Friday, May 1, 1868

C. C. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL,

Gen. WMI DENOTO F. II. ANT. of Comm THE two leading cities of the Northwest, Cincinnati and Chiengo, at their into municipal elections, show the fullowing significant gains for the Democmany, ite. a. twelvemonth: : Cincinnati, Lour, thousand; Chicago, four thousand sight hundreds. In many of the munifer sugar in that section of the Union, the milin have been propertionately, large. This is one wide of the account. What is there do balance it? Where have the liadianie made any gaine? In New Hampahire their majority was reduced fully quericalfin the late State contest, while in Connecticut the Democrate re elected Governor English by a sagisfity double that he received in 1867. These

are salgue of the times that cannot be

mistaken. They presage a glorious vic-

tory for the Democracy, and the return

of peace and prosperity to the pation. THE VICTORY IN CHICAGO.-The Chicago Toncz says exultingly : The Republican National Convention will be comnelled to hold its sessions in a Democratic city, unless it moves away from Chicago. The chief city of Grant's own State has against him. Chicago is Democratic At the election yesterday. the Democracy carried the city by 910 uniority-electing the Democratic candidute for Judge of the Recorder's Court, and the Democratic candidate for Clerk four Aldermen. This is great glory. Lust year, at the mayoralty election, the Republican majority was 3,938. Densooratic gain, 4,848! The Democracy have covered themselves with honor and tri-

JUST So!-The Chicago Republican,

newspaper in the country is in raptures themselves Conservative Republicans prepared to continue their connection with a party which offers this as the first frults of its favorite policy?

FORFRY & DEFAURTER.-The Senate on Tuesday week had a brief legislative iosilon, which was mainly devoted to a will to appropriate \$10,000 out of the Contingent fund for the expenses of the impeachment trial. During the debate Mr. Cameron intimated very strongly that Forney was a demulter to the amount of about \$40,000 as Secretary of the Senate. Two of Forney's friends replied that the financial clerk (Samuel Wagner) had stolen the money, but Chineron stated that the person alluded to denied it. The matter was referred to the Committe on Contingent expenses for investigation. The charge of Cameron created quite a sensation and beverywhere talked about.

How striking is the inconsistency of bringing the President to trial for an alleged wiolation of the Constitution, by his disregard of a law passed over the authority of the Constitution, when the leading man of the Imprachment Managers openly declares that Congress has beenall along acting "outside of the Constitution," and a representative member of the Senate has warned his party, when they heard a person quoting the Constitution. to suspect his loyalty. But consistency is, the smallest of the jewels owned by the party which is rapidly gathering all power into its hands,

SENATOR GRIMES.-A Radical correspondent sayer it Senator Grimes Is so bitterly and personally hostile to Hen. Wade, that he cannot speak of the impeachment trial without losing his temner at the Republicans for over having nangurated it." They will all be slok of it, let them decide it as they may.

THE Virginia Black and Tan Convention has so overloaded the new Const. tution that its rejection by the people is confidently predicted. General Schoffold told the Convention plainly, as the result of a year's experience, that the instrument would not work, and many Radicals, it is said, will not support it. Con-sidering the material of which the Convehillou was composed, no other result could reasonably be expected.

Borir of the men who have been choseniby the negroes of Arkausas to repre settle that State in the Rump Senate a Washington are Northern adventurers McDonald is from Pennsylvania, and Rice from Minnesota. Take such carpel-bag adventurers from the Republican party in the South, and nothing would here and there and a horde of barbarian negroes.

W. G. EWINGSOI Quincy, Ill., writes thus in reply to the Stewart-Grant circular, if The state of the public mind in my district is rather unfavorable to the Presidential pretentions of General Grant. There were a great many soldiers from 'my district' under General Grant, and they say that, at Fort Donelson, he ati Vickaburgi he was drunk Besides. we think that a man who will deliberateludicate, and despive the President of the United States, will be swift to break faith-with the people!! a.-

BEV. GILBERT HAVEN, pditor of the Methodist paper in Boston, and an advocate for the general mixture of whites and blacks, and denouncing separate schools and churches for blacks, was, at intin'i There was but one bed in the not but a decupy. Brother Haven monopoly took decidon every evening to leave for Boston to alsep, on account, as he al-

hands with horses high hire a gold of W his mar and siothed by the Bureti mid a selection of the selection o

THE IMPEACEMENT TRIAL.

The speecher to the impeachment trial were commerced on Wednesd being the first. It was send, from printed copy, in a low, sepulcheal tope o voice, and tattacted ben little attention Several of the most ardent impeachers fell asleep during its delivery. The speech occupied that day and part of the

Judge Nelson followed, for the de-Ho proceeded to sketch the President's carly Hie and career, and passed a high encomium on his patriotism and public services, referring also to the fact that his neighbors and those who, like himself (Nelson), knew him best, sustained him and believed him lunegent. At four o'clock Mr. Nelson yielded to a motion to adjourn. On Friday he resumed his argument, and occupied the day. One of the great features of the impeach

ment trial was the masterly and cloquent speech of Hon. Wm. S. Groesbeck, of Ohio one of the President's on Saturday. He had been suffering for some time from a bronchial affection, and it was doubted whether he would be able to argue the case at all: nevertheless he spoke over four hours, with great power and effect, making, by all odds, the most forcible and impressive was listened to with breathless attention beck's review of the scenes through which President Johnson had passed Says Mr. Weed: which President Johnson had passed just before and during the war, and his allusion to the fidelity with which he (Johnson) had always discharged his duty under the Constitution, created a most profound impression on the mind of the Senate, and strengthened the opinion so generally entertained of the injustice and wickedness of the bit-specific of the injustice and wickedness of the bit-specific sin Congress and the howlings the first had been proportionally the superior of the light tribunal of public opinion where the first and smoke of the Radical same doing for themselves. A quarrel is to culminate in a crime. The senate, the moment its sentence of faintly has been pronounced, will be impeached and put on its trial before the high tribunal of public opinion.

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Believing in the party peciation of same the instance of the American people, we have no doubt about the result of the of the Recorder's Court, and gaining of the Senate, and strengthened the the injustice and wickedness of the bitter partisan crusade now being made against him. The managers hung their and reason will resume their sway; when there will no longer be an Andrew Johnheads in shame, as well they might. The New York Herald says:

JUST So!—The Chicago Republican, (Radical.) issued on the day preceding the late election in that city, said:

"To-morrow's result in Chicago will be taken as an indication of how the West stands politically, and how Illinois will go in November. It is the last great election that will take place in the Northwest before the great National contest."

Well, the Democrats carried the city by 900, showing a gain of over 4,000 since the previous election; and, according to the Republican, it shows "how Illinois will go in November." We perfectly agree in this opinion.

The carpet-bag constitutions have carried in Bouth Carolina, North Carolina and Londsiana—solely because the negroes were all allowed to vote; and most of the whites where not. White men in the North who will crow over such "victories" must be first run for capital.

The election of a negro to fill one of the principal State officer in South Carolina, half caroling the principal state officer in South Carolina is halled as a great Republican victory, and every big and little Radical newspaper in the country is in raphures Washington is still ringing with praitory, and every big and little Radical side of acquittal since this address, and how general has become the opinion that the trial cannot possibly result in convic-tion. It will require arguments somewhat more powerful than anything that has yet emanated from the honorable Managers, and eloquence of a higher order than Mr. Butler's or Mr. Boutwell's, to

destroy the effect of Judge Groesbeck brilliant effort of yesterday. Upon the opening of the Court on Monday, Thaddeus Stevens ascended the platform in the rear of the Secretagument in support of the House charges. It was characteristically vindictivenothing else. After reading about fifteen minutes, he completely broke down, and was compelled to furn the remainder of his manuscript over to Butler, who finished the reading. It was expected that the document containing the views of Mr. Stevens on the great question at issue would be received with the closest attention by the Radical Senators, but the majority of

them seemed to care very little about it, Mr. Williams, of this State, followed. He is a poor speaker, and soon cleared the galleries as well as the Senate Chamber. He dealt entirely in thread-bare stuff to be found in the Radical newspapers.

gument" at 1.40 P. M. on Tuesday, Mr. and stands up in opposition to those who gument at 1.40 f. M. on Tuesnay, Mr. Evarts, for the President, then commen-ced a speech of extraordinary cloquence war as though it had been one for conced a speech of extraordinary eloquence and power. Scarcely half a dozen words had fallen, from his lips, before the marks of interest and anxiety to swepton in the revolutionary current. He catch every sentence were visible on the The Chief Justice never once took his eyes off of him. He spoke nearly two lours, but when he asked to stop for the day, the request was received with a of \$500,000,000 a year, and the twentyfeeling of regret, and all seemed loth to leave the scene. It is not too much to have to foot the bill. Last year the ensay that the burning words which leaped from the mouth of Mr. Everts could not but produce a deep impression on the minds of those to whom they

were specially addressed. Mr. Evaris continued his argument. growing stronger and more convincing with every moment, throughout Wednes day, and it was thought he would require the whole of yesterday to finish Mr. Stanbery, his health having much improved, is expected to speak to day, to he followed to-morrow by Mr. Bingham, for the managers.

A verdict will no doubt be reached next week. What it will be, no one can are being arrested and thrown into priyettell, but it is reported from Washing on un the most frivolous accusations ton that "impeachment stock is sinking.

AN EXHIBITION OF INDECENCY.

Forney's Press notices editorially the fact that a beautiful monument is being est debt. Such is justice under the comerected in Doylestown to the dead of the 101th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volumfeers; but it entirely ignores the fact be less of it except a white scally war that this testimonial to the sallant dead is due to the energy and patriotism of that distinguished Democratic sofdier General W. W. H. Davis. General Davis has written a history of the 104th, which is the best book of the kind vet published, and through his untiring efforts the money was raised to construct the monument of which, the Press speaks. Under such circumstances it seems strange that all mention of Gen. Davis should be omitted in the article to which we allude, and that occasion should be taken therein to make a bitter assault upon the Democratic party. Such is the justice and the decency of Radical journalism. So says the Lancaster Intelligences

> and we endorse every word of it. LOUISIANA is Republican, strong, decided and forever; but strange to say, the Democracy have no birde to crow the fact.—Harrisbary State Guard.

No! The Demogracy would scorn to the late Conterence at Jamaica Plains, rejoice over the subjugation of white The World proves that the term really apd to occupy a room with a black | men to the domination of barbarian negroes. That is a species of gibrification of which Republican newspapers have a

> · On Priday last the President revealed the north attour of Mr. Ewing, which he had blade & Yew weeks ago, as Southeary of Whit hind posts to the Sedate the man er General Schieffeld, contrastder of the First Military District, der that positions:

The Republican riverses throughout the

tal which is his due on the law and the en vieti control of patronage to assist them in have accomplished anything. carrying the next Presidential election. Party necessity, they say, requires his liarly susceptible to moral influences as of the truth that were the public patrooffice of Mr. Johnson, as it would be, ince the Senate has a complete and con-Republicans from power throughout the gooning of Republican presses confesses,

mplies, admits, and proclaims. Since such are the only motives which will have weight with Republican Sensargument yet delivered on the case. It tors, it becomes worth their while to consider what one Republican journal sug throughout, and won congratulations goets "party necessity" may hereafter choose now to be "organized to convict."

> speeches in Congress and the howlings of the Radical press subside, judgment and reason will resume their sway, when there will no longer be an Andrew Johnson for a popular scapegost and scarcerow; when Congress will become directly responsible for all discontents and disappointments—then, we say, that a reaction will set in, and an indignation be awakened, from which the Radical leaders will call upon the mountains to hide, and the rocks to fall upon them. Even should the consequences not overwhelm the Republican party—of which there is great danger, they will crush the Senators who, with no testinony to justify them, say 'We find the President of the United States Guilty.' Though urged by their partisans to do this thing, those every partisans will use ti against them. It will be said by those who want their seats that the 'impreshment' has become so unpopular that we must drop A., B., C., D., E., F., G., &c., &c., until one by one, they all drop out of their positions.'
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> These are low and improper considerations, let it be granted, but it is just as

tions, let it be granted, but it is just as well that Senators who vote now to convict on a party necessity, should see that the same party necessity will hereafter require them to be voted out of their enatorial chairs, even where other Republicans can be elected to fill them. We differ with Mr. Weed only in this Every Republican Senator who votes to convict because of this "party necessity" will lose his re-nomination to a Republi can for the reason alleged. But he will lose his re-election to a Democrat. The Republican party cannot purge itself by epudiating its impeashment Senators This it will infallibly attempt to do in every instance, but the blot of infamy upon the party which had such necess ties as the necessity to prolong its hold on power by prolonged Disunion, and the necessity to save its life by the usuroations of one, and the destruction of Federal Government, that infamous blot will "out" with no such washing .-- N. Y.

A STRONG POINT.

The N. Y. Herald says:

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One of Mr. Nelson's strongest points is the production of the resolution introin the first year of the war and then adopted by Congress as the expression of the country in regard to the object of the war. That resolution declared that the war was for the Union, and not for the destruction of slavery nor for conquest nor the subjugation of the Sonthern pec ple. The spectacle now is that Mr. Johnson is the only man in the government who adheres to that declaration

quest. He is the man who holds to the main idea, and all the rest have been is tried on party questions, and yet not because he deserted his party, but because he did not go with it when it deserted its principles.

THE Radicals rule the country at a cost seven States represented in Congress tire tax collected in the ten Southern States, which are kept under the iron heel of military despoties, was less than the best interests of the nation will be three millions of dollars; when, if left subserved by continuing over it the ted at least Afty times that amount per seed is to be let alone. If the miserable revolutionists at Washington are overthrown, true prosperity will again dawn upon that now wretched, crippled, rain-

ed locality. In Arkansas prominent white citizens being made against them by malicious negroes. In one instance the only crime committed was an attempt to make one of the black lowis pay an houbined rule of bayonets and negro bullets.

SUCH United States Senators as are uspected of having any regard for their oaths are being subjected to all kinds of intimidation to prevent them from voting to acquit President Johnson, It remains to be seen whether they have the Radicals, whether he be General sufficient manhood to give a verdiet according to the law and the avidence.

FORNEY has another editorial on Rebel Atrocities in Texas," which string he is twanging, as the Tribune did "Bleeding Kansas" years ago. Let us know something about the alleged \$40,000 defalcation in the accounts of the Secre tary of the Senate-a matter about which Forney is much better informed, and one nearer home and of more interest to taxpayers and people generally.

THE New York Tribune recently called Gov. Seymour a list for stating that the military expenses of the Government under Radical "reconstruction" would reach \$150,000,000 for the coming year. piles to the Tribune, by quoting from the Fresury estimates, which amount to \$157.000.000.

