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BROCKWAY & ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday: Feb. 2d.1876

THE CRISIS PASSED The day after the Presidential election. was universally concelled that Tilden and Hendricks were elected. Astounded at the result. Chandler and Cameron resolved to resort to their familiar scame of fraud and vio-leace. Troops and money were promised and supplied. Supple Returning Boards nearped the functions of the people, and assumed to

But the people were not thus to be triffed with. Their mutterings, deep, though not loud, reached even the man at the White House. Statesmanship and patrio'ism came to the rescue, and the attempted fraud watumbled with its leaders to the dust. A tribund has been established to determine in a peaceable and legal manner the gravest que

tion that has ever arisen in this nation.

A vote was taken in the Senate on Thursday moraing, when 47 voted for the bill and 17 against it. Of the affirmative votes, 26 were Democrats and 21 Republicans, and of the negatives all were Republicans but one. Eaton, of Connecticut. The bill was imme dintely sent over to the House, where the debate was opened and a number of speeches w re made for and against it.

The debate was closed about 5 p. m., Friday afternoon, when the Speaker announced that the vote would now be taken on the final passage of the bill. Finally the count was mpleted and the result announced—yeas 191, navs 86. Ot those who voted in the affirmative 159 were Democrats and 32 Republicans, and in the negative 18 were Democrats and 68 Republicans. All the Demo. erats and two Republicans from Pennsylvania voted for the bill, and sixteen Republicans

The condition of the vote justifies us in saying that the measure was essentially a ocratic one, and though believing that Tilden was fairly elected, such was our faith in the justice of his cause that we willingly submitted the matter to an impartial tribu-

The following gentlemen constitute the Senators-Goo. F. Edmunds, R., F. T. Fre-

linghuysen, R., O. P. Morton, R., A. G. Thurman, D., T. F. Bayard, D. Representatives-J. A. Garfield, R., George F. Hoar, R., H. B. Payne, D., J. G. Abbott

D., E. Hunton, D.

Judges.—N. Clifford, D., S. F. Miller, R. S. J. Field, D., W. Strong, R., J. Bradley,

If Morton had any self respect he would not have accepted the position, as he has already prejudged the case by declaring the the measure unconstitutional. Nor should Garfield have been chosen, because he has on former occasions justified the Louisiana frauds. It would also have been better had Judge Davis been selected in place of Bradley, not only because he is independent in politics, but has much more abili- Topeka, Kansas. She will return to Jeffer ty as a jurist. Nevertheless, we consider the Commission a fair one, and believe that none of the Judges will permit their names to go dent. Grant, notwithstanding the outside pressure, promptly signed the bill. We give his message in another column. We shall give our readers full details of the future action of Congress and the Commission on this all-important question.

RADICAL FOLLY.

towards our citizens of foreign birth is no les notorious than its alleged devotion to the negro. The Press, which is the leading Republican organ in this State says:

To their (the freedmen's) industry they have added an eager hunger for intelligence, and they have always voted their opinions when they were not interrupted. They had none of the opportunities offered to the ignorant foreigner in the North, who is always pushed to the polls, too frequently without prepara

Our "ignorant foreigners in the North," our Irishmen, Germans, Englishmen, &c., should resent such an insult. They are not only placed below the level of the negro by the Press, but are insuited as to their intelligence in voting. How an intelligent foreigner can train with such a party is beyond our comprehension.

ANOTHER PRECEDENT.

become a fixed facts the following precedent is ofvalue as bearing upon the Oregon case. In Price v. Baker, the Supreme Court says "It is a principle of law well settled in this State, that where a majority of the bal-lots at an election are given to a candidate who is not eligible to the office, the ballots who is not eligible to the office, the onliots so cast are not to be counted for any purpose. They cannot be counted to elect the ineligible candidate, or to defeat the election of an opposing candidate by showing that he did not receive a majority of the votes cast at such election. They are regarded as illegal and as having no effect upon the election for any purpose. As a consequence, it follows that the candidate who is eligible, having the highest number of legal votes, though the highest number of legal votes, though that number may be less than the number of votes cast for the ineligible candidate, and less than a majority of all the votes cast at such election, is entitled to the office. Gulick v. New, 14 Ind. 93."

