That the white people of the Eastern, Middle and Western States, in the recent elections rebuked Corgress and repudiatinfamous acts, is a fact beyond reasonaand demagogues, and the constant instrength, and said as plainly as they thought was needed, that these iniquities must stop.

obtained control of the nation's affairs.

The views of the Democratic press on this subject are uniform, and expressed in no uncertain way. The Age, a leading Journal, asks, "Will Congress heed this warning? Will they listen to the tones of condemnation which ring out against their measures from all parts o the land?"—and continues : "Confessedacting outside of the Constitution they based the defence of their course upon the will of the people. That was the answer given to all criticism upon their acts and measures. The people easily misunderstood. They have condemned the whole programme of the Radical party. Not a measure upon sees could express an opi ion at the ballot-box has been endorsed. The people of the North demand that habitually the white race in the South shall be insolence and negrorule. They have detakable manner. They have recorded their verdict in opposition to freedmen's feeding and clothing worthless negroes at the expense of the over worked and over-taxed white operatives of the North. They ask Congress to liberate the canstal of the nation from the bondage of bad laws, and allow it to be useful claim the right to demand from their the government. Five hundred millions of dollars a year for current expenses in time of peace is what the people are objecting to at this time, and this, combined with the other counts in the popular indictment against the Rudical party, is the basis of the overwhelming verdic which was rendered at the recent elections in the North.

"Will Congress acknowledge the meaning and binding force of the decision against them, or will they become des perate, and push on the column of radi cal 'progress,' regardless of the warning against such a course uttered from the ballot box? The people are anxious for repose in order to meet the pressing demands of the present hour in a business point of view. They want a united country, and they demand from Con-gress an entire abandonment of the present programme of the Radical party, and a fresh departure from the standpoint of the recent elections. Will their demands be granted? If not, the next political storm will be more fearful in its char-

The New York World, also prominent declares: "If Congress persists after such a rebuke, it will add impucent defiance to the expressed will of the people to the catalogue of its perfidies to republican principles. We tell these architects of tyranny again, and shall not cease to tell them, that their work will not be permitted to stand. They are like the fool ish man in the Scriptures who built his house upon the sand; and the winds blew, and the rains descended and the floods came and best upon that house, and it fell, and great was the fall thereof. The indescribable impudence of pretending that the reconstruction scheme has, or ever had, the support of the people, or of daring to proceed with it in defiance of their known will, or of thrusting negro suffrage upon the South where their numbers and ignorance render them dangerous, immediately after its vehe ment rejection by the North where their fewnesswould render negro suffrage comparatively safe,-such insolent defiance alike of consistency and of the people, will meet its due retribution as soon a to the utmost in the contest, will prevent any tenderness either to them or their work in the day of their final humiliation."

NO MATTER WHO.

The recent elections indicate that the people of the North have determined to defeat any candidate for the Presidency who will run upon a platform containing an endorsement of the Congressional African plan of Reconstruction. The country cannot bear the ignominy which would strach to its history, if ten millions of whites were to be placed under the dominion of four millions of Negroes. No matter who may be the candiclate who consents to run upon a platform endorsing this enormity, he will be beaten by the most overwhelming vote ever cast against an aspirant for public office. Military prestige, statesmanship, money, official patronage, nothing nuder the sun, can save the nominee of the party that endorses Negro Suffrage. In these times, men are nothing, principles everything. The people have given the icals timely warning. Will they heed it?

THE Radicals are in an "ugly fix" in regard to the negro. Whilst many of them desire to abandon him, the leaders see that if they let him "slide" they will have no other hobby to "tie to." Either haser of the dilemma has a disastrous leok: The "situation" cannot but red them of a story Lincoln used to tell. He said that one of his neighbors The devil a saint would be;
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The devil a saint was he.

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Will the exercise the functions of his
subject he displays unusual interest,
who the devil a saint was he.

Will the exercise was chased scrods a field by a fierce bull, same bull, and in despair he cried out, "Come down, Bill, and help me let go!" So with our Radical friends, they will soon, he crying for somebody to "come down" and help them let go of the he-

Capacitation that yesterday.

DEMOCRACY AND INTELLIGENCE.

