BELLEFONTE, PA. Wednesday Morning, March 24, '69.

The Constitutional Amendment.

The Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has passed the State Senate by a strict party vote; it is now being debated in the house. Abel speeches have been made pro. and con. It is well enough for the members to discuss the question fully, but we dislike the delay occasioned by it. The people are ready for the question, and de-

they are retrograding, and are antiprogressive. Years ago, when democracy meant something, when it was a liberty-loving party, when it advocated equal and exact justice to all · men, freemen of color voted in all the old States. This right to vote was conferred upon them by the fathers and founders of the Government, and no objection was ever made to it until the Democratic party became aristocratic -false to its honor, its character, its expense to the taxpayer? position-and was swallowed up by, and made the supplient tool of, the

Southern slave driver. raising the hue and cry of the unfairness of the manner of submitting the amendment. They say that it should be submitted to the votes of the peoas we, that this is all bosh. The Constitution of the United States does not | dent. provide for that method of amendment. It provides that the Legislatures of three-fourths of all the States are sufficient at any time, and all that is required to change or amend the U.S. method of amending the Constitution has been strictly adhered to by the Congress of the Nation, and the amendment is, therefore, before the State Legislatures for ratification. But the Copperhead leaders are never satisfied with anything that is done in accordance with the Constitution. When Grant whipped their rebel brethren under Lee, and caused them to surrender, and promise to obey the Constitution, and the laws of the land, these Copperhead leaders said it was unconstitutional, and wrong, to coerce such gentlemanly fellows, and such good citizens and Democrats as were these rebel securers awl o sought to de stroy the Government. There is no use, gentlemen. The dye is cast. You may iust as well keep quiet, because the people have no confidence in you-in your party—your honesty, or your professions. You know this as well as Gen. Grant last fall, abundantly proves it. So that Congress, in proposing this amendment to the Constitution, and the Legislatures of the different States in ratifying it, are only ratifying and endorsing the well-defined wishes and desires of their constituents, the people of the United States, and letting

the Connerheads down easy. This, by the way, as Mr. Lincoln blessing upon his board, but he would also petition to have some definite dish supplied.

a chair and commenced:

provident kindness condescend to bress praise--"

(Here the potatoes were dashed upsetting the mustard pot.)

"Dems 'em, Lord," said Cato.looking with surprise, only just luff 'em down a little easier next time."

The amendment will of course be of the bills to increase the public credto luff de Democrats down easy.

mis ions of all special agents of the Post Office Department, other than and notice is also given that the comnext, and must then be renewed. Notice is also given that all applications clerk-hips, must be filed with the national credit. clerks of the Department. None will to received by the Postmaster Gener-

WE learn from a dispatch to the Harrishurg Telegraph that President Wile's new dress in postage stamps. Grant was quite indisposed on Satur-day last. No visitors were admitted day last. No visitors were admitted to the control of the country as well, alservices to the citizens of Bellefonte and beautiful to the bell bell bellefonte and day last. No visitors were admitted part payment for a bill of dry goods, to the White House. The incessant labors since his inauguration lave her husband had drawn from the Leg. been too much for him.

Why Not?

We want a change in the Register and Recorder's office: but we desire a still greater change than that. We ate on the subject of the Tenure of want the office divided. In this de- Office Law. So long as it remains the partment there are three separate and law of the land, President Grant is and sparcely populated, this was well In the mean time. Gen. Grant refusenough; but now, when our county con- es to remove under it, as he is bound tains from 50,000 to 60,000 inhabitants, | to do, any office-holder, except for it is not right, and there is no reason cause. Holding rightly, we think, which can be urged for its continu-

per centum rates on the work done, the suggested division, or change, sire their servants in the House to rati- | could make not one cent of difference | fy the amendment without unnecessary | to the tax payers, but would be an advantage in every way. It now requires The opposition of the Democratic two men, constantly, to do the work of party to this measure only proves that the office. Why should one of them be a clerk, while the other reaps the profits? In other counties, not so populous as Centre, these offices are seporated. We want them divided here. Let us have a law to that effect. Let one man be elected to fill the office of Register of Wills, and Clerk of the Orphan's Court, and another to fill the office of Recorder of Deeds. This is

With the Bellefonte and Lewisburg The Watchman, and every other will be doubled, and fully one-half of liable to the charge of seeking to re-Copperhead paper in the State, are all the property in the county will or four clerks, while some favorite of the "Court House clique" will hold the ple. These Editors know, just as well | office, and become, not only independently rich, but independently impu-

Representative of Democracy, from this county (for he does not represent the intelligent, or Republican element) Constitution. This Constitutional anything to which the "Court House clique," or any portion of it, would object? Dare he attempt to offer one bill, or ask for the passage of one law breaking up Court House monopolies? We will see.

