parties are beat- Fifty Copies, each..... en, though the party nominating them was, numerically, in the maority. The success of the system in subscribers at \$2 each, we will present a

> ination.—Pittsburgh Gazette. South Carolina's Senator. most disgraceful spectacle to the rates. world. She has recently elected to the United States senate John J. Paterson, a carpet bagger from Juniata ounty in this State, Patterson is a notorious fellow. He is known at Harrisburg as one whom Simon Sameron kept constantly employed while there, in doing his dirtiest sired. work. Trained at the feet of the old Winnebago chief, he saw in South Carolina, at the close of the war, a our agents. Address all orders and letsplended field for the exercise of his ters to peculiar talents. Utterly unscrupuous, he settled in that State and began to operate upon the legislature, omposed of men who could be bought to vote for anything at five regroes who had been accusto

our Convention as worthy of exam-

lections to pay some of his individual obligations, having obtained, as he said, the collector's consent thereto. I found that Deputies A. M. Frank-lin and W. H. Morgan had retained a large part of their collections since July 31, 1872, and that they and the ceiling, and following its collector have been using the same."

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—Mr. Gorstrang, of Brompton, boxes a law to prevent a certain class a law to prevent a certain class der it the national banks are now election of this disreputable individconducted. By the terms of this ual in this disgraceful way. law, the circulation of the national Every man who knows John Patterson will blush every time he is banks is limited to \$300,000,000, Patterson will blush every time he is which is secured by the deposit with mentioned as the senator from South

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