

FREEMAN.

Ben Wade, and So Forth. The New Hampshire Election.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

EBENSEURG, PA., THORSDAY, : : : MARCH 19, 1868.

Democratic State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENEBAL : HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, Of Fayette County. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT, Of Columbia County.

REMOVAL.

We design removing the Freeman office to the building recently occupied by Mr. D. A. Conrad, dec'd, on High street, and paragraph : may find it impossible to issue a paper next week, but shall do our best to accomplish that feat. If we fail our readers will know the reason why.

Political Gleanings and Notings.

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that the required majority was not obtained for jority; New Jersey by an increased majorthe new Constitution of Alabama, Congress ity; Pennsylvania by an increased majorihas determined to admit the State into the ty ; Ohio by an increased majority ; Cali-Union and receive its Senators and Representatives without further parley. So goes the work of reconstruction. Any- chances of gaining enough more to make a thing that promises to keep the Radicals | handsome majority in the Electoral Collein power will be done by the Rump con- ges. As the Republicans cannot hold spirators, though common decency and common sense, to say nothing of the Constitution and laws of the country, are been making small and slow gains in New porary says, with more truth than irony, that judging by the action in the case of Northern adventurers and niggers get together somewhere in a State and make what they call a Constitution. Evidence that this Constitution is the act of the people is not necessary, neither is evidence that the people assent to it. Let it only be presented to Congress and Congress will sult of the election will have no weight in pass a law declaring the State in. That is the whole process ; and since reconstruction is so simple and easy, it may seem peach Andrew Johnson, they will impeach wonderful to the country that so many him now; and as they would have imastonishing political geniuses as the Radi- peached him if the State had gone Democals number could not accomplish it before.

pertinently suggests that the Radical Con- Negro suffrage was an issue, but the voice

Last year the Republicans carried the If Andrew Johnson should be removed State by a majority of 3,146; now they from office, Benjamin F. Wade will not have carried it by a majority of about only serve as President for a time, he will 2,000. Full returns have not been re- be made the Republican candidate for Vice Minnesota for forty-eight years. ceived ; but enough is known to show President ; and if the Chicago Convention that the Republican loss is about 1,000. were put off for a few months, he would Notwithstanding this great falling off in a contest the nomination for the first place on little New England State, situated in a the ticket with General Ulysses S. Grant remote corner of the Union, having scarce himself. The association of Wade with from drunken Ben Wade, condemn the any intercourse with the other States, and Grant and greenbacks, and a proposition Rump impeachment infamy. to which there is no emigration, the Repub- looking to the taxation of bonds, is a curilicans are everywhere rejoicing at the re- ous one. As to the taxation of bonds, sult, and showing by their joy that they Wade said at Portsmouth, Ohio, August to a Mrs. Parker, on Thursday evening were looking for a total overthrow. Though | 24, 1867 :

they have lost about a third of their ma- "Now they talk of taxing those bonds. year. jority, they are quite happy in not having When a man talks that way look him in -Gen. Grant, before the war, was a lost all of it. The New York World closes an article on the subject with this paragraph: the face and you look in the face of a penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a man as that in my sheep pasture after paragraph: the face and you look in the face of a penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a man as that in my sheep pasture after paragraph: the face and you look in the face of a penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a man as that in my sheep pasture after paragraph: the face and you look in the face of a penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a man as that in my sheep pasture after penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a man as that in my sheep pasture after penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a man as that in my sheep pasture after penitentiary bird. I would not trust such a that. And he has had his own hide Further information can be obtained by Cambria Tp., March 19, 1868.-tf.

As the Republicans lose in the stiff, un- dark. None but a Democratic demagogue | tanned. yielding Granite State, they will lose more | would have the face to propose such a -It is a singular fact that no President. largely among the quick, various, mobile, thing.

and mercurial populations of the Central and Western States. At the same rate of ters should become easier so that we could ams, lived out the term for which he was posed to Public Sale, at the house of Mich'l take up the old bonds and issue new ones, elected. Democratic gain as in New Hampshire, he would prefer that they should be taxel. we shall keep Connecticut by an increased majority, and perhaps carry Maine. We shall carry New York by an increased ma-"A day with Ben. Wade." "Referring to Presidential matters, Mr.