Certain it is that he has done noth-Representative, nor any thing for the benefit of the people of the county. the Watchman about extravagance, or the law repealed, and if Congress dose Texas. if he had any conscience at all, he would resign and come home, refusing to take any pay for his services in mis-representing our county.

He cane in our estimation, redeem his character, to some extent, by offering, without delay, a bill to divide the Register and Recorder's office in ... Centre county. The Republicans in tend to carry the county next fall, and therefore we wish this monopoly broken we do. Congress understands this, for Register of Wills; one candidate for Recorder, &c.: and so on to the end of the chapter. In view of these facts, we appeal to you, P. G. MEEK, to do one honest, disinterested act-to pass one law that will benefit the whole peo-

of protection and free trade are aptly ter some very well-timed and jocose since the assassination of President favor of the extension of the Lewisburg was wont to say, reminds us of a little | statements contained in the report of | selves on the occssion, the Tribune | story. A pious old negro, saying grace | Mr. Wells. He makes the following | adds: "Where was ever a more hardat the table, not only used to ask a allegations, and challenges successful working, industrious, willing, and contradiction: British free trade al- contented a population than our Irish most crushed out the great iron man- one! Where was there ever, on the One day it was known that Cato was | 1824; paralyzed it in that from 1835 | pered one! To-day we will not speak out of potatoes, and suspecting that he to 1842: and did the same in that of their faults, and we are glad to say would pray for some at dinner, a wag from 1840 to 1860. American free- they have them in plenty like the rest provided himself with a small measure | dom of commerce, resulting from pro- of us, for without vices we couldn't of the vegetables, stole under the win- tection against the "warfare" of have virtues, and shouldn't be hudow, next which stood the table of our | British "capitalists from 1824 to 1833; | man. We give 'em a cordial hand of | colored christian. Soon Cato drew up | did the same from 1842 to 1848; and | welcome, and are proud of this hardhas doubled it since 1861. British fisted, hard-worked band of exiles. "Oh, massa Lord, will dow in dy free trade never permanently added a We won't even blame them too much single ton to the iron production in for being Democrats to a man, for as drunk to stand he cannot practice. oberything before us and be pleased to | the whole thirty years of its existence. | they understand the word it would be | bestow on us a few taters—and all de American freedom of commerce has strange if they were not, and no cred- John McVey, at Main and Chestnut added 1,500,000 tons in the less than it to them either! When they find streets, Manayunk, was entered and twenty years that the country has been out, as they will in time, that the Dc- \$300 in money carried off. No arrests on the table, breaking plates and up- ruled by the tariffs of 1828, 1842 and 1861. DEMOCRATS RANT IN VAIN .- Democratic acerbity says the Press has been

greatly intensified by Grant's signing

ratified, and de coled bredren through- it and to secure civil rights to all the out the whole country will pray de Lord | citizens of the District of Columbia. This purely patriotic and Republican action on his part cements him closely they will come to stay. OFFICIAL ORDERS-TAKE NOTICE. - | with his party and makes of him Postmaster General Cresswell has is a true Executive exponent. It will sued an order declaring that from and endear him to the people, whose conafter the 31st day of March the com- fidence has remained unshaken despite the attempts of Democratic journals to impair it. We cannot much those under pay and assigned to duty wonder, however, at the agony of in prescribed districts in the several Democracy, for on the heels of this ac-States and Territories will be revoked; tion of the President comes the announcement that the new Secretary of with sterility for her ancient fruitfulmissions of all special agents retained the Treasury is hopeful, and with in the service of said Department will prompt collection of the revenue will expire on the 31st day of Deember rapidly pay off the public debt. This must be alarming indeed; for since the "nigger" has reached the estate for elerkships, whether by males or of man and citizen, Denocracy has had females, or for special agencies, route no pabulum for prejudice except what faults and drawbacks that have resulagencies, local agencies, or postal little it could find in attacks upon the ted from the blighting rule of English THE HONEST DEMOCRACY. - A Terra | benign influence of institutions really | The ceremony was a civil one, the

Haute (Indiana) paper says a Demo-State capital, exchanged his cribbed stationery for a plow, and paid for his l islature.