Term News, York, Herald, pertinently semarks that whether President Johnson he convicted or sequified, the mople of this country will in the mear faith re-

THE VOTE OF SENATORS ON IMPEACH. The Moral Obligation to Exercise the

Morals and politics are closely allied. outry with but few exceptions, are That may be contrary to the generallydragooning Republican Semators into received opinion, but it is nevertheless voting for President Johnson's convicunquestionably true. In this country tion and remotal because, as they pro- we have had repeated instances of the claim, it is a party necessity. This con- case with which the masses are induced duct is a confession that the Manngers to abandon party organization when have failed to make out their case, as some question presenting a moral aspect indeed they notoriously have failed. It is thrust into the political arena. The is also an admission that Republican abolitionists gradually acquired the pow-Senators are base enough to deny the er which gave them control of the Re- Lutheran church at Middletown, Md. President that prompt verdict of acquit- publican party; and eventually of the Government, by their persistent appeals estimony; and are capable of voting his to the moral sentiment against slavery. og for the sake of an unlimited Without that lever they could never The people of this country are pecu

conviction-which is a frank admission applied to politics. This may not appear upon the surface, and, in the cager nage neutralized by the continuance in strife to accumulate money, selfishness may seem to be the dominant impulse of the masses: but deep down in the stitutional check on his power of appoint- popular heart, ready to respond promptment, then in that case, on a fair fight. ly whenever properly appealed to, abides the Democratic party would drive the a reverence for law and a love for whatever conduces to the welfare and the Northern States. This is what the dra- honor of the nation. The American people are not indifferent to anything which is calculated to affect their political future, and they can never be induced to continue in the support of any party which habitually violates the Constitution, tramples upon law, commits acts demand concerning those Senators who sake of retaining office. Against such acts the moral sense of the masses instinctively revolts. They may be control-

rectitude of the American people, we have no doubt about the result of the coming Presidential election. To suppose that they would consent to continue the Republican party in power would be to take it for granted that the people are not sufficiently intelligent to understand the great Issues now presented for their serious consideration. That cannot possibly be the case. The lines between the contending parties are so distinctly drawn that no man who reads can fail to see what public duty demands of him.

The people of the North made the

most enormous sacrifices during the war, because they believed it to be their duty to do so. To this they were prompted by a reverence for the Constitution and a love for the Union. The Republican party professed to be solely influenced by a desire to protect the one and to pre-serve, the other. Thousands who had never acted with it before, supported its nominees because they honestly believed in the professions made by the leaders of the party. When the war ended in the subjugation of the rebels, the people of the North did not demand that vengeance should be taken upon those by the closest ties of friendship and kindred blood. The speediest possible restoration of the Union was demanded. At first the leaders of the Republican party did not dare to show their opposition thereto. It was only by very gradual steps that they advanced from one outrage to another. Believing that a restored Union would be fatal to their supremary, such men as Thaddeus Ste vens and Charles Sumper set themselves to work to prevent the accomplishment of what the people most desired. To accomplish their purpose they have adwo, of the co-ordinate branches of the vanced from one usurpation to another, and have added crime to crime. We need not repent the titles of the unconstitutional acts of a revolutionary Congress, by which the Southern States have been kept out of the Union and under the iron heel of a military despotism, with the understanding that they shall never be relieved therefrom until the men of our own proud race willingly yoke of negro rule. With startling inmidity the revolution has progressed unchecked, notil we find two-thirds of the Give him a call.

> the United States. have easil that are closely allied in this country, and we believe it. If we did not we should utterly despair of the Republic. We are sure that the people of all the great Northern States will always be found ready to repudiate any political organisation which may commit one title of the outrages that have been perpetrated by the Republican party under

Senators of the United States ready to

the lead of the revolutionary fanatics who control it. A large proportion of the rank and file of that organization are honest and conscientious. They have refused to entrust the ballot to the negro in their own States, because they believe that to themselves and in their proper place government of white men. Does any in the Union, they would have contribe one suppose that those Republicans who so lately helped to defeat negro suffrage annum. All that the Couthern States in Ohio, Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, where the number of blacks is insignificant, will vote at the coming Presidential election to commit ten Southern States to the complete control of negroes who are more ignorant and degraded than the same class are force upon men of their own race, to whom they are allied by the ties of friendship and kindred blood, a degradation which they would resist with all the powers which God and nature have given them? We think not. Wa have a higher estimate of the moral sentiment of the people of the North: We know how strong among them is the feeling that calls for fair play. We are confident that a sense of justice and a conviction of duty will compale thousands of henest Republicans in every Northern titate to vote against the candidate of Grant or any one else. In the conring election the people will be influenced high and sacred moral duty, and with a full estimate of the exaited privileges of American citisens, they will rebuke the correction and the dangerous bourpations of the reck less revolutionists wh are now hypower. - Lancaster Intelligencer.

THE railroad liability bill lately, passed by the Legislature and signed by the and Notions, ever opened in Gettysburg, Governor, provides that the compensation to be allowed to passengers or their heirs for personal injuries sustained on railroads shad not exceed \$3,000, and for less of life not to exceed \$5,000.

HENRY WILSON has written a letter saying that he never saw Grant take a drink; The Sultan of Turkey and the Tyeolog of Japan might add their testimony to that of Senator Wilson, in the same behalf.

Kocal Department.