fornia by an increased majority ; we shall retain Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky without an effort ; and we have excellent that disposition, and believed no good not need that treatment. would come of it. 'The trouble with -In Burlington County, New Jersey, Michael Latterner on the east and north, their own in New England, they must lose prodigiously elsewhere. Nor is this a mere he stands. It seems very singular that a the Board of Freeholders, carrying Burinference. At the same time that we have man could have lived through this terrible lington City, which is a gain, and increasoutraged by such proceedings. A cotem- Hampshire, the general drift of the town party, and that men pretending to be handsome gains is other townships. elections in New York and other States Republicans should try to rush him into -Congressman Washburne, of Indiana, shows great Democratic gains, won with- the White House without asking him a who had his trewsers captured at Mem- Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, March 19, 1868 out eloquence and without effort, by the single question as to where he stands on phis during the war, delicately describes Alabama reconstruction comes down to a spontaneous reaction of the public mind the great issues row before the country. a Democratic speaker as "a man so low fine point. Something like a hundred against the Radical revolutionists. The Still, I have felt it in my bones that they down that it would require a miracle of ranting jubilation of the Tribune over New | would do that very thing." Hampshire, is the mere "cracking of thorns |

under a pot." The N. Y. Journal of Commerce thus concludes an article upon the result of this election :

"Practically, as we have said, the rethe settlement of the great questions before the country. If the Radicals had made up their minds before the election to imeratic. The party necessity for the act getting tired. Well, horses are very good, spring election, but this time the Demomight have appeared all the more desper- but in these times a man may be all right crats made a clean sweep. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union very ate had the Democrats been victorious. on horses and all wrong on politics] Grant -In Ireland it is reported that the

-A tract of good Virginia land was recently sold at \$1 per acre. -January was the coldest month in

> -Barnum gives notice that he has retired forever from the museum business. -The people everywhere, with the exception of those fellows who expect office fortable FRAME House and a FRAME BARN -An old gentleman named Lewis,

aged seventy-two, was married in Peoria, last. The latter is in her sixty-ninth

except those chosen by the Democracy, the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria He added, however, that if money mat- has, since the time of John Quincy Ad--Col. Shepherd, of Washington coun-

As to Wade's opinion of Grant, we ty, Texas, has realized \$30,000 from an quote from Mack's letter, dated at Jeffer- investment of only \$900 in sheep five son, Ashtabula county. November 2, 1867, years ago. Sheep raising is profitable in the "Lone Star" State.

Wade said it had looked to him for a year Ulysses once worked for four years on a and George Crook on the north, now in the past as if the Republican party would farm given him by his wife's father, and occupancy of Joseph Cole. take Grant up for President, and run him at the end of the time was poorer than in with a hurrah. He was sorry to see when he began. Uncle Sam's farm does

Grant is,' said he, 'you don't know where the Democracy have elected a majority of containing thirteen acres more or less, im war without identifying himself with any ing their vote 114 in Pemberton, with

the Almighty to raise him to the level

self-propelling steam fire engine, which D.W. HIRSHBERGER & CO. " 'I have tried to do it,' said he, 'but I will run almost noiselessly along the never could bring him out. When I saw street, up and down inclines as well as the popular current beginning to run in his on a level and round the sharpest corners. favor, I thought I would like to know how It burns petroleum and emits no smoke whether he was for Johnson or Congress, -The annual election in Casco, Maine,

or what the devil he was for ; but I never holden on the 9th, resulted in the choice Keep constantly for sale the largest and best could get anything out of him. As quick of a board of officers for the ensuing year, as I'd talk politics he'd talk horses, and all of whom are Democrats. For several he could talk for hours on that without years past the Radica's have carried every

may be all right for all I know, but then Fenian prisoners who were captured som to be President by my voice and the voice pardons, on condition that they would of the men I act with, he must not only give their paroles to leave the kingdom. be right, but he must prove that he is." It is added that the prisoners unanimous-Mr. Wade added that Grant must do ly refused to assent to this proposition. -The Carlisle (Ill.) papers speak of a







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FRANCIS W. HAY. Johnstown, March 7, 1867.-6m.



"I asked Mr. Wade if he had ever con- of a tal depravity." versed with General Grant on political -A Boston fireman has invented a

he stood on the great question before us- while in operation,

General Hartranft and Surveyor General Campbell, requiring a closer attent ion to men are not such simpletons as to mistake of a few days are hardly sufficient for the high salaries allowed. If the chief clerks in those departments are to be the responsible heads hereafter, as heretofore, let the election be for chief clerks. It hardly pays to keep two men in salary merely to bear the titles of Auditor and Surveyor General cannot remove their families to Harrisburg for a three-years' term, or if they cannot remain long enough away from home to attend to the duties of their offices, they should be elected-to COURT .- A bill taking from the Supreme stay at home.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, in a letter to the Anti-Slavery Standard, says that "to Congress on Wednesday. A Washington have impeachment fail, would be a na- correspondent gives this account of the tional infamy, in the black darkness of transaction: which the mere annihilation of the Republican party would be but a trivial matter." It is a pity, observes the New York Times, that Mr. Phillips is not in the reconstruction acts unconstitutional; but Senate. His evident impartiality, the the manner of its passage is probably withfairness of his temper, and the judicial tone of his mind, would render his services as a member of the "High Court of bill. In the House late this afternoon the Impeachment," on the trial of the Presi- Judiciary Committee reported back a dent, absolutely invaluable. Cannot Congress, in reconstructing Alabama, manage to bring him in as one of the Senators from that State, in time for the trial ?

THE Democrats in New Hampshire, at the late election, reduced the Radical maority one thousand and forty-six votes, gained for their own ticket over four thousand, and made a net gain of twentyfour Representatives in the Legislature. The Boston Post truthfully remarks, the there being at the time but two Democratic same ratio of reduction and increase will give the Democracy the country in Novem- the bill that it did not attract attention. ber next.

WHAT will be the inevitable results of and passed over the veto into a law for a continuation of the present revolutionary party in power ? First, chronic riot, then loss of confidence, then decay of capital, then blood, then segregation of sec- the Senate the very day that the Supreme tions, or else a military empire. Either Court decided that it had jurisdiction in is likely to occur under the lead of such men as Stevens, Butler, Sumner and their "torch-and-turpentine" associates.

strous,

STANTON offered to draft a veto message for the President, showing the unconstitu-

vention committed a great oversight in of New Hampshire is lost among the again he may be all wrong. If he wants time ago at Dungarvan were offered their neglecting to exact a pledge from Auditor shouts of Ohio, New York, and the other great States which have already declared themselves against it, Radical Congresssomething to show where he was, and official duties, if elected. Monthly visits the hardly-won indorsement of their old party friends of one small State for the a satisfactory record. approval of people generally-for the inhabitants of the great and truly powerful States have already expressed their marked disapprobation of the general Congressional in Washington vesterday, and the President policy. In fact, we can discover nothing | appeared by counsel, and made application in the New Hampshire election beyond the for a delay of forty days, in order that the evidences that party feeling runs high and defense might be prepared in a proper manstrong in that State ; and that the Demo- ner. This reasonable request was opposed Surveyor General, whilst the duties of crate, with the decided advantage on their by Mr. Bingham, the head inquisitor, who those positions are put upon clerical sub- side of being the attacking party, have urged immediate action. In reply, Mr. "ordinates. If the Auditor General and been beaten only by the greater numbers Stanbery very justly remarked that there and resources of their opponents, but may, seemed to be a disposition to hurry perhaps, claim that they occupy a better | through this momentous trial, as if it were

position than before the fight.' ANOTHER ATTACK ON THE SUPREME

Court all orginal and appellate jurisdiction this impeachment conspiracy, at a not very in cases arising under the reconstruction laws was hurried through both Houses of remote period of time, acted in a similar line of business before a military commis-

sion, and some of the taint of that slaughter house still clings to his manner, and influences his conduct. Under the whip A very important measure passed both and spur of party discipline, the "High Houses to-day which demonstrated beyond Court" refused to grant the request of the doubt the general belief of the Radicals that the Supreme Court will decide the President, and fixed the 23d instant as the time for commencing the case. "Coming events cast their shadows," and the point out precedent, and ought to prove a lesson of the party index yesterday shows the manner in which the "Star Chamber" to the opposition to remain to the hour of means to conduct the impeachment trial. adjournment, and watch every Radical -Phila. Age, 14th.

