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THE GREAT TRIAL

Knowing the profound interest felt in the great trial now in progress at Washington, we devote considerable space to a condensed but intelligent abstract of the evidence put in from day to day. The Managers on the part of the House closed their case on Saturday. when the counsel for the President asked for three days time to prepare and arrange the evidence for the defence, which was granted, the Senate adjourning over to Thursday. The testimony for the defence, as intimated by Mr. EVARTS, will be largely documentary and no unreasonable delay is anticipated. The trial will probably be concluded and judgment rendered within two weeks.-There is of course much speculation as to the result, but the general impression is that the prosecution have so overwhelmly sustained the charges that conviction must follow. A marked feature of the trial has been the solid vote cast by the Democratic Senators on every quired is still excessive—at least one half question raised, REVERDY JOHNSON awith the Republicans on a legal question. thus showing a partizan determination to secure acquittal if possible-while Re- tive of the majority of the Senate in inuestions of evidence. It is understood that Mr. CURTIS will open for the defence on Thursday, and will be followed, in the closing argument, by Messrs. EVARTS and STANBERY, while Gov. BOUTWELL and Judge BINGHAM will make the closing speeches for the prose-

The quiet and dignified solemnity with which this great trial of the Chief Ex- E. PARSONS, Provisional Governor of ecutive of the Republic is being conduct- Alabama under Johnson in 1865, was ed, presents a new lesson in Repub- sworn before the Judiciary Committee of licanism to the nations of Europe. Prior the House of Representatives; and testo the Rebellion, when COBDEN, BRIGHT | tifled respecting his relations to Reconand other reformers, pointed to the struction. United States as evidence of the capacity After stating that he understood JOHN of men for self-government, the invaria- son was opposed to the Fourteenth ble reply of the champions of Aristocracy Amendment, but that JOHNSON had was-"All well enough in fair weather; never directly told him so, these quesbut let storms and trouble came, and the tions were asked; craft will go to pieces—its ligaments are Q. Has he (Johnson) ever, at any time, but ropes of sand." Well, the long pre-dicted storm did come in 1861. For five long years it raged with fearful intensity, in the shape of an organized, armed Rehellion such as the world never before witnessed. Monurchists shouted for joy, while the Republicans of Europe looked iton or rejection?

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power, and the idea of our Government tradict it. It has however, transpired putting down this one was deemed pro In the trial of Josesow that a telegraphic posterous. Poor. old Mr. BUCHANAN, correspondence between PARSONS and with JERRY BLACK and the Copperheads JOHNSON took place on this very subject, right of the General Government to try sons' testimony was given, on which octo put it down. Not so, however, thought the stout-

hearted, loyal millions, who, at the call of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, rallied to the defence of the flag and the maintenance of fered, directly, to prevent the Southern the Union. For five long years the War sacrifice, this wicked rebellion MUST AND | when these telegrams passed : SHALL BE PUT DOWN. It was a sublime resolve-sublimer still the patient, steady, persistent heroism with which the resolve was prosecuted, until glorious victