AMBRIA FREEMAN.

SEINSTURG, PA. THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1868. THE BRIES ARE BRIGHT. The year of grace, 1809, opens full of

hope for the patriot. The period of internercip's warfare is not the Best for that whi lesome discussion and comparison of views which are the very life blood of a Republic. Especially was all discussion discarded during the re-ent rebellion, but an attempt to discuss questions of untional importance not only endangered the safety of the offending press and types, but the personal safety of the w i er who would be hardy enough to assail any of the measures of the "Govern-

Democratic history would have taught the minions of power that the integrity of the Constitution and Laws could be preserved, no matter how severe or tedious the ruggle of arms. The war of 1812 and was waged against the most powerful na i n on ealth. Our country was invaded in the North and in the South-out Capitol was burned to the ground-and this was \$t a time when our country was time Now England did theoretically what the South has since done practically. She held meetings to nullify the acts of Con- law take its course. gress, culminating in the Hartford Convention-and, indeed, her citizens actually gave "aid and comfort" to our British enemies by burning blue lights on the coast to warn them of imperaling dangers, Yer during all this struggle there was no demoli ion of printing presses, no military arrests, no incarcerations in the fortresses of the United States for either speaking or writing against the measures of the administration. No Constitutional right was If there was a single exception to this rule these poor creatures, Mr. Jackman cast of whom was Lieut. John Madigan, of recommend the adoption and enforcement it was one which more than proves the himself into the sea and swam to the Jersey City, and anoth r Carl Bross, of of a more thorough system of gauging the rule itself. Gen. Jackson, for the safety the shore. The burnicane at this time -A large bundle, which was tumbled of the city, found it necessary to declare was at its beight, accompanied by snow. about on the ground in the hurry of exmartial law at New Orleans, and even to Eleven times did this heroic man swim tricating the sufferers at Angela, at last arrest the Judge who upheld the civil as soperior to the military power. But no sooner does he return from the achieve ment of the greatest victory of the war ropes. Sixteen trips more did the noble than he acknowledges the supremacy of sailor make, conducting all the survivors the civil power by submitting to the sentence of the same Judge he had imdrisoned, and voluntarily paying the fine of \$1,000 Lich had been imposed on him.

In the war of the rebellion, however, a father was in many cases builed into prison while the sons were in the field duing battle for the Union. And the intolerance of these acts did not end with the war, but, fostered by the pride of power. jority of the People.

But, thanks to the continued and incressing madness of Radicalism, and to the "sober second thought" of the People the reign of fanaticism has passed away, and right reason has resumed her throne. The heresy of refusing to-reap the fruits of the war in a Union of the States, and the of the South by the suffrages of the untutored negroes and the bayonets of a Northern army, has, in time, had its full effect upon the public mind. Hence it is that a reaction without a parallel in the history of the United States has overtaken the Radicals in the elections of 1867. Hence it is that almost every Northern and Western State is revolutionized. Hence it is that the great controlling Middle States of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio have already out loose from their Radical moorings, while the smaller States of New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Kentucky and Delaware follow in their wake. Hence even California, our mighty young sister of the Pacific, whose fortunes were supposed to be hopelessly woulded to Radicalism, has fallen into the Democravic column. And hence, too, it is that Radicalism, one year ago rampant and defiant, glorying in her strength, is now glad to retain her hold on one or two of the New England States, expecting to

people of the North, on the auspicious opening of the year 1868. The people of disregard them. And those who are silly enough to imagine that mere personal popularity will atone to the people for rights. withheld and wrongs unredressed-that nere military renown will enable Radicalsm to procure negro supremacy-may est assured, now and hereafter, that they "recken without their host."

ne from all parts of the country. The newspapers of every State are reiterating be cry. There is untold misery and dissibility of their living happily together as out the boats before the whole vessel was augs-ly Proprietors, Elmira, N. Y.

There is untold misery and dissibility of their living happily together as out the boats before the whole vessel was augs-ly Proprietors, Elmira, N. Y.

There is untold misery and dissibility of their living happily together as in flames.

THE BURNING OF A NEGRO IN GEOR-GIA .- We copy from the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel the following account of the affair at Louisvilce, Jefferson county, Georgia:

A gentleman from Jefferson informs us of a fearful outrage which was perpetrated near Louisville, Jefferson county, on Saturday, December 21. It appears that a young fady, aged sixteen, was walking alone on the public road, one mile from Louisville, on Saturday, December 21, about midday, when she was accosted and insulted by a negro. Terrified at finding herself in so helpless a situation she attempted to run, but the brute quickly seized her and felled the poor girl to the ground and most shockngly outraged her person. The negro

left his victim on the road side, where

she was found by some citizens.

When the outrage was made known the people, white and black, scoured tho country in search of the negro, but it was not until Monday that he was arrested. Some fifty negroes and a number of whites assumbeled to ether, and so incensed were they at the fearful act which the prisoner had committed, that they tied him to a stake and burned him alive. The negro confessed that he committed I sted rearly as long as the late rebellion, the deed, and related the revolting circumstances to the crowd. If the crime was fearful so was his punishment. It would have been better to let the law take its course than to resort to this summary method of punishment. Our enemies use it as a pretext to oppress our compara wely in its infancy. During this people. The fact of the freed people themselves being mainly instrumental in the burning of the negro will be distorted and does not justify this awful retribution. refused her supplies of men and money- Our people, in all cases, should let the

WONDERFUL HEROISM. -- An instance of great heroism on the part of a young man, Captain Wm. Jackman, is related in the Newfoundland papers as having ocomned at Labrador during the violent hurricane of October 9th last. A vessel called the Sea Clipper had struck on a reef near a place called Spotted Islands, Labrador, at which there were no residents. This young man, Captain Jackman, being providentially in the neighborhood, witnessed the vessel's striking, saw her fall to pieces with a number of persons on denied to any citizen because of his opin- her deck and rigging-twenty-seven, as Oregon, in which nineteen soldiers of track. Also, that there were forty perions during the whole course of the war. it afterward appeared. To save some of Gen. Crook's command were killed, one son in all killed thereby. The jury also wreck, a hundred fathoms or more from Newark. between ship and shore, each time bring- emitted a wail, and on being opened was him in safety. By this time persons from a neighboring settlement had arrived with in safety to the shore. Captain Jackman, like all true heroes, is said to be as modest as he is brave, and when spoken to on the subject will not allow that he did anything more than his duty. Application ts to be made on his behalf, by the madifferent state of things prevailed, and the gistrate of the district in the Royal Huwill undoubtedly be promptly granted.

times, want of employment, reduction of in the Fenian raid. wages, high prices of the necessaries of continued to prevail, and in 1865 and life, manufacturing stagnation and im- fever at the west is the wager of a soldier one can doubt who examine the operations 1866 was apparently maintained by a ma- pending starvation to thousands of work- under M'Clellan to walk seventy-five of the Waltham establishment, for it turns people who are vainly begging through be one thousand dollars. the streets of that city for work. In determination to govern the white people city. Throughout New England there is and that the General accepts the resolureduction of wages. On the first instant his name for the Presidency. the wages of the workmen employed in -A lady in Great Barrington, Mass, per cent. The Dixon Iron Works com- ance, in perfect representation of the predischarge all the single men. The Lack- neck. It was alive when born, but died ced for correctless as time pieces."-The awana Ir n Company, at the same place, soon afterwards. have also discharged a number of workmen have lately taken place. In the cal papers publish it? Are they afraid stagnation and labor distress.

> A MAN SCALPED BY ACCIDENT -The Milwaukee Wisconsin of the 26th of December thus describes an extraordinary

Yesterday a singular accident took place at Rodis' packing house. There being strong prospects of a thaw, the men were at work rapidly cutting up hogs cke out a portion of her former strength Jacob Blum was at one of the benches, and while moving a hog forward his foot from the suffrages of the negroes of the slipped, and his head came directly under the twelve pound cleaver, which struck We congcatulate, then, not the Demo- him, taking off the scalp neater and eratic party alone, but the conservative cleaner than a Sioux could do it. The skull was not injured in the least. Blum fell, but soon got up, shook the man who had struck the blow by the hand, and said the United States have plainly indicated that himself was alone to blame for the their sentiments, and woe to those who accident. He went home and was attended to, but there is no danger of the accident proving a fatal one. When he saw the result of the blow, the man who held the cleaver dropped it, the fear that he had killed-his companion taking away all of his strength.

stated by the Home Journal, have finally by destroyed. The Raleigh had fifty-five agreed on a permanent separation. The souls on board, of which number some ground alleged is "the certainty-discov- twenty were passengers. About thirty of -The cry of "Hard Times" comes to ered only too late-that there exists be- the crew and passengers were saved in tween the parties an incompatibility of the ship's boats, and it is feared all the cial questions, which precludes the pos- ly that it was almost impossible to get box.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

-Reliable intelligence from Africa states that Dr. Livingstone, the explorer, is safe and well.

-A drunken vagrant in Baltimore was starving condition, at three millions. once one of the wealthiest and most beautiful heiresses of the city.

-Ex-President Buchanan is said to be Pa., and is not expected to live over the

-In the rural districts of Maine, the long. ladies wear a large pumpkin seed, trimmed with fur for a bonnet, the large end in front to keep the wind off.

-John Bishop shot his wife and himhopes are entertained of his wife's recovry. Cause jealousy.

shingles was taken from the wreck recent- to pay far their free-negro whistle, ly, and found to be as sound as when shipped from England.

Agonies of Abraham Lincolu," at an ana-Lincoln while attempting to sell her ward-

-Rev. Albert S. Hunt, an unmarried received for a Christmas present from his rior, and given birth to a litter of pigs. parishoners and India rubber model of a This is scandalous?" young lady, stuffed with \$500 in green--An army contractor, it is reported,

has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attempting to cheat the English Government. A cotemporary wonders whether such a sentence was ever imposed been his desire for a daughter, that he in this country.

New Orleans, the guards gave way, preand crushing and drowning twenty men hours difference in their ages. He don't -whites and negroes.

-A few nights ago St. Vincent's Cathedral Church, in Baltimore, Md , was gola railroad accident victims say that the safe, containing the silver wessels of the Cleveland and Toleda car No. 21, the church; the explosion frightened them car that was burned, causing the wheel away, minus the silver.

ing a man from the wreck and placing found to contain a six months' old baby a young woman; of how her brother was 60 HE WEEKLY AGE mother was dead.

other day to a butcher in Cleveland, Ohio.

off the end of the man's nose. mane Society for its gold medal, which calling upon the Executive Department of hap is said to be in Albany, the government to demand the release of Father McMahon, a natoralized citzien LABOR DISTRESS -From every part of the United States, now imprisoned in of the country North come cries of hard Canada upon the charge of participation his reason to be proud of this splendid spe-

ing people. On Saturday last seven hun- miles in twenty-four hours, carrying a dred men were discharged from the Cen- musket, knapsack and other accourtetral Park, New York, to swell the ranks ments. The feat to be performed at the of the fifty thousand unemployed work- Dexter park, Chicago, and the wager to

-It is stated that A. T. Stewart of Brooklyn another discharge of workmen New York, has received a long letter from | make has been heretofore, for machinery is took place from the Government navy General Grant, in reference to his nomina- arbitrary in its performance, and can make yards last week, and there are now fifteen tion for the Presidency by the late mass thousand men out of emyloyment in that meeting at Cooper Institute, New York. a general stagnation of manufactures and tions and authorizes the committee to use

the railroad shops at Scranton-one recently gave birth to a female child, on N. Y. Times. thousand in number-were reduced ten the back of whose head was a protuberpany, at the same place, which employs vailing "waterfall." Even the marks of seven hundred men, have given notice of the ribbon with which they are asually a similar reduction, and they intend to tied on, were planly shown on the child's ion their superiority over any ever introdu-

-General Gillem, of the Freedmen's men and will make a further reduction of Bureau, has written a report describing working force. At Pittsburg, and else- the awful condition of the negroes in the where in this State, reductions of wages South, who are driven almost to desperaand discharges of large numbers of work- tion from want. Why do not the Radiintelligence is of similar import-general legislation of their party before their readers? It looks like it.

-Judge Richard Busteed, of the United States Court of Alabama, was shot in Mobile last week by District Attorney L. V. B. Mertin, receiving two severe wounds, neither of which is yet known to be mortal. Martin was under indigtment in Busteed's court for alleged revenue frauds and extortion, and the difficulty resided in New York city. Martin was

-Two very pretty white girls seen in the cars at Greensboro, N. C., by the New York Herald's correspondent, were the daughters of an English gold miner in Guilford county, N. C., and had voluntarily left their homes as the wives of two to Vincennes, Ind., and Xenia. Ohio. Much indignation was manifested by the white passengers, and threats of lynching the negroes were indulged in, but not car-

-Another terrible catastrophe has occurred at sea. The steamship Raleigh, from New York for New Orleans, took -Senator Sumner and his wife, it is fire when near Charleston, and was totaltemperament and opinion on certain so- others are lost. The fire spread so rapid-

-An estimate compiled from statistics collected by the governors of southern States places the number of whites and blacks in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Caralinas, who are in a

-Mr. Jacob Barker, one of the oldest merchants in New Orleans, and at one times a millionaire, has gone into bankvery feeble at his home near Lancaster, ruptcy. He is trying to push through the courts in order to get another start, and will probably be on his feet again before

-The Boston Commercial Bulletin says, "Not only our manufacteries are closed, or running on short time, but our mechanics and laboring men by thousands are self, at St. Albans, Vt., about noon on thrown out of employment, and our com-Saturday. Bishop is dead and but little mercial classes are suffering immense losses." That is perfectly right-the Lancoln war-chickens have gone home to -A British transport went ashore at New England to roost. The Yankees Castine, Maine, in 1799, and a bunch of are just beginning to see what they have

-A loyal letter writer who has been visiting Springfield, mentions the follow--They have an exhibition of the "Last | ing incident in connection with the monumental tomb built for Abe Lincoln by tomical gallery in Boston. The next his patrtotic townsmen; "The massive thing will probably be the agonies of Mrs, door of this unoccupied mensoleum left open, swine had made a lodgment within its sacred walls. We noticed with disgust that an obscene hog, of the female persua-Methodist minister at Brooklyn, N. Y., son, had made her bed in its very inte-

-We heard a few days ago (says the Schenectady Star) of a singular case. gentleman who has been married for a number of years, has always desired to be the father of a daughter-his children being all boys. So great, indeed, has has often prayed that Providence might -On the 31st, whilst the steamer bless him with one. A kind Providence Henry Ames was discharging cargo at was not deaf to his prayers, for to his great surprise, he was granted three girls cipitating part of its cargo into the river a few days ago, there being about three pray now so much as he did.

-The coroner's inquest upon the Anvisited by thieves, who blew open an iron accident was caused by a bent axle of the on that track to drep into the swing rail, -A fight with the Indians occurred thus throwing the wheels of that truck, on November 28th near the South Fork, and subsequently the whole car off the wheels of cars, so as to prevent an imperfect axle or wheel being made in fu

-The Dubuque Times tells an interesting story of the deceiving and disgrace of without a scratch upon its body. The a soldier in the army; of how he tried to get a furlough to go after his erring sister -A curious accident happened the but was refused; of how he went to President Lincoln, got sympathy, a furlough, He was getting ready to kill a sheep and and a Captain's commission, of how he holding the knife in his mouth. The went and rescued her; of how she fell sheep gave a vigorous kick and knocked again; of how he rescued her again, and the knife upwards, edge foremost, slicing lastly, how the two have gone far away into a lone prairie to live beyond civiliza--It is reported that a resolution will tion, and, consequently, beyond temptabe introduced in the House this week tion. The villain who wrought this mis-

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