After the Pennsylvania election, the neither a newspaper por a common York is the most important, the most tions, has frightened many of them school in the country, the Democratic brilliant. It is the largest, most population their propriety, and causes them party would be stronger than it is." If lous, and most wealthy State in the to fight shy of the ultra men of their the City of New York, where more and upon the other States. The result in under the ban of the extremists, are taabler newspapers are published and read New York makes it almost certain that king advantage of this "scare," and are t' an amongst the same population else the Democrats will elect the next Prest recruiting their ranks with great rapidied its unconstitutional, tyrannical and where, where the public schools surpass dent of the United States. Had this ty. The Weed men and the followers of in excellence any in the world, and are great State, with its 96 Electeral votes, Raymond, in New York, the Curtin ble question. The tax payers, tired of attended by one hundred and fitty thou-adhered to the enemies of the country, ravings of fanatics, the plottings of sand pupils yearly how is it that New the most sanguine Democrat would have like in the West, have all taken the cue, office-holding and office hunting knaves and the constant in 61,000. How is it that Philadelphia, of 1868. Both parties felt this, and hence and energy to recover their ascendancy crease of public burdens instead of the the second city of the Union, with its it was that the recent contest in New in the Republican party. In order to decrease which should have followed the multitude of newspapers and its splendid York was carried on with so much vizor. secomplish their purpose, they have dereturn of peace-have arisen in their system of tree education, gives a Demo; determination and zeal. It was death clared in favor of Gen. Grant as their crutic majority? How is it that Boston, to the party that was to be defeated. the centre of refinement and intelligence; the Athens of America, which bossts was such an effort made as the Negro treme Radicals, and to regain the con-But will Congress accept the popular that it contains more wealth and intelliparty made to save New York from the trol of affairs in the organization. Thus verdict, so emphatically expressed, and genee than say city of the Union—show march of the popular upheaving—the the Beward influence is once more to be shape its course accordingly? If it does is it that Boston gives a Democratic great ground swell, that has been mant- made predominant in New York, Came-

not, it may look for even a louder and majority? How is it that Baltimore, fested in all the elections held this fall. more crushing voice of condemnation at renowned during half a century for ther The National Republican Committee, vania, and Chase and Wade are to be the elections in 1868. The people will educated men and beautiful women, the Congressional Republican Commit given back seats in the West. Yet these not tolerate a longer triffing with their gives a Democratic majority of 15,000? tee, the Colored National Committee, miserable factions are not more conser dearest interests by a set of unprincipled How is it that San Francisco, the Queen the Equal Rights Committee, with hum vative than the men whose retention of "knaves or fools," who in an evil hour City of the Pacific slope, the centre from bug "General" Sheridan as traveling which radiates the new civilization of agent, joined the efforts of the Radical pose to abandon any of the far west, how is it that one gives a State Committee of New York, in the less to add to this list the cities of the West, and Bouth, or the smaller cities of Brook- and Bouth, or the smaller cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities are controlled to the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- ally besieged by Radical slangwhangers; during the cities of Brook- all cit lyn, Albany, Lancaster, Harrisburg and and political tracts, filled will sweltering tradiction to the assertion that wherever in the ascendency. If the Republicans effort to stifle the voice of an honest and Will continue to claim all the intelligence have now spoken, and in a manner not in the land, they had better get up a struction depended upon the result, and the following for Grant to getting manner and the following for Grant to getting the getting for Grant to getting the getting the getting the getting the getting for Grant to getting the getting new set of facts.

THE NATIONAL DISGRACE.

that a large majority of those who have were put into play to save them from habitually voted the Republican ticket the impending ruln "At all bazards, in Pennsylvania, are filled with disgust and without regard to means or money, omancipated from negro thraidom, negro as they read the accounts of the Virginia we must save the Empire State," said and Georgia elections. They cannot the conspirators. clared against negro suffrage, North and help seeing that there is nothing, but But all would not do. The people of South, in the most positive and unmissuch proceedings. They must know and more men and more money to the war teel that the States which are thus sub- than all the New England States combureaus, and all such contrivances for jected to the rule of the most ignorant bined-had made up their minds to and degraded specimens of an inferior strike down the infamous and devilish race, must be a dangerous element in the men who compose the Negro-disunion Republic. It needs no argument to show, party. Nothing could move them from no array of facts to demonstrate, even their purpose; nothing could appease to the most thoughtless, that the politi- their wrath; nothing would satisfy them cal and material interests of the entire but the condemnation and death of the nation are being imperiled by the mad God-defying Negro party. With one course of the fanatics in Congress. No heart, one mind, one will, and one sworn servants a reduction of the expenses of one State can be stricken without the determination, the sovereign PEOPLE wound being feit by all. Ten States of of New York met their opposers at the this Union cannot be given over to the poils, and defeated them, horse, foot and rule of barbarian negroes and the rest dragoons. Nay, not only defeated them, remain free and prosperous. As well but annihilated them.
might we expect the human body to Glorious New York!—all honor to the

GRANT, OPENS HIS MOUTH AT LAST. The Radicals having been driven to

their political sins in the person of Gen. Grant as their candidate for the Presidency, have sought, hitherto in vain, to wheedle him into the folly of commit ting himself to their principles. At last caught him in their toils. It is now stated on the highest Radical authority, Radical politician talked with Gen. Grant to be trifled with longer. They are anabout the flattering prospects of the Reabout the flattering prospects of the Republican party, with the view of obtaining some impression; but, on the conclusion of his remarks, Grant coolly said, What do you think of Marshal Brown's slut's pups?''' This shows, beyond the reach of a peradventure, that Gen. Grant is sound on the Radical goose; and if we can find out just what that "distinguished Radical politician" said about Marshal Brown's "purps." we shall not only of Gen. Grant, himself, but o the whole Radical party. We shall no longer be compelled to fight as those who beat the air; but must make up our minds to meet the valuant hosts of our the "purp" platform, and do the best we can. With some misgivings, we accept the situation .- Eric Observer.

No Chance for Grant as a Radical CANDIDATE.-The New York Herald, which has been the most devoted advocate of the claims of General Grant as a Presidential candidate, has a very strong editorial on the "negro Conventions in the Southern States, and their effect on the North," in which it emphatically

If General Grant accepts the Radical will meet its due retribution as sook as another election shall put the people in possession of the government. We will spite his national popularity and his concede a great deal to gain now what we shall next year have power to take, but the passions which the Republicans seem determined to provoke and kindle ped into power.

If General Grant accepts the Radical rounding the provided in a platform as the present. It is a notable fact, also, that in not a single State which has held masterial scott was defeated when there were similar but minor principles involved, and President and in all.

HEALTH OF Mr. STEVENS.—The latest

The Herala sees what is in the future. Any candidate whom the Radicals may put up will be defeated. The people of this country are not prepared to turn the greatest nation in the world over to the wild rule of a set of barbarian negroes, just freed from slavery.

GENERAL GRANT AND THE PRESIDEN Morphis, Esq., editor of a paper in Texas, this morning called at the War Department and had an interview with Gener-Morphis said to the General that the people in his section were determined to tences with vigor and emphasis, but is but a "specimen brick" from the Radimediately turned the conversation to ed and enfeebled by his recent illness. If another subject. Mr. Morphis again Mr. Stevens finds strength sufficient to and said-"General, we want to run you coming Congress he will be unable to to meet in New Orleans on the 15th of for President, and I want to know what I can say when I return home," Gener- general impression that it will be his last from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, al Grant replied, "Say nothing, sir. I want nothing said."

A LATE telegram to the Press says: Chief-Justice Chase, in conversation with a prominent Southern politician, recently stated that he was not as Radical in fact as in fame, and that he was troubled with a number of indicrect friends, who act without heeding his advice or the common dictates of prudence. The Chief-Justice is trying to affect conservatism in view of the late elecwhich rups:

h runs:

When the devil was sick,
The devil a saint would be;
When the devil was well,

A REPUBLICAN exchange says it does not expect much from Congress this winter; that the time will be taken up in akirmishing for the next Presidential contest. We have not doubt it is quite right. No good thing can be expected from such a gathering of fanatics and corrupt political adventurers.

Of all the victories achieved by the New York Tribuse said: "If there was" Democracy this fall, the victory in New licals at the October and November elec statement be true, how is it that in Union, and wields a powerful influence party. The factions which have been

Democratic majority? It would be use- desperate attempt to stay the tide of Radicals. But they are "policy men," others which give Democratic majorties. lies, were as numerous as the leaves of In view of these facts we challenge con-Valambrosa. Defeated in nearly all the their continued ascendancy. Northern States, the conspirators piled brought out Judge Chase as their candithere are newspapers and schools, wher-into New York all the men and money ever there is education, intelligence and they could rake and scrape together. It was their last card—their last desperate N. Y. Tribine, of a late date, contains a was their last card—their last desperate betrayed people. Their salvation or detheir all, their last hope was staked upon ue. All the energies, all the abilities, all the talent, all the cunning, all port a week ago, are now inquiring as to We think it is perfectly safe to say the means, all the villainy of the party

New York to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, California, Maine, Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware and Nevada-will the necessity of finding a scape-goat for they dare go on in their work of treason? Will they continue to outrage public sentiment and public decency, and put the people at defiance? We trow not. But if they do; if they persist in their they have succeded. They have fairly treason, then the people will demand of President Johnson that stronger mea sures be used against them. The yeothat, "some weeks ago a distinguished manry of the country are in no humor orn in their hearts that this quuntry shall not be torn to pieces, nor be controlled by semi-barbarian negroes. This is their determination. Let the conspirators then take heed, if they-do not desire to feel the people's wrath.-Carlisle Volunteer.

WHAT WE HAVE GAINED.

The following table will show the imknow all about the political opinions, portant gains made by the Democracy not only of Gen. Grant, himself, but of during the year 1867, at the State elec-

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	tions:	
•	California	30,0
	Connecticut	2,0
	Indiana	25.0
r	Icwa	8.0
1	Kansas	10.0
t.	Kentucky	12.0
	Maine	16.0
•	Maryland	30.0
1	Massachusetts	38.0
	Minnesota	6.0
		3,0
	New Hampshire	
	New Jersey	16,0
	New York	63,0
	Ohio	40,0
	Pennsylvania	18,0
	Vermont	3,0
ı	"West Virginia"	4,0
	Wisconsin	19,0
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In round numbers, Three Hundred and Forty-three Thousand! That will do for

HEALTH OF Mr. STEVENS.-The latest reports from Washington say that Thaddeus Stevens has been very much prostrated since the day after his appearance Washington. The correspond the New York Herald save, it is evident and physically. His conversation upon subjects which have long occupied his CY.-The Washington Star says: J. M. mind is disconnected and broken with frequent pauses, manifesting a great effort to confine himself to a consecutive form a Constitution for the State, all in train of thought. At intervals a glean al Grant. During the conversation Mr. of enthusiasm passes over his mind, when he brightens up and utters sensupport him for President, and hoped he soon relapses into a kind of intellectual would be elected. General Grant im- torpor. I hysically he is greatly emaclatprought up the subject of the presidency enable him to attend the sessions of the notice of a "Workmen's Convention," versal suffrage-he says he considers will tion of agricultural labor." not be passed. The other-respecting the suspension of civil officers, pending tions. He reminds us of an old couplet, the trial for impeacument—he considers necessary for the reason of the absurdity of the arraignment of an officer for crime or misdemeanor, allowing him mean-while to exercise the functions of his

> FITZ GREEN HALLECK, the poet, died at Guilford, Conn., on Tuesday night aged 80 years.

CHARLES DICKERS arrived at Boston

compels him to forego its introduction.

"ANOTHER JOHNSON." The overwhelming defeat of the Rad-

men in Pennsylvania, and the Binghamnominee for the Presidency. By this Never in the history of party warfare course they hope to out-general the ex-

> ron is to be laid on the shelf in Pennsylpower they oppose. They do not promeasures inaugurated by the outspoken Co. Meanwhile the latter are doing atl they can to stem the tide of opposition to date for the Presidency, and are advocalong article devoted to the interests of Chase, and its lead is followed by other the feeling for Grant is getting weaker. and those who were ardent in his sup whether he is really a Radical whether they can safely trust him. Others say they will not support any man who is not a tried Radical, having had a sufficient experience with men of doubtful political status. They declare they will not have "another Johnson." and would rather that an out-and-out Democrat be elected, than to be afflicted with another turn-cost. And thus the fight wags. The question, just now, with Republicans, seems to be, Will w

have another Johnson !- Bedford Gazette THE WILL OF SCHOFIELD THE LAW

HD. QRS. FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT, RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 31, 1867.

His Excellency F. H. Pierpont, Governor

I have received letters from severa I have received letters from several members of the late Virginia Legianture, inquiring whether there would be a session of that body during the coming winter, and raising the question wnether, under the State laws, members of the House of Delegates do not hold over until unit successors are duly aleased and might we expect the human body to continue in health and vigor with an greatest of our States—a State that is qualified. Without deciding the latter question, I have to request that you will remain the members of the latter than the regular session of the Legislainform the memors of the late argumenture that the regular session of the Legislature for the coming winter will be dispensed with. Very respectfully, your dispensed with. Very dispensed with. Very dispensed with. J. M. Schofield, Brev. Maj. Gen. U. S. A.

nent. The commander of military district No. 1, embracing the State of Virginia, dispenses with the regular session of the Virginia Legislature. Are we living in a republic? Surely this action of Gen. chofield savors of the most odious mili tary despotism. It was high time for the people to thunder their disapproval of this mode of governing the South .-Let the motto of the people be-down with military tyrants!

There is no end, says the Macon (Geo.) that are being resorted to by the Radical vote, even against his will. A party ish to vote, told their employer yesterdeath if they did not go forward and de- secure roads pleasant to man and beast 100 it was a penitentia y offence not to vote, pocket and of temper. Besides, good ted. Another party insisted on coming through which they run -an item of no to town and voting, because all who did not appear and vote the Radical ticket as many in Adams now are. would be sold back into slavery, and they knew it would be so, because Cap- Diehl, Executor of John Diehl, deceased 00 tain Hill, of the Bureau, had issued a circular to that effect. Captain Hill has denied, in the presence of gentlemen. that he ever i-sued anything of the kind, or authorized anybody to make such a statement. These things are all infamous and lying inventions, but they have, doubtless, had their effect on thousands of the poor, ignorant blacks. What an awful account the Radical party are running up against themselves in their dealings with this ignorant and unsuspecting people!

Doings of a DELEGATE. - Yankee Al from the county of Prince Edward, has proved himself decidedly a man of busindent of a horse, rode it to the election, was pursued, captured, and imprisoned for the that he is in a rapid decline, mentally theft, and is now in jail awaiting his trial for the offence. He has thus stolen hore, ran him off, been pursued, overtaken, cantured, incarcurated and elected a delegate to the Convention to hereafter that the negro delegates have no capacity for business? And yet he cal tower of infamy.-Lynchburg News.

A BLACK WORKINGMEN'S CONVEN-Mr. Stevens finds strength sufficient to TION.-The New Orleans Crescent gives take part in its proceedings, and it is the next month, and to contain delegates session. Notwithstanding his reduced Texas and Arkansas. The Crescent condition he uses every effort to converse says: "The members of this association which have been inaugurated under his to intelligence and information. It is direction. He says that his health will their earnest desire to withdraw the at- State." not permit him to introduce either of the tention of their brethren from the mad bills he had in view for the coming see- pursuit of office and politics to more sion. The first-on the subject of uni. reasonable, useful and profitable occupa

DULL TIMES IN NEW YOYK .- There is times among the merchants. The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes:

until the fog clears up, these com plaints of duliness are likely to prevail. The wholesale dry goods dealers of Brooklyn have been in consultation upon a proposition to reduce the salaries of their clerks thirty per cent. on and after the lat of January, owning to the ruinous decline in goods and consequent heavy

Jocal Bepartment.

TOWN, COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

Melancholy Death.-Mr. Henry Lower a respectable and substantial farmer, an owner of what was long known as Zell's Mill, in Butler township, this county, met a sad and somewhat mysterious death on Wednesday last. He went to one of his fields in the morning, for the purpose of getting out stone-(contemplating the erection of two new barns next summer) -and not returning to dinner at the usual time, was sent for .-He was found in the quarry, lifeless onearm and both legs broken and his body terrised and crushed-resulting, it is surposed, from the falling of earth and stone from the top of the bank, upon him: His death is lamented by a large relationship and the community generally.

Thunksgiring .- Governor Geary has recommended Thursday next, the 28th of of Pennsylvania as a day of thankegiving. Johnson for a national thanksgiving.

Court .- November Court commenced on Monday last, President Judge Fisher and Associates Wierman and Robinson on the Bench. The following cases nav thus far been disposed of: COMMON PLEAS.

Henry Mayer and John Yeager vs. Pe er I)all and others.-Issue to try the validity of the will of Sarah Doll, deceased. Verdict in favor of establishing the will. The trial occupied two full days.

QUARTER SESSIONS. Commonwealth vs. Benjamin Klouser -Surety of the peace, on eath of Eliza-beth Yingling. Defendant directed to pay all the costs. Commonwealth vs. Daniel Small .-

Fernication and bastardy, on oath of Matilda Shull. Verdict, guilty, and usual sentence. Commonwealth vs. Geo. W. Rex .-Selling liquor to minure. Verdict, not guilty, and prosecutor, George Dittenha-

fer, to pay all the costs. Commonwealth vs. John Slonaker.-Larceny of a gun from Christian Shefferer. · Verdict, not guilty.

Commonwealth vs. John Martin. Larceny of chickens from Richard Mummert, Verdict, guilty. Commonwealth vs. Philip Group. Malicious Mischief. Verdict, guilty. Isaac Kane, convicted of stealing Jacob R. Witmor's norse, was granted a new

Admitted .- On Monday last, on motion of D. McConaughy, Esq., John M. Krauth, of this place, was admitted to the practice of law, after a thorough and ing Fairfield, to Daniel King, for \$750. creditable examination in open Court.

rial.

Tom Thumb and wife, Com. Nutt and Minnie Warren, will appear at Agricultural Hall, in this place, next Wednesday-afternoon and evening. We be speak for them full houses, assured that their entertainments will please every body. By the way, an exchange says:-It is

authoritatively announced, that at the termination of the present brief tour of to June 30, 1872-said proposals to be re Commodore Nutt (of twenty-five pounds,) nie Warren (of twenty pounds) Their public exhibitions within six years, are said to amount to a quarter of a million

of dollars. Parade.-The Franklin Zouaves will parade, at New Salem, to-morrow morn ing, at 9 o'clock. The members have procured their uniforms, as well as arms -and will, we are sure, make a handsome and soldierly appearance.

Ponds. - This fine weather is well cal calleted for road remaining. The town-Telegraph, to the wicked lies and threats ship supervisors and farmers generally should take the matter in hand at once eaders, white and black, to drive the and thus secure good roads throughout poor negro to the polls and compel him the winter and spring. Open the side drains, make and repair breakers, fill low of negroes near this city, who had no places, and gravel rough bridging-always keeping the road high in the cen day that they were threatened with tre. These hints fully carried out, will posit their ballots. Others were told that and prevent much "wear and tear" of nd that all who refused would be arres. roads enhance the value of the lands small account with progressive farmers

Stock Sale. -On Tuesday last, Jeremial sold at public outcry, at McClellan's He tel, eleven shares of stock in the Gettysburg National Bank, to D. Wills, Esq. at \$60 per share-par value \$50. Also \$500 Gettysburg Railroad bond, to W. A Duncan, Esq., at \$264.

At the same time, three shares of stock in the Gettyshurg and York Turnpike belonging to Hon. Thaddeus Stevens were sold to George Swope, Esq., at \$1; per share.

New Pumpkin.-Dr. C. F. Wolf. o. East Berlin, the other day, placed upon our table a sweet pumpkin of more than len, a negro elected to the convention ordinary merit. Its weight was 21 pounds, and its quality we found to be very su perior. The Dr obtained the seed from Illinois, and says it is called the "Illinois White." It is in the West looked upon as the pumpkin, and will doubtless soor become a favorite here. The Doctor has our thanks.

Arendtsville,-This pleasant village still on the march of improvement. Moses Raffensperger has nearly fluished s fine two-story brick house, and George the course of one day. Who will say Plank a handsome two-story brick house and barn. Other improvements are talked of, to be made in the spring.

Railroad.-The Chambersburg Repository urges the construction of a Railroad from Chambersburg to Caled nia Furnace, 10 miles, to be ultimately extended to Gettyshurg and eastward. The Reposit tory says: "These ten miles were surveyed, together with the Mountain crossing, in the summer of 1866, and were ound to offer an easy, gradual ascent of half the maximum rate in plaingrading. with his friends and urge upon them a are all respectable colored men, raised They can be made at a very cheap rate vigorous prosecution of the measures in the South, and of no mean claims and will speedily become one of the most profitable branch roads in the

> Sued for Libel .- The editors of the Lanlibel for words written in reterence to Rev. W. V. Gotwâld, now of Lancaster, but formerly of Emmittsburg. The edimuch complaint in New York of dull tors, in criticising a sort of political lecture delivered by Gotwald to the Teachers' Institute there, alluded to a suit at

Gettysburg to which he was a party. Odd Fellows. - At the late session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the United States, it was resolved that it shall not be legal to expel or suspend a mem ber of the Order for non payment of dues. Pantaloons have now approached that try as Colonel. Any one owing a year's dues shall be considered as having resigned, and shall pinching. Coats are worn very short, be dropped from the roll, and shall there- only coming down to the hips. A few after rank as an Ancient Odd Fellow .- light colored overcoats are seen; bus Any one dropped may be re-admitted, in black or dark olive seems to be the favorthe usual manuer. The new regulation ite color, Hats have wider brine, also applies to all persons heretofore sus-pended or expelled for non-payment of season. Neckties are worn of bright dues, and to members of defunct Lodges colors.

THEY are sleighing in Bangor, Maine. recently, much regretted.

and Encampments.

Property Sales .- Wm. Rider, Executor of Joseph Rider, deceased, has sold

the farm of said decedent, in Germany township—125 acres, at \$80 per acre—Jo-

nas Stonesifer, of Frederick county, Md. township, to the same-10 acres, at \$400 Wm. Rider has sold a farm, in Mount-

to Joseph Plunkert, of Carroll county, all such advertisements carefully. Jesse B. Spahr has sold his house and

Misses Reever, for \$2,250. The property of the Misses Stallsmith,

George Lower, at \$1,400. Adam Hartlaub, Jr., has purchased of what it costs to advertise. No aughtown, at \$200. Mr. Hartlaub in-

diately. John McMaster has sold a tract of 16 property in a newspaper. Is acres, with the buildings, in Mountpleas- strange, then, that any one should fail to November, to be observed by the people ant township, to Nicholas Kephart, of advertise? Let our friends think of the York county, at \$1,550-and 21 acres of | matter." This is the same day fixed by President timber adjoining, at \$190 per acre-parts of the Spitler property.

Adam Hartland has sold his farm, in

Mountjoy township, to John Sheely.

J. F. Houck has purchased the home arm of the late Samuel Gillilan I, in Tyrone township 202 acres, at \$22 per acre. or \$4,444.

Joseph Wolf has sold his property, in Butler township, to John Mummert - 11 acres and improvements, at \$2,500 cash. Jacob Hartman has sold his property. n Huntington township, to Benjami Weaver-33 acres, with buildings, at \$3,200. Also a timber lot to Eli Gochenour-3 acres, at \$250.

The real estate of Sebastian Hafer, deceased, in the borough of Abbottstown, was recently sold, as follows: No. 1-the corner property, late residence of decelent, was bought by Wm. Hafer, at \$3,350; No. 2-house and three acres of land, by Wm. Bittinger, \$1.125; No 3three acres adjoining, by Wm. Bittinger, at \$600: No. 4-three acres adjoining, by Wm. Bittinger, at \$475; No. 5-three acres adjoining, by Wm. Bittinger, at

Adam C. Musselman, Esq., Trustee, has sold part of the property of Henry Wortz deceased 11 acres and 65 perches. to Mrs. Margaret Donaldson, for \$405 .-George M. Wortz, one of the heirs, took the home property at a valuation of \$30

per acre. Daniel King has sold two houses and lots in Fairfield, on Main street-one to E. W. Harbaugh, for \$400, the other to Jacob L. Firror, for \$800.

Adam C. Musselman, Esq., has also sold 4 acres of land, more or less, adjoin-James Wilson has seld his house and ot of ground, with shop, on West Middie street, Gettysburg, to Henry Felty, for \$1,350.

Audrew Polly has purchased a house and lot on East Middle street, of Hon. J. B. Danner, at \$950.

Mail Lettings,-The Post Office Department advertises for proposals to carry the mails in Pennsylvania, from July 1, 1868, the Tom Thumb troupe, the renowned ceived at the Contract Office, Washington, until 3 o'clock, P. M., of Wednesday, will lead to the altar the sweet little Min- | March 4, 1868. The following items have local interest, and we publish them for united fortunes, accumulated by their the information of such as may desire to bid:

From Hanover, by Abbottstown, to East Berlin, 10 miles and back, three times a week.
Leave Hanover Tuesday, Thursday and Saturduy at 1,30p, m.
Arrive at East Berlin by 4,30p, m.
Leave East Berlin Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday at 9 a. m.
Arrive at Hanover by 12 m.

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Leave Hanover daily, except Sunday, at 1 p. m.

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e Gettysburg Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at sa. m. Arrive at Hageratown by 3 p. m. Leave Hageratown Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at sa. m. Arrive at Gettysburg by 3 p. m. , m, ive at New Chester by il a. m, we New Chester Tuesday and Saturday at

p. m. Arrive at Gettysburg by 7 p. m. 61 From Gettysburg by Table Rock and Me-nailen, to Idaville, 15 miles and back, twice a week.

Arrive at Gettysburg by 5 p. m. Arrive at Gettysburg by 5 p. m. 2285 From New Oxford, by Green Ridge, Hamp-ton and Round Hill, to York Sulphur Springs, 11 miles and back, twice a week. Leave New Oxford Tuesday and Saturday at

1 p. m. Arrive at York Sulphur Springs by 4 p. m. Leave York Sulphur Springs, Tuesday and Saturday, at 5 a. m. Arrive at New Oxford by 8 a. m. From East Berlin, by Rermudian and Franklintown, to Dilisburg, 12 miles and back, once a week.

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Leave Gettysburg Monday, Wednesday and
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are again to be in vogue, and short dresses caster Intelligencer have been sued for be again worn only by young girls. This is bad news—especially the latter part o it. That inexorable Fashion should compel our women to be street sweepers. is a deplorable plague of social tyranny but there is no escape from what the French call le despotisme de la mode. The time will come, we hope, when our ladies will not go to the French Court. but to common sense, for their styles. Among gentlemen it is noticed that box-toed sines, flesh-colored gloves and blue broadcloth suits predominate.degree of tightness which may be called

Dr. J. Shorb, near Emmittaburg, died

Advertising Sales of Property.-The aucaster Intelligencer, in speaking o the importance and great advantage of advertising sales of property in newspapers, in addition to having handpurchaser. Also, a wood lot in Union bills printed, very truthfully says: "A newspaper is read by hundreds who never see the attrative bills which are posted in the taverns and the store room joy township—143 acres, at \$80 per acre— Every subscriber to a county paper reads knows who is selling out and exactly what is offered for sale. The advertiseblacksmith shop, in Arendtsville, to the ments are a topic of conversation when friends meet, and arrangements are made for attending sales. The result is in Arendtsville, has been purchased by a large crowd, spirited bidding, and a realization of ten, twenty or fifty times Henry Forry, an acre of ground in Bon- is so sure to return a large profit as that spent on printer's ink. A single additends to erect a dwelling thereon imme tional bidder on a single article will pay all it costs to advertise a sale of personal

> Stores !- Stores !- at S. G. Cook's, York at., Gettysburg. Particular attention is called to Small & Smyser's Pennsylvania Cook, No. 8. The fire place of this stove takes in a piece of wood two feet long. which makes it the cheapest stove in the market; its baking and heating qualities have been thoroughly tested, and never tailed to give satisfaction. He has the exclusive sale in Gettysburg of this stove, and also of the Empire and Oriental self feeding Base Burners, two of the best stoves ever invented. They can be seen in operation at the Keystone House and Globe Inn.

Election.-The following gentlemen have been elected officers of the Berlin and Hanover Turnpike Company for the ensuing year: President-William Wolf, (East Ber

in.) Directors-Jacob Young, Samuel Hollinger, Jacob Resser, Joseph E. Cra-mer, Daniel N. Bucher and Henry

Secretary-Henry Wirt. Treasurer-Jos. R. Henry, (Abbotts

The Company has declared a dividend of \$2 per share.

Burglarious, -On Wednesday, about o'clock in the evening, some villain en-tered the mansion of Peter Brough, on West Market street, unobserved, and stole from a wardrobe in the room occupied by Mr. John Brough, two suits of clothing belonging to John. The thief succeeded in carrying off the plunder in safety and no clue has yet been discovered to indicate the person who perpetra ted the theft. It is not known whether the thief was a man or a woman.—Cham bessburg Spirit.

Wood!- Wood!-Cold weather is upon us, and we are out of wood. A number of our subscribers expect to pay us this fall with wood. Will they please bring it "right along?"

Sold .- Isaiah P. Diller, of Hanover, has sold his horse "Grey Eagle," to gentleman in York, for \$500.

Local Rems .- An editor, speaking of the complaints of readers that be loesn't publishall the local items they desire to see, justly observes that it is often their own fault in not sending the facts. He says he doesn't like to publish a marriage after the honeymoon is over, or the death of a man after his widow is inarried again.

Like Magic. - The certainty and quickness with which Coe's Cough Balam cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, and lung difficulties. Give to the children when attacked with Coughs and Colds. ve at McSherrystown by 2 p. m. and rest assured you will find relief at mcSherrystown daily, except Sunday, and rest assured you will find relief at once. Physicians say it is the best cough medicine in the world.

For all those Distressing and Afflicting Maladies which originate in Scrolula or an enfeebled or vitiated state of the blood, nothing on equal the tonic and purifying effect of Dr. Anders' Iodine Water, a pure solution of iodine dissolved in pure water without a solvent.