The Tenure of Office Law.

There appears to be a dead lock between the President and the Sendistinct offices, to wit: Register of sworn to enforce it. The House is al-Wills, Recorder, and Clerk of the Or- most unanimously in favor of the rephan's Court. These are all held by peal of the law. The Senate thus far one man. When our county was young, | contends simply for its suspension .-that a difference of opinion politically is not sufficient cause under said

As these offices, now held by one law for removal. In consequence of man, are salaried, or rather paid at this there have been no appointments made. except a few to fill vacancies. Senator Schurz, of Missouri, Scott, of Pa., and several of the ether new Senators, made able and eloquent speeches on the subject. The latest we have on this subject, is a special dispatch to the Phil'a. Press, on Monday the 22nd inst.:

"It is believed to-night that the vote

on the civil tenure act. which will undoubtedly be taken in the Senate tomorrow, will result in the passage of the House bill repealing the law. The mature reflection that has ensued pending the debate of last week has convinced a majority of the Senate that fair and Democratic. Who can object, | it will be injudicious for them not to especially when it does not increase the | do so. Both the House and the President being in favor of its repeal, they are forced to assume a great responsi Railroad completed, it will not be five | bility if they do not repeal it, and neyears until our population in the county i cessarily would render themselves tain the control of the patronage of change hands. The result will be, if the Government against the wishes of the office remains as at present, three | the people and their direct representatives. If the House could be bro't to the support of the suspension scheme I think the Senate would reject the bill, but under existing circumstances I do not hesitate to pre-Here is work for P. G. MEEK, the | diet that it will pass by a very close vote. At one time it had ten majority in the Senate, but I do not think now that it has more than two to do. Will he do it? Dare he do or three. It is still the absorbing topic of conversation here, and until it is disposed of no business of any importance will be transacted in any of the departments. Senator Drake's that will benefit the people, and aid in proposition to suspend the law for four years is viewed in the light of an attempted compromise, but I have reason to believe that it would not be ing yet to earn the money paid him as accepted by General Grant, and that if the bill is finally sent to him in that | England." shape he will favor the country with If he were honest in what he says in his first veto. He proposes to have

opinion of the Senath regarding it.

Saint Patrick's Day. We notice in our local columns the procession of St. Patrick's Temperance Society in Bellefonte, on St. Patrick's day. While our Irish fellow citizens were enjoying themselves here, we learn from the N. Y. Tribune, that they were also having a glorious time in that city. The procession numbered about ten thousand .-After giving them some very good counsel in regard to making their celebrations a little more interesting and WORTHY OF THOUGHT. -The effects | varied than they generally do, and afcontrasted by Mr. Carey in one of his | remarks on the way in which the Irish letters in relutation of some of the lads and lasses seemed to enjoy them- day. usacture in the period from 1817 to whole, an honester and better temmocracy they swear by here is the as yet have been made. same in principle with the aristocracy that made their life at home a curse, come over to the true Democracy that. with Grant as leader, has saved the army. Republic, the sham Democracy under Lee and Seymour tried to destroy, and

For ourselves, we do most sincerely believe that, in time, the emigration to this country of Irish in numbers sufficient to influence, as they have done, our manners, our customs, and our politics, will prove of great national service. Their exile from Ireland has already begun to repay the cruel masters of that beautiful island ness, with famine for her ancient abundance, and with enmity where, if there never was, at least there might have been, the warmest friendship. At present we, in America, see | first was knocked down at one million the Irish race suffering under all the two hundred and ninety five thousand cratic bolter, just returned from the and the right to life, liberty, and the one of a religious character. pursuit of happines secured to them not merely by the technical law but lowing: "It is said that there are

Editorial and Other Items. -The steamer Union, from Europe, rrived at New York Saturday.

-Tennessee has extensive beds of mineral paint. -During the year 1868, Victor Hugo published 34 manifestos.

capital of \$30,000,000. -Prince Arthur of England is comng to Canada next Fall, it is said.

-Keno is at last prohibited by law n New Orleans. -Alabama now has an organization called the "Anti-Ku-Klux."