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL.

There is now the annual spasmodic effort to revive this question. True, Harrisburg is not a lovable place. Its people are not noted for hospitality, nor its landlords for reasonable charges. But in Philadelphia members and their families would feel much stranger, and the expenses of living would be much increased. The State lines must remain as they are, and the capital should not be changed. The people do not demand it. Our new Constitution leaves but little for our legislature to do; and when they Harrisburg offers all needed facilities.

Since the above was written the House by the decisive vote of 124 to 57 has indefinite ly postponed the bill.

Col. McDonald of whisky ring noteriety ha been pardoned by the President and Joves expects soon to rejoice at a similar instance of executive elemency. There may be prople who, will grumble at the release of the thieves, and assert that there is little use in spending time and money in convicting them but such persons overlook the "moral effect" on the community which their imprisonment must [produce. Ah! that's it—the "moral effect" having been produced why continu

Text of the President's Message.

concerning the electoral bill : To the Senate of the United States: I follow the example heretofore occasionally presented of communicating in this mode my approval of the act to provide for and regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President, and the decision of questions arising thereon, because of my appreciation of the immineut peril to the institutions of the country from which in my judgment the act affords a wise and constitutional means of escape.

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For the first time in the history of our country, under the constitution as it now is, a dispute exists with regard to the result of the election of the chief magistrate of the nation. It is understood that upon the disposition of disputes touching the electoral votes cast at the late election by one or more of the States, depends the question whether one or the other of the caudidates for the Presidency is the lawful chief magistrate. Presidency is the lawful chief magistrate The importance of having clearly ascertain the functions of the people, and assumed to cast out or add to returns at their pleasure. And then the startling doctrine was enunciated that the President of the Senate had the sole power vested in himself to select, open and count such returns as he deemed advisation. While the history of our country in its earliest periods shows that the President the Scente has counted the votes and de clared their standing, our whole history shows that in no instance of doubt or dispute has be exercised the power of deciding, and that the two bodies of Congress have disposed of all such doubts and disputes although in no instance hitherto lave been the such that o meet the question as one vital to the re ie government, or among the people of th

> making power to provide in advance a con-stitutional, orderly and just method of exe-cuting the constitution in the most interesting and critical of its provisions.
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> The doing so, far from being a compromise of right, is an enforcement of right and an execution of powers conferred by the contitution on Congress. I think that this of lerly method has been secured by this bil which, appealing to the constitution and the law as the guide in ascertaining rights pro-vides a means of deciding questions of single returns through the direct action of Congress and in respect to double returns by a tribunal of inquiry whose decisions stand unless both houses of Congress shall consent in de-termining otherwise, thus securing a definite disposition of all questions of dispute in whatever aspect they may arise. With or without this law, as all of the States have voted, and as a tie vote is impossible, it must be that one of the two candidates has been elected, and it would be deplorable to witness an irregular controversy as to which of the two should receive or which should con-tinue to hold the office.

> Another Whisky Ringster Pardoued. The pardon of General John M'Donald, of "Whisky Ring" notoriety, to which reference was lately made in these dispatches, has been signed by the President. The fol-

lowing telegram was handed to Gen. M'Donald, at Jefferson City, about three o'clock this afternoon: WASHINGTON, January 25 .- Gen. John M' Donald, Jefferson City: Life, liberty, rictory! Pardon signed and sealed.

THOMAS C. FLETCHER. The general, at his quarters in the hospi. al of the penitentiary, manifested no partic ular surprise on receiving the news, but took it with that coolness which has characterized his demeanor since his incarcera-

ANOTHER PARDON EXPECTED. Colonel Joyce, who is in remarkably good spirits, expects his pardon in a few days Mrs. Joyce is now on a visit to a sister in son City next Monday.