GRANT. - Whilst Forney's Philadelphia Press takes strong ground in favor of Grant for President, the Morning a pure of Grant for President, the Morning Press, a new but popular Radical paper of that silve stems in the attended paper of that silve stems in the attended paper. of that city, steers in the other direction. by Hair Dressers. Nov/s, 1667. 1m. =

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Leave Harney Tuceday, Thursday and Saturad-one of these may be elected Mayor, and in his official capacity be compelled o ride in the same carriage with his Acidency-a companionship rather humiliating to the sable official" That is nice stuff for a Reverned to utter, isn't it? A dose of rotten eggs would be too good for such a scavenger -Harrisburg Patriot & Union.

NEW YORK will elect a Mayor on December 3d. The Democrata have two can didates, the present Mayor Hoffman, of the Tammany wing, and Fernando Wood of the Mozart. The Republican candidate is William A. Darling. As each branch of the Democracy polled over 40,-000 votes at the late election, and the The Fashions.-The fashion reports whole Reputilican vote was but 25,000, from Paris announce that large hoops | there is not the slightest chance for Mr. Darling.

THE N. Y. Times, (Radical) has disovered since the elections, that it was a fatal mistake of the Radical leaders to think that a party becomes strong "by becoming bigoted, exclusive, defiant, tyranulcal and insolent." Well, didn't Horace say, long before, that they were a set of "narrow minded blockheads?"

SATRAP SICKLES has been honorably mustered out of the volunteer service. out retains command of the 4th infan

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune says that the negro league of South Carolina, in voting for a candidate for the Presidency, rejected Grant Sept. 20, 1867. 8m Williamsburgh, New Y and unanimously voted for Chase.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY

of the West India Islands St

HAVANA, November 14.-Tortola, one of the British West Indies, has been submerged, and ten thousand persons

drowned. Advices from Porto Rico to the 7th inst., have been received. A terrible hurricane had visited the southern portion of the Island, destroying all

Two hundred lives were lost, and four thousand families are destitute. Provinions were to be landed duty free for two months.

Subscriptions had been opened in Havana for the relief of the aufferers at Rt.

The Liverpool steamer which was sunk during the hurricane carried down \$5.-000,000 in specie and merchandise. The loss of the Steamship company, at St. Thomas, will amount to \$12,000,000. some five hundred bodies remaining

unburied have been burnt on the island,

Description of Tortols Tortola, which a despatch by the Cuba cable announces, has been submerged, With a loss of ten thousand persons, is one of the Virgin Islands West Indies, belonging to Great Britain, situated between Virgin Golds and St. John's, The length of the island is twelve miles and its breadth four miles. It consists mostly of a range of nills rising to 1600 feet in elevation and in its north encircling a harbor, on the west side of which is the town of Tortoia. The island is very unhealthy to Europeans. Tortola has its Governor, Council, and Legislative Assembly. It became a British posses 1h 1666.

WESTON, the pedestrian, reached Eric, 58 miles from Buffalo, at moon on the 16th, making that distance in 13 hours. At 12.30 he started for Ashtabula, the end of the 100 mile lest, but at 8.12 p. m., he brought up at Conneaut, with swelled leet, and therefore failed to make 100 miles in 24 hours. He arrived at Cleveland at 12 o'clock on Monday night, where the people were entirely carried away with him.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Treaten with the utmost success, by Dr. J. AAAC., Ocunet and Annas, commercy of keys, a floward of Annas, downersy of keys, a floward, No. 80 Arm Street, Panadelphia, summains from the most relable sources in edity and Country, can be seen at his office.

Dyspepsi There is no disease which experience has so amply proved to be remediable by the PERU-VIAN SYRUP, (a protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron,) as Dyspepsia. The most inveterate forms of this disease have been completely cured by this medicine, as ample testimony of some of our first citizens proves

FROM THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON FROM THE VENERABLE ARCHDEACON SCOTT, D. D.

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A pampulet of 32 pages, combaining a history of
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Sold by all Druggists. ACROSTIC. G ently it penetrates through very pure.
R elieving sufferers from davin charry sore;
A il sconsels it heads with certainty and speed;
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DR. DUPONCUS GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS FOR FEMALES. Intallible in correcting irregularities, hemoving Oustructions of the Monthly Furna, iron guatever Cause, and always successiul as a Preventive.

It is now over thirty years since the diovecelested Pills were first discovered by br. DUPONCU, of Paris, during which time they have been exhenively and alocessfully used the practice, of the control of the discovered them, that he is induced to make the Pills public for the alleviation of those suffering from any Irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent an increase of family where health will mat permit it.

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Errors of Youth. A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful had scretton, will, for the sake of suff-ring humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and differentions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferent withing to profit by the subvertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confinence, and the sufferential sufference of the suff

The Rev. Edward A. Wilson will send (free of chargesto all who desire it the perseription with the directions for making and taing the simple remedy by which he was cured of a lung affection and that dread disease Consumption. His only object is to benefit the smileted and he hopes every sufferer will try this prescription, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a bleaking. Please address

Information.

IMPROVED ORTHOGRAPHY—The Rads.
used to call Sambo "a man and a brother;" recent experience has made them conclude that he is a "man and a both-Sept. 30, 1957. 8m