TOWN, COUNTY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. Services .- There will be preaching of

the second Sabbath of May, (10th) at the Marsh Creek Presbyterian Ohuron, 10 o'clock, A. M., by Rev. S. H. Me-Lown, of Princeton, N. J. Call Accepted .- Rev. M. J. Alleman

of Hanover, has accepted the call to the Court The application for the incorporation Personal. Rev. J. A. Kunkelman,

ate instor of the First Latheran Church n Chamberelting, has been elected suc essor to Rev. Dr. Krotel, as pastor of St Mark's Church, Philadelphia,

Rev. Samuel Spreecher, Jr., pastor of he Lutheran Church in Carlisle, has acepted a call from a congregation in Al bany, N. Y. Sold .- Dr. Wm. C. Stem, of Cashtown

sais sold to R. P. Kittinger 2 acres and 10 perches, for \$110 cash. Prolific.-John Miller, of Mountjoy ownship, has a Ewe which about four weeks ago gave high to four lambs, all of

which are living and doing well. She nurses three of them, the fourth being supplied with ordinary milk. Denial.-The Star (and the Junior cer tainly is posted) denies the story set affoat y felegraph that the trustees meditate the sale of the Seminary buildings "for a new Watering Place." It says despatch was ever sent from Gettysburg.

and nothing is known of it here." Railroad Election .- An election is to e held in the City of Frederick, on the 4th of May, (Monday next,) to determine whether or not the corporation will sub-scribe to the Capital Stock of the Fredrick and Pennsylvania Line Railroad. The whole enterprise may depend upon he result of this election.

Telegraph Extension.-The Western nion Telegraph Company have recenty extended their lines, increasing the acilities for transmitting messages The new arrangement places the offic n this place (of which Mr. H. D. Scott s the courteous and obliging operator) direct communication with Washing ton, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and other leading points.

Painful Accident .- Mr. Thomas Mc county, met with a painful accident on Saturday last, while engaged in felling tree in his woods. As the tree fell a broken limb struck him on the right shoulder, breaking it in a shocking man ier. Mr. McKinney suffered intensely for several days, but we are glad to learn he is now doing better by skillful medi cal attention .- Hanover Citizen.

Wild Cat Shot .- About three weeks ago Jesse Metz, of Hamiltonban township, shot a wild cat, which weighed 241 pounds and measured 4 feet 9 inches in ength. He and his brother were ento whom they had so long been united gaged in making fence, when their atention was attracted by the baying of the hounds, and upon going to look the matter up found the wild cat had taken refuge in a large pine tree. Mr. Metz procured a gun and brought the anima lown at the first fire.--Star.

History of the War .- An Official His ory of the War, by Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, is now in press by the National Publishing Company, 28 South Seventh treet, Philadelphia. This work is said to be one of peculiar interest, the author naving enjoyed every opportunity to acmire official knowledge of all the facts connected with the rise, progress and fall of the Confederacy. Agents will find this a profitable book to canvass for. see advertisement in another column.

Where to Buy .- Our merchants visiting Baltimore for the purchase of goods, will find Harry C. Wivill, formerly of Abbottstown, with Russells & Cowan, dealers in Hosiery, Gloves, Trimmings place their necks beneath the galling and Notions, 252 West Baltimore street. Harry is clever and accommodating, and will do the best he can for his customers

A New Game Law. -The last Legisla deliberate and wilful perjury, in order to depose the lawfully elected President of mence on the twentieth day of October in each year." The fine for shoot- Congre ing game out of season has been made died, and other hundreds of twenty-five instead of five dollars. Sportainen will govern themselves accor

dingly.

The Mortgage But.—The bill exempting from local taxation judgments and harbor papers and harbor papers denied entrance into the Capitol of the United States. But such is the fact.

But such is the fact.
Under ordinary circumstances, the retunds of the Capitol is free to all people. At the meeting of the Thirty ninth Congress, when the negro drivers of the sate made after the passage of this act, are exempt from all taxation except State taxes, and that from and after the 1st of December no taxes of any description except State taxes, shall be assessed or collected on mortgages, judgments, recognizances and articles of agreement for the sale of real estate, whether made before or after the passage of this act; Provided, That this shall not apply to mortgages given by corporations.

before or after the passage of this a Provided, That this shall not apply mortgages given by corporations. in the North? Will they deliberately fally benefited, and the citizens would

county, (being a son of Michael Trostle, of Mountjoy township.) He has tested a number of Machines and regards Ball's WORLD'S REAPER the best combined

machine he has ever seen. 14 Go to Soper & McCartney's Jewelry Store, on York street, if you want any thing in their line. American and by principle. They will go to the polls | Swiss Gold and Sliver Watches also on impressed with the idea that voting is a hand. If you don't wish to purchase yourself, go and examine the stock anyhow, that you may inform your friends where to purchase at rememble prices.

> No Mistake. - Francis Countrigham has nat received from the city one of the largest and best selected assortments of Ready-made Clothing for Spring and cannot much longer curse the land. Summer use, including Fancy Articles all of which he is offering at very low prices. If you want bargains, call at the old stand on Baltimore street, opposite Star and Sentinel" office, formerly F B. Picking's.