-All the schemes to secure State aid for railroads in South Carolina have been defeated. -Gen. Samuel Fessenden, father of

Maine, Friday night, aged 85. -Strawberries have appeared in London, and are sold at 3 shillings an

-A Hindoo gentleman, recently deceased, left \$6,000 to his family

been trying to personify the West wind in marble. -Brigham Young charges the billiard and barrooms of Salt Lake-a li

cense of \$300 a month. -Beverly Tucker has leased a hotel in Canada, and is about to try his tal-

ents as a landlord. -The family portraits of the late Marquis of Hastings are now to be

-Religious intelligence is given under the head of "Theological Hush" in The Chicago Times. -Velocipededestrianisticalistinarian-

ologist is the latest addition to the language. -A son of the celebrated Davy Crockett died last week in Kentucky. He was a Rebel officer during the war. - Six hundred men are working at Providence, R. I., on locomotives for

the Pacific Railroad. - Much of France, nearly all of Spain, and large portions of Italy, are entirely destitute of forests.

-The Hoang-ho, a great river in China, now enters the sea 500 miles to the north of its former mouth. -Wigfall, once of Texas, is describ

ed as "a sort of guerrilla lawyer in -A \$5,000 monument is to be erected over the grave of Sam Houston in

not see fit to repeal it now, he will, by -There are 164 periodicals and a vigorous enforcement of its obnoxnewspapers printed in California-an ious provisions, seek to change the average of over three to each county. -A Vermont paper says the annual product of maple sugar in the United

> -A daughter of Murat, the famous King of Naples, is principal of a female seminary in Bordeaux.

States is 7,000,000 pounds.

-The Knights of St. Crispin, the secret society of shoemakers, are said to number 100,000 in the United States. -Commissioner Delano has recom-

mended W.S.Stockley as Assessor, and W. R. Leeds as Collector of the Second District of Pennsylvania. kept crape on the knob of her door

Lincoln, removed it on inauguration -The Hartford Times wrote that Mr. Stewart was the greatest "impor-

ter" in the country. It was printed that he was the greatest "imposter." The editor apologizes for the blunder. -The nitro-glycerine seized on

Thursday in New York, appears to have been consigned to an agent of the United States Government at Savannah.

-A Topeka (Kansas) court has announced two new rules of evidence; that the lawyer shall stand up when questioning a witness; and that if too -A night or two ago the store of

-About a million and a half of dol

lars have been remitted from Cuba to and drove them out of their native a private banker in New York, the land to escape starvation, they will interest on which is to be devoted to the sick and wounded of the patriot

-At a meeting of the Cincinnati Council, Friday of ternoon, the ordinance compelling commercial travelers to pay licence for selling goods by sam ple or otherwise, was unconditionally repealed.

-Niemeier, treasurer of the St. Paul german Evangelical Church, Cincinnati, arrived in that city, Friday night, under arrest from Detroit. He absconded on New Year's day with several thousand dollars of church money.

- The Pensacola and Georgia railroad and the Tallahassee railroad, were sold at public sale on Saturday. The dollars.

-Prince Louis of Bourbon was injustice. bigotry, and greed. But the | married in New York, Saturday evenday will surely come when, under the | ing. to Miss Emilie Hamel of Cuba. free, with ample means of education, | Catholic priests declining to perform

-An exchange paper has the folskies, the glories of their carlier day. | not wish to starve anybody's sister.

THE PUBLIC DEBT. The author of a communication in the N. Y. Trib- $\it une$, having complained that the debt of the country is increasing, that paper opposes a flat contradiction of the assertion. The debt, it says, was over \$2 757,000,000 on the first of August, and also on the 1st of September, '65; -Paris is to have a new bank with it was but \$2,544,336,964 on the first inst. Paid off in three and a half years, of principle, at least two hundred and thirteen millions of dollars. But this is not all. We have more over paid, says the Tribune, immense sums to soldiers as musteringout bounties, &c., to States for advances in the way of outfit and arms for their volunteers in the war for the Union, &c. The actual reduction of our indebtedness since the war ended is nearer four than three hundred Senator Fessenden, died at Portland, millions.