Littlefield, clerk of the Louisiana Returndown to posterity as accessories to the frauds by which it is sought to make Hayes Presithat on the 3d of December he altered the original returns from two of the polls in Vernon Parish, so as to transpose 178 Democratic voters over to the Republican candidates. He further testified that he did this by express direction of Gov. Wells, and that after making copies of the altered originals, the latter were burned either by himself or Governor Wells. He did not remember which, but at all events with Gov. Wells knowledge.

This is the most important evidence o deliberate fraud yet made public. As matters now look Gov. Wells stands a most enouraging chance of spending some of his uture life in the Penitentiary. His crime avolves not only the wilfulful altering of official returns and the distruction of original public documents but also perjury and inbornation of perjury. Light seems to be breaking through the dark cloud of corruption and rascality which has hitherto hidden the truth from the people.

The examination of Louis Kenner, the bar keeper and one of the Louisiana Returning Board, before the Congressional Jommittee, on Saturday led to some rich developments. Kenner didn't know anything about altered returns or anything else nnected with the operations of the Board, but greatly to his surprise he was confronted with the original returns of Vernon parish where the alterations were plainly visible to the naked eye. Kenner could not see then with a magnifying glass at first, but finally had to acknowledge his own handwriting In this parish the votes for Tilden had been all transferred to Hayes and the majorities just reversed. The further these investigaions proceed the worse it looks for the

The Republican organs offer some mighty pretty reading now-a-days relative to the Electoral Commission bill. The New York Times has the following chirpy little notice of Mr. Conkling which will commend itself -to the postmasters and office holders of

It will be observed that five-sixths of those who voted in favor of the bill are Democrats, while nearly four-fifths of those voting against it are Republicans. This State supplies one-third of the Republicans voting in favor of the bill—a fact which may be explained in three words—Commerce, Coward-

Were it not for papers like The Time such men as Morton, Sherman and Boutwell would not be possibilities.

The South Carolina Supreme Court ha dismissed the quo warranto proceedings against the Hayes electors of that State on the ground that the proceedings were illeg-ally presented on the part of the State instead of the United States. It is claimed that this technical flaw disposes of the electoral case in South Carolina. If this be rne, it is a most lame and impotent concluion, utterly unsatisfactory and settling nothng. It'seems incredible that illegal electors can be foisted on the country because of a flaw in legal proceedings. The people do not wish any such termination of the case, but they do wish, most earnestly, to know who is entitled to the vote of the State.

Hon. H. G. Davis has been re-elected U.

OUR HARRISHURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, January 31, 1877. There has been no lack of exciting topics House during the last ten days. While the lutions endorsing the Congressional compromise bill, the House has been just as earn-estly engaged in debating the question of the removal of the capital to Philadelphia. The matter of endorsing the electoral bill was practically settled in the negative by its reference to the Committee on Federal Rela tions. There has been a rumor extant to the effect that two or three of the Republican members of this committee would unite

with the Democrate and report the resolutions to the Senate with a favorable recommendation and that then enough Republican Senators would vote for them to secure their passage. At last accounts, however, they still hung fire in committee and the genera opinion is that they will never emerge from their present seclusion. Similar resolution were offered in the House and were referred to the Committee on Federal Relations of that body without debate.

The proposed removal of the capital to Philadelphia received its quietus in the House yesterday, a motion to indefinitely postpone the question being adopted by vote of 124 year to 57 pays. Puring the protracted debates upon this

bill its friends and opponents became very

warm in their arguments and both Harris burg and Philadelphia received some conpliments of a very dubious character. Harrisburg was called a little, in significant, our borse inlend village, that lives through the transer meen what it made off of the Legilature in the winter; and Poiladelphia was alluded to as a perfect sink-hole of corrup tion, full of snares and temptations that would beguile simple legislators from the rural districts and ruin them, should it ever become the capital of the State. The debate wound up with a fight between the Philadelphia and Pittsburg delegations as to which of these two cities had been most successful in sucking the State Treasury teat during the last two years. The only point established beyond a doubt was that both had speked hard and drawn copiously from the bags of the Commonwealth.