Capt. Norris has just returned from the city with the largest stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, and Shoes, ever offered to the citizens of Adams county. Give him a call and be convinced. It

Horses Bought and Sold, by Samuel Herbit at his Stables in year of Keystone gard him as having does personted by published remains the control of the Chicago published criminals that and finding then control of the chicago personnel in the t

Court. - The case of Elizabeth Kunkel

D. S. Peffer was ignored, on the ground Washington correspondent writes: of the defendant's in-anity. A number of other bills of less importance were also ignored, and several settled by leave of

of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Congregation in Littlestown, was approved, and the Charter ordered to be recorded. Application was made for the incorporation of the German Reformed Church

(Flohr's) in Franklin township, and the 29th of May fixed for the granting of the same. Application was also made for the in-

corporation of a Building Association in Bendersville, which lies over until August term. Railroad Funds .- J. C. Neely, Esq., Auditor, presented to Court his report of

the audit of the sixth account of R. Mc-Curdy, Sequestrator of the Gettysburg Railroad. The holders of the Hopkins and other hypothicated bonds appeared by counsel, and asked that the report be referred back to the Auditor-they claiming a full share of the funds with the regular bondholders. The request was granted, and the Auditor has fixed the 15th instant, at his office, in Gettysburg, as the time and place for the hearing of all parties concerned .-Both sides will no doubt be represented by counsel, as the amount involved is quite large.

To Builders.-Col. C. H. Buehler has just received a very large assortment of LYMBER suitable for Building purposes, including Boards, Plank, Flooring, Siding, Laths, Pickets, Shingles, &c Also Posts, hewed and sawed, with prime Fencing Boards, White Pine and Hemlock. Builders will do well to give him a call, as his stock is not only large, but his arrangements are such that he can sell at the very lowest cash rates.

Also constantly on hand, Blacksmith, Lime-burners' and Stove Coal, with an extensive assortment of Cooking Stoyes, of the best make, Hollow-Ware, 'Pin-Ware, Japan-Ware, &c., which House-keepers will do well to examine. Kinney, of Conowago township, Adams | Wareroom on Carlisle street, opposite the depot.

> Farmers in want of Reapers and Mowers, and Agricultural Implements generally, will do well to read the adverlisement in to-day's paper of Wm. Wi- chine over all others. ble, who offers some first class machines, which should be in possession of every Farmer.

for sale during the season, by Wm. Wi-

Be Wise To-day. - Tis madness to neg-Be Wise To-day.—The shadness to neg-lect a cough or cold, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has frequently cured this much dreaded dis-ease, for the primary diseases of the throat, lungs and chest, it always cures where other remedies fail.

If any of our readers are prematurely gray, or are troubled with falling of the hair, dandruff or itching of the scalp, they have only to use Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia, and their trouble will soon be over. The preparation is not only a restorer of gray hair, but one of the most elegant hair dressings we have ever seen. It also by softening and invigorating the hair, prevents premature baldness and in many cases restores hair to ness and in many cases restores bair thaild heads. [April 17. Im

A Household Word.—The best, the only reliable, the cheapest. Try it. Mrs. S. A. Allen's Improved (new style) Hair Restorer or Dressing, (in one bottle. My wife and children prefer it. Every Druggist sells it. Price One Dollar. Im

CONGRESS INSULTS THE FLAG.

The National Intelligencer, commenting upon the recent appearance of Sergeant Bates at Washington, carrying the stars and stripes, shys:

stars and stripes, says:

When General Dix issued the celebrated order—"If any man attempts to haul
down the American flag, shoot him
on the spot?"—it was not contemplated
that the same flag might become a subject of contunely by the Congress of the
United States. It was not supposed
that the flag under which a million of
Union soldiers constituents of these mence on the twentieth day of October Union soldiers, constituents of these and end on the twentieth day of Decemhave lost limbs or incurred grievous wounds, it was not supposed that under such circumstances, this flag, borne by a Union soldier, would have been by

before or after the passage of this act; Provided, That this shall not apply to mortgages given by corporations.

EVERY man who plants a shade tree in Worcester, Massachusetts, is paid a dollar by the municipality.—Exchange.

This is not a bad idea. If every man who refuses to plant a shade tree, in Chambersburg, in front of his premises, were fined a dollar, every year, for this neglect, the tewn would be very materially benefited, and the citizens would enjoy the luxary of the shade in the hot season.—Repository.

"Here too!"

Read R.—Read the certificate of Rev.
Jacob D. Trostle, of Linganore, Md., at tached to the advertisement of Mr. Wu.
Wible, in to-day's paper. Mr. Trostle is a practical farmer, wall known in Adams.

Wible, in to-day's paper. Mr. Trostic is a practical farmer, well known in Adams chief of the Capitol police, who profess counts. (being a son of Michael Trostic, ed to be acting under orders from the Senate. It is remarkable that while Sergeant Bates and his flug, and the white me with him, were thus estopped from entering even the retunds of the Capitol, more than a hundred negroes, who had followed the procession, were allowed to enter the sacred preclusts

Such is Radical regard for the flag of our country. Had Sergeant Bates been a negro, the capitol doors would have ping Stifle, Overheating, Sore Throat, Naff in the been thrown wide open to him; but as Foot, &c.

All who own or employ horses, are amared that he was a white man, they were closed against him. There is food for much reflection in the facts given by the Intelligencer, and we call the attention of the general public, and especially of white soldiers, to them. Surely Radicalism

EDWARD JONES, a negro, convicted. In Frederick county, Md., last fall, for committing a rape on a Miss Cline, near that city, will be excuted on Friday, the 5th of June next. For the first time the Democracy of

Fieldsboro', New Jersey, elected their whole ticket on Tuesday by an overwhelming majority.

THE second trial of John H. Surrett is to begin on the 12th of May. It is un-

derstood that Judge Black will be one of the counsel for the defence.

THE New York Herald charges the facility and Deserve Harbon with an early fanhood, which create in throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the left throw the Government and inaugurate a Deserve Harbon for the Countries of the Countries of

THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE.-The Elizabeth Herring, for stander, (on New York Herald, which is anti-Pen trial as we elesed last week's report,) was diston, expresses the belief that that decided by a verdict for plaintiff for one cents damages and five cents can be cents damages and five cents costs. Each first hallot in the New York Convenparty, we take it, will have to pag her own tion. He has received the endorsemen of nearly avery Western State, and that The oill of the Commonwealth vs. Dr. section will have unit to be

> "Pendleton's prospects for the Demo "Pendleton's prospects for the Demoalso cratic nomination are improving. I
> e of think it extremely probable that Governor English will be the nominee of
> the Convention for Vice President. He
> wants it—he is wealthy and able to conout titute to the expenses of a campaign, if
> necessary, and his personal popularity
> has been seen recently in his election as
> Governor of Counce/feut. His record is
> unexceptionable for patriotlam."
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> INMY York and the Englant States

In New York and the Eastern States Gen. Hancock is the favorite, and several leading journals, including World and Boston Post, are enlisted in his support. The World copies extracts from several Southern papers urging the General's nomination, and saying he will be entirely acceptable to that sec tion.

THE Democrats have carried New Or leans-Mayor, six State Senators and a majority of the City Council.

A RADICAL print says "impeachment ill cost \$100,000." As the extra police for the occasion have already cost \$17. 000, that statement falls widely short of the mark.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EXHIBITION UNIVERSELLE, PARIS, 1867. THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE COMPANY

ELIAS HOWE. Ja

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AMERICAN SEWING MACRINGS. er Imperial Decree, published in the "Moniteu Palversel " (Official Journal of the French Em pire,) Tuesday, 2d July, 1967, in these words:

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Agents for Adams county.

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Agent for Gettvshurg, Pa. at through the Post Offlee, can have the Pulls sent, tecolidentially, OfMay 1, 1889, ty

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Cun have their hair restored to its natural coor, and if it has fallen out, create a new growth,

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It is the best hair dressing in the world, making lifeless, stiff, brashy hair, healthy, soft, and

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April 3. 1m Among the many restoratives which nature has supplied to relieve the afflictions of humanity, there is no more favorite one for a certain ty, there is no more favorite one for a certain class of discuses than the "medicinal gum" of the Wild Cherry Tree; but however valuable it WEDNFSDAY, the 20th of MAY, ISS, at 10 october, A. M., WM MCCLEAN, Andler. is, its power to heal, to soothe, to relieve and to cure, is anhanced ten fold by scientific and juditous combination with other ingredients, in themselves of equal worth. This happy ming

ing exists to a remarkable degree in Br. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. chose value in curing Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Cropp. Asthma. Pulmonary

STRONG TENTIMONY.

From BENJAMIN WHEELER, Esq., Depot Master at South Royalston, Mass. "In the spring of 18611 was morkseverely afflic-ted with a hard, dry cough, with its mutal recomilt of the afflicted."

Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & SON, 18 Tre
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eers, Syphilis, Sait Rheum, &c., &c., is DR, AN
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Stop the Robber! Do you ask what robber? Why Father Time of course, who is stealing the color from million of heads of hair. Alas! HE CAN'T BE STOPPED.

HE GANT BE STOPPED.

What then? His ravages can be repaired
IN LESS THAN TEN MINUTES.
It is soon done, No trouble; no danger of injuring the fisses. Increased that the fisses that the first that the first that the first that the first part of the with all but the first part of the wind that the first part of the firs April S. Ima

THE UNION PACIFIC

Railroad Company

offer a limited amount of their FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS AT PAR, PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN GOLD.

The Great Pacific Hallran I, ne, extending 1721 miles from Omains, on the Missouri River, to the kide-waters of the Pacific Ocean, is being built by two powerus Companies—The Union Pacific, between the Companies of Companies o ral Pacific of California, oeginning to, building East, until the two roa Both Companies have prosecuted the work with great vigor, the Union Pacific having al-

THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS. and the Central over Trenty Millions, upon their respective parts of the undertaking THE UNION PACIFIC HAVE COMPLETED 520 MILES—have from and other materials for two hundred miles more upon the ground, and one hundred additional miles are ready for the track. They will have a much larger force employed this year than ever before, and it is expected that between 800 AND 900 MILES

800 AND 900 MILES will be in operation during 1888. There seems to be no reasonable doubt that the distance between. be no reasonable doubt that the distance between.

Omaha and Sacramento will be traversed by in 1870,
THE GOVERNMENT GRANTS 12,800 secretal

THE GOVERNMENT GRANTS 12,000 accessor land, and its Bonds to the average amount of 282,000 per mile, to aid in the consistration of the line, and authorizes the issue of the First Mortgage Bonds now offered for saile, to the same and no more. The Government takes a second lien, and gives to the First Mortgage Bondholders a prior lien for security, to which a large paid up capital is added. The Bonds cannot be issued except as such section of twenty miles is acceptable by Government commission, so that they always represent a real property.

It is universally admitted that on the completion of the Union Pacific Railroad, its through business will make it one of the most profitable in the world—but its seage of lead business is already several times the interest on its bonds; so that, if not another mile were built, they would be a secure in costment.

a secure investment.

THE NET EARNINGS for eight months of

last year on an average of 3% miles are officially reported at \$1,000,136, while the interest on all the Bonds it could issue on that length of road for that time, reduced to currency, was only The amount hald by the Government for the

The amount paid by the Government for the transportation of troops, munifions, stores indicate mails has been, and doubtless will continue to be, much more than the interest on, the United States Second Mortgage Bonds. If it is not, the charter provides that after the road is completed, and until said bonds and interest are paid, and least five per cent, of the net earnings of the road shall be applied to such payment.

The Union Pacific Bonds are for \$1,000 each, and have compons aftended. They have thirty The Union Pacific Bonds are for \$1,000 each, and have compons attached. They have thirty years to tun, and bear annual interest, payable on the first days of January and July at the tompany's tiffee in the city of New York, at the rate of xix per cent, in gold. The principalism payable in gold at maturity. At the pieces rate of gold, these bonds pay an annual income on their cost of

on their cost of NEARLY NINE PER CENT., And it is believed that they will soon be at

and a is believed that they will soon be at a Premium.

The Company have but a very limited suppy of their Bonds termining on hand, but any sub-scriptions accepted to a preater amount than can-be filled from Bonds now in the Company's pos-session, will be supplied from the Now Bondsto-be issued on that portion of the read completed in the Spring, in the order in which they are received.

received.

The company reserve the right to advance the price of their bonds to a rate above par at any time, and will not fill any orders or receive any subscriptions on which the money has not been detailed. actually paid at the Company's office time of such advance. time of such advance.

Parties subscribing will remit the par value of the bonds and the accrued interest in currency and the account meaning from the

at the rate of six per cent, per annual, from the date on which the last coupon was paid.

Subscriptions will be received in OFFTYS.

BURG, by GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK, and in New North Coupons of the Comments of the Coupons of the Wallst, and by the Company 's advertised Agests throughout the United Sintes. Remittances should be made in drafts or other funds par in New York, and the bonds will be sent free charge by return express. Parties subscribing through local agents, will look to them for their

ufe delivery. - A. PAMPHILET AND MAP for less has just been nation than is possible in an advertisement, respecting the Progress of the Work, Resources of he Country traversed by the Bond, the Meanwhich will be sent free on application at the ompany's Offices or to any of the advertise

JOHN J. CISCO, Treasumer, New York, April 21, 1909. 3m

Notice to Creditors.

THE undersigned has field his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Aliams county, to be discharged ander the insolvent laws of this Commonwealth, and the Court has appointed TUESDAY, the 5th day of MAY linet, at 2 octock, P. M., for learning of said petition, at which time all persons interested are requested to attent in said Court. DANIEL PMALL.

Auditor's Notice.

Auditor appoints

Auditor's Report.

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In Common Pleas of Alams co., Ph., April Term, 1888.

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The matter of the Report of the Auditor application of the Audit April 24, 1508. tn

A N. ELECTION for Prephent and six Direct tons to manage the affairs of the littlestown failured Company during the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, in Littlestown, on MONDAY, the fift siny of MAY mexication the hours of two and four o'cheek, P. M. and day. WM. MesilERRY, Secretary i Littlestown, April 17, 188, te

Littlestown Railroad Election.

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AMEL BETTLEP'S ESTATE—Letters of administration with the will amoved on the coate of famility letters and the coate of famility letters of residing in the same towned in such actual coate of all persons indebted to said struct so nake inmicriate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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April 10, 1864, 60.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's notices.

I EWIS GANTEN ENTATE—Listers of adminListration, with the will annexed, on the
estate of Lewis Gantz, into of the Borough of
Gettysburg, Adams country deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing
in the same prace; he hereby gives notice
to all persons indubent to said estate to smake
notinest the seame flo opresently flags, propelly authenticated for settlement.

EDWARD MENCHEY,
Administrator with the will annexed.

April 21, 1868. 8t

NOTICE.

MOTIOP.

THE account of Jereniah Sheely, Assignee of I Lewis Snyder and Wife, of Huntington township, Adams county, in trust for creditors, 4c, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleason Adams county, in trust for Adams county and will self-less cause be shown to the contrary.

April 24, 1988. 418 Errors of Youth. A gentleman who soffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the creates youthful indecretion, will for the sake the suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making the subsplictions for making the subspliction for making the subspliction for the sufference of the subspliction for th

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least stateon Rev. EDWARD A. W.HAON No. 165 South Booond Street Sept. 28, 1887. San Williamsburgh, New Y