Senate bill regulating appeals to the Su-A LONG CAPTIVITY AMONG THE INDI-ANS -The Emporia (Kansas) News says : preme Court in certain internal revenue "Jane Proctor, who was captured by the cases, with an amendment substantially Cheyenne Indians about twenty years ago, providing that the Supreme Court shall not have original or appellate jurisdiction while on the road to California, is now in cases arising under the Reconstruction stopping at the house of Norvel Kelley, a few miles east of this place. She is twentylaws that may be now before it or to come four years old, being captured at the age up in future. This important amendment of four. At the late fight between the was agreed to without a word of debate, Cheyennes and Kaws, near Fort Laramie, but a few Democrats being in their seats, Jane made her escape, and came down to and the bill passed and sent to the Senate, this region with the Kawa. Of course where it was also passed in a few momenta. she had suffered a great deal, but was with the Indians so long that she became Souators in their seats. The important accustomed to their mode of living. She amen dment was so artfully covered up in has been sold often, and has spent her time with various tribes, roaming over the So it passed both Houses only to be vetoed country and leading a terrible life, Her brother, who was older, remains with the the express purpose of attempting to pre-Indians, having married among them. vent a decision in the McArdle case.

Miss Proctor says there was always a amendment, it will be noticed, is substannumber of captives with the Indians, and tially Mr. Trumbull's bill, introduced into hence she has preserved a tolerable knowledge of the English language, Miss Proctor thinks some of her family live in the case. The matter as well as the Southern Kansas, somewhere, and would manner of this legislation is simply monlike to have information concerning them. Her father's name is B. B. Proctor."

In 1867 the House of Representatives of New Hampshire stood : Radicals 202; -Some persons at Acton, Ohio, took a Democrats, 128; Radical majority, 74. tionality of the Tenure-of-office Bill, under In 1868 the same body stands : Radicals, and after stripping him, blacked him from which he now claims to hold his place. 192; Democrats, 138; Radical majority, head to foot, then nailed him up in a box eight dollars. The surplus was divided Stanton maintained its unconstitutionality 54. A Democratic gain of twenty mem- labelled "live stock," and despatched it when he had no personal interest in the bers of the lower house in one year is a by express to Cincinnati. On the way ant.

perhaps he holds now that Grant has made phenomenon near Scotiville, Macoupin county. In digging in several localities near that place, after a depth of five or THE Radical "Star Chamber" convened six feet has been attained, fire breaks out and continues blazing up to this time. Macoupin county must be very near perdition.

-Ritualism is beating fruit in England. weeks since "seven ladies belonging te an Anglican Sisterhood in the northeast of London were received into the Catholic Church, and that the establishment to which they belonged will have to be broken up. a case before a police court, and charac-

-A Louisville paper says; "The terized such procedure as evincing a dis-respect alike for the President and his discovery of a new gold mining region, superior to that of California in its palmiest counsel. But Mr. Stanbery should have remembered that the leading manager in Kentucky, will shorily create an excitein this section. We are not at liberty to

name the locality at present." -It having been stated in a Detroit paper that large numbers of young men in that city were out of employment, a gentleman just across the Canada line writes that he will employ one hundred of them in cutting wood at five shillings a cord in gold, and others will do as much. But the young men do not want to cut wood. -As a remarkable yield of honey, it is reported that a bee-raiser at Windham, in Maine, during two months and a half of 1867, obtained 448 pounds of honey from two swarms of bees. The youn gest swarm made thirty-five bounds in three weeks during September, which is considered a bountiful yield for the season.

clock at St. George's Church, New York, The pendulum in question is 35 feet long, and vibrates in three seconds. The weight on it is 390 pounds, and is 4 feet long by 7 inches in diameter. The clock has 'going train.'

-On Sunday afternoon the rear car of a construction train on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad ran off the track when about eight miles north of Grand Rapids. The car contained about thirty passengers at the time, eight or ten of whom were injured. Alfred Mayhew, of Grand Rapids, undertook to save himself by jumping from the train, when he was caught under the car as it was overturned, and instantly crushed to death.

-A novel law suit came off a few days ago, at Miles Point, Carroll county, Mo., before a Justice of the Peace, to decide the ownership of a colt. Fifteen witnesseswere examined on each side, and all swore positively to the ownership. The verdict of the jury was to put up the colt and sell it to the highest bidder to pay costs. equally between the plaintiff and defend--The Canton Republican publishes the POPLAR, CHERRY & ASH LUMBER,



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