House on Friday last by the introduction of a resolution by Mr. Long, of Allegheny, declaring that Hayes and Wheeler had received a majority of the electoral votes legally cast and were therefore elected, and ought to be inaugurated by the constituted author ties on the 4th of March next. Seeing that the resolutions would be adopted by the House, the Democrats refused to vote, and left the hall for the purpose of leaving the House without a quorum. The yeas and nays were called and as was expected there was no quorum voting. The Democrate thought they had accomplished their object and several of the more unsophisticated of them re-entered the hall, whereupon the Speaker ordered the roll to be called and di rected the doorkeepers to allow no member to pass out until it was completed. A que rum having thus been secured, a vote was again taken and the resolution was adopted by a large majority.

Last evening the House Committee or Vice and Immorality agreed to report the local option bill with a favorable recommendation. Nearly every day peticious are pre sented praying for its passage, and when it gets fairly before the House there will be a perfect deluge of them from all sections of the State. There has been a quiet but strong pressure brought upon the committee to smother this bill, but they have at last

decided to let it loose, and members will now be compelled to face the music. Not withstanding the assertions of the friends o the bill and their seeming confidence. I am decidedly of the opinion that it cannot pass

As yet no bills have been passed by the House, but, what is perhaps still better, it has defeated several. Over a hundred bills, however, have been favorably reported from the various committees and are in such shape that they can be disposed of without wasting any time. The session will probably be a short though busy one. A resolution has been introduced providing for a fi nal adjournment on the 15th day of March next, and it will probably be adopted.

Governor Nicholls, of Louisians, having appointed D. Pierson as District Judge o Natchitoches parish, that officer took posse sion of the Court on the 20th of January and suspended all the Republican officials of the parish. Statements of the case were made to Grant, who, after due deliberation, has de cided that the case is a violation of the statu quo and has ordered General Augur to restor the deposed officials. Grant is not quite ready to recognize Packard as Governor of Louisiana, but he is getting as close to it as he well can by denying the validity of Governor Nicholls' commissions. Forty Philadel-phia lawyers could not follow the legal workings of the President's mind-not even if Tal wasn't Attorney General.

Grant has grown loquacious of late; he pours out his soul to press correspondents on every occasion and on all topies. His las renture was on the subject of the finance and he expressed the opinion that specie payments can be secured by changing the Re sumption act so as to make the date for the redemption of U.S. notes in gold the let of March next. He is preparing a message to Congress on the subject. The finances get along very much better when they are let alone and a President who could tolerate Boutwell as Secretary of the Treasury doesn't seem exactly the one to aid them by med-

Circuit Judge Carpenter, of Columbia, S. C., has decided that neither Chamberlai nor Hampton-was legally installed as Gover nor of South Carolina, and that Chamber-lain holds over and is legally entitled to act as Executive until his successor is duly qualified. Judge Carpenter's decision was written in Washington, and premulgated on his return to Columbia. The decision is not leemed of any special importance as a case involving the same question is now pending before the Supreme Court of the State, whose finding will be conclusive.

Hon. Benj. H. Hill has been elected U. S. Senator from Georgia, after a prolonged struggle with T. M. Norwood, the preser incumbent. The telegram announcing the result was handed to Mr. Hill soon after the conclusion of his speech in favor of the electoral commission bill

Mr. R. B. Hayes, the Republican candidate for President wishes it to be "distinctly understood" that he "did not desire to influ ence the action of Congress's upon the Elec toral Commission. This is indeed kind of him and thoughtful withal, but as his very good friends Morton, Sherman & Co. did try and didn't make out very well, there is just a suspicion that if R. B. had desired so to do it would not have had much effect on a body of men who are more intent on restoring S. Senator from West Virginia for the long peace and quiet to the country than on setterm and F. Hereford for the short term.