An ardent young man, on a train on the Dayton and Union Railroad, noticed a young lady on a neighboring seat, and his admiration impelled him to drop the following note in her lap: "Miss Josephine, pardon me if I presume too far in thus addressing you. -Gould, a sculptor in Boston, has I am a resident of Dayton. There is something indefinable to me which impels me to ask you if you will correspond? If in this I have given offence, please forgive your friend and admirer, Alfred." The train stopped at Greenville, and the indignant maiden disembarked. She was met by a stalwart brother, to whom she handed the note, at the same time pointing out the spooney auther who was standing on the platform. He sprang to the car, seized Alf. by the collar and threw him to the ground, and pummeled him until the train started, when he kindly lifted the crestfallen lover to his feet, and by a tremendous effort placed him on the rear car.

DANIEL WEBSTER believed in newspapers, and he used to say: "Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and amply rewarded is its patron, I care not how humble and unpretending the gazette he takes. It is impossible to fill a printed sheet with matter without putting something in it that is worth the subscription price. Every parent whose son is away from home or at school should furnish him a newspaper. I well remember what a marked difference there was between those who had and had not access to newspapers. Things being equal, the first were always superior to the last in debate, composition and general intelligence.

THE Bucyrus Forum says: "Lincoln was a joker, Johnson was a soaker, and Grant a smoker.''

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at the farm, or inquire of BOND VALENTINE. mar24,69-3t.

RAILROAD ME TING.—There will be a meeting of the friends of a Railroad from Lewisburg to Bellefonte, AT MILLHEIM,

-A lady in Lowell. Mass., who has THURSDAY, APRIL 15th, 1869, For the purpose of uniting all interests in Branch Railroad to a connection with the Bellefonte & Snowshoe Railroad, or such other means s may be deemed most expedient to secure a Railroad through Buffaloe and Penn's Valleys. It is expected that every Borough and

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W. C. Duncan, William Young, mar24'60 tm. DLEASANT GAP HOTEL.

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HAVING determined to remove to Lock Baven on the 1st of April next, request all persons who are indebted to ne to call and settle their accounts before that date. Unsettled claims will be left with Samuel L. Barr, Esq., for collection af-GEO. Y. BEATTIE. mar17'69 3t

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters Testamenta-tary on the Estate of Hugh Tonner, late of Potter Township, de'cd., having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills, of Centre county, all persons knowing

by notified to come forward and settle their accounts, and those having claims against said Estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated for se tlen H. P. CADWALLADER, mar10'69.6t.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Lytle, late of Harris township dec'd. having been granted to the undersigned. ill persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against ne same, to present them duly authentica-

JNO. I. THOMPSON. Adm'n. Ag'l College.

A UDITORS NOTICE The undersign ed an Auditor appointed by the Court Common Pleas of Centre county, to make listribution of the moneys arising out of the sale of the Real Estate of A. N. Shinley, in he hands of D. Z. Kline, Esq., High Sheriff of Centre county, to and amongst those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Belle-fonte, on Saturday, April 17th, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, when, and where, all persons interested may attend if they see proper. II. Y. STITZER.

mar17'69-4t. TOTICE.

Wilson P. Palmer,) No 44, April term, 1868, Sybella Palmer. | Subpæna in I ivorce.

Centre county, 88: -- The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Sybella Palmer. Greeting: You are hereby notified that you are com-manded, cetting aside all business and excuses, to be and appear in your own person before our Judges at Bellefonte, at our coun-ty Court of Common Pleas, there to be held on the fourth Monday of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why your husband Wilson P Palmer, should not be divorced and separated from the bonds of matrimony which he hath contracted with you, agreea-bly to the prayer of his petition and libel exhibited against you before our said Court. and this you shall in no wise wise omit at your D. Z. KLINE.

NOTICE.

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George W. Harris,) No 50, Nov term, '68. Rebecca A. Harris. Subpœna in Divorce Centre county, ss:-The Commonwealth of

Pennsylvania to Rebecca A. Harris. Greeting: You are hereby notified that you are com-manded, setting aside all business and excuses, to be and appear in your own person, before our Judges at Bellefonte, at our county Court of Common Pleas, there to be held on the tourth Monday of April next, to show cause, if any you have, why your husband, George W. Harris, should not be divorced and separated from the bonds of matrimony which he hath contracted with you agreeably to the prayer of his potition and libel ex hibited against you before our said Court, and this you shall in no wise omit at your peril.

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