Items.

Zach Chandler believes in ghosts. John B. Gough is better of his sick spell.

Alexis is here again seeing his American

General Lee's grave is kept constantly Charles Collins, chief engineer of the La'te shore road, has committed svicide.

er man, with more bair on his face than any Antonio Blitz, better known as "Signor" Blire, the celebrated Wigard died in Poils-

George F. Hoar was elected United States Senator from Massachusetts on Friday to take the place of Boutwell, retir-The change is for the better

delphia last Sunday, aged 67.

Senator Sherman is built a good deal or he bean pole order, being tall and stender, He wears a grizzled, closely cropped beard and moustache, and is a generally obnoxious

Rev. Mr. Nye, of Brooklyn, thinks town noces are evil in their tendencies. Too troo! has frequently bring men to the gulops.

Many shoen are dying in San Diego com y, Ca ifornia, for want of feed. One farmer said to have lost 2,000 within two weeks.

George H. Corliss is talked of for Repulsion ican candidate for Governor in Rhode Island. He ought to know how to run the ma-

The Rhode Island Poultry Show comes of in a couple of weeks. That will keep Rhode Island chickens from scratching in neigboring States for a few days at least.

Quite a little breeze was raised in the an war has the following amusing head lines "Sitting Bull personally interviews Colonel Otis, and agrees to let him alone for four boxes of crackers."

> On the night of January 20, Adam Long ouser, Joseph Williams and George Fauber broke jail in Lebanon by cutting through the ceiling of their cell. No trace of them has

Mr. Pardee has built a church and presented it to the Presbyterian congregation at Hasleton. It cost \$40,0000. Mr. Markle, of Philadelphia, presented an organ and bell osting about \$3,000. The London World states that in the ar-

chives of the British Colonial Office is a letter from Benjamin Franklin asking for an appointment as distributor of the very stamps which brought about the independence of the A peddler called at a house near Thornville, Ohio, on Friday evening, and was al-

lowed to lodge there for the night. During the night he chloroformed the family and left with \$900 in money and \$3,500 in drafts. He was tracked to a neighboring town but was

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President Grant, in his hurry to let loos the whisky thieves whom the inconsiderate Bristow succeeded in convicting, has par doned two Brooklyn rascals who were demo cratic ward politicians and had nothing to ecommend them but their irreverent opin ion of the excise. They are ungrateful ras cals if they do not change their politics when they put off their prison regimen-

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Deaths.

TITTLE.—January 97, 1877, Cora Matilda Tittle aged 6 years, 1 month and 14 days. NICHOLLS.—January 29, 1877, Anna Laura Nici olis, aged 1 year, 4 months and 26 days. ERNST.—In West Hemlock on the 23d ult., Ernst, aged 75 years, 1 month and 25 days.

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John B. Casey,
Wm. Krickbourn, stating accounts of Commissioners and Treasurer.
Mrs. Ingold, cleaning Court House,
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W. Wirt, public auditor,
Peter Jones, bill rendered Court House, &c

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HEMLOCK TOWNSHIP. Wm. Gigger, repair near Pursell's. Barton's. JACKSON TOWNSHIP. Alinas Cole, repair near Robbina's mill. L. A. German, Wm. Manning contract near Christian's W. Knouse, repairing wing w lis, Erra Stephens, r. pair near James Hess's. LOCUST TOWNSHIP.

MIPPLIN TOWNSHIP. . Hendershott, labor mill bridge ...... MT. PLEASANT. Ellis Eves & Bro., plank near Sands's.... R. Wilson's

GRANGE TOWNSHIP. King Iron Bridge Co., contract Orangeville James Everett, bumpers Orangeville b'dge Jonn Heldebrant, labor Woyer Bros, et, al, cemont Beuben Bellas, labor, Jonas Mann, stone, Jesse Brumstefler, bill, A. H. Kitchen, nauling stone Ed, Merieary, labor, SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP. 2 38 4 50 A. Cole, plank, Cole's Creek bridge M. Cole, repair bill "
115 3 50 S. M. Hess, et.al.rep "
1. W. Klie, repair E. Cole's "
2 36 60 Johns Hess's

\$65.60 J. W. Kile, J. O. Hesa 196.60 J. O. Hesa 

Annual, Triennial, Beaver 29.09 25.75 Benton 16.50 24.50 Berwick 12.88 24.50 Bioom 36.00 Briarcreek 25.12 29.25 Catawissa 25.00 Centralia 29.0 24.00 Orange 18 00 Fine 15 04 Roaringer's 12 25 Scott 20 00

SCALPS. Sundry persons for fox and wild cat scalps Election officers Spring election ... Room rent, Spring
Constable adg, and attending Spring election
Constable attending General election
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Room rent for same
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Mt. Pleasant house rent oid bill
F. L. Hutter, election blanks
Wen, Mann, 60 heavy envelopes
B. F. Zarr, to returns
C. S. Fornwald costs bringing the N. Conyngham election board
J. R. Grotz Congressional R. Judge
J. K. Grotz Congressional R. Judge Room rent,

800 10

TAXES REPUNDED. Am't, township taxes refunded
" redemption money on hand at last
settlement, refunded, paid out BLANK BOOKS.

Murphy's Sens, Docket Proth, office...
F. L. Hutter, registry books and blanks.
Wm. Mann, mortgage book No.
Murphy's Sons, dockets Froth, office...
Wm. Mann, unseated land book...
112 assess books... RECAPITULATION. Miscellaneous expenses Courts, jurors pay constables' returns, ac-Costs in Commonwealth cases. Hoad and bridge viewers and road damage Commissioners' office and Court House. Commissioners office and Court I County jail Francisco, stationery and postage Bridges, building and rebuilding Pentientiary and Asylum.....

\$27,206 4 Beduct from amount of orders issued \$5,767 50, taxes refunded, and \$252 50 paid binville Asyliam for support of alex, and Mary Colley and \$250 paid Sheriii Murphy to convey same to Asyliam, all of which is to be refunded by Benton township, (as 55 costs aiready paid en said case, which is not yet decided whether Benton township must pay or not, and is not included in the total of the above items), leaves the real expenses of the county \$27,165 and the property of the above items.

	Benton Briarcreek Centre Fishingeree Greenwood Hemlock	90 00 57 10 5 0 1 6 9 95 143 566 41 00	Madison Mt. Picasar Orange Pine Roaringere Scott	2
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Deduct assets from orders unpaid gives the real indebtedness.

The indebtedness one year ago was \$398.65, now \$160 is, difference in favor of said fund of \$228 as during the year. The year before this the gain in fund was \$217.70. It township auditors will but be careful and see that all dogs are skilled that are known to kill or worry sheep or their owners made pay the damage, the dog fund will soon recover so as to meet bills as presented.

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ASSETS.

Taxes in bands of collectors' duplicates.... 13,432 91
Probable commission and exquerations off 1,500 00 Colley ...
Due from Benton township conveying to Asytum

TRABILITIES. Am't, taxes due the several districts liond damage assessed estimated Road and bridge views pay due, close estimate

\$11,008.69 We, the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia counts, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the accounts of said county for the year A. D., 1816. BILAS W. MCHENBY, ) JOHN HERNER,

J. E. SANDS, Attest: WM. KRICKBAUM, Clork. We, the understaned, Auditors of Colombia on, having been duly elected to an just and soul hundred and salty-time and dilect, four disclining disclining is 22-20. From it, w. Microsch 2025 Treasurer of sala county. And we find a distance one hundred and events the annual minest four of a network the disclining (§) 9 97 log fund in the mands of said H. W. Mckley nodes 'Presserver,' in the mands of the first of the minest of the first of the minest of the first of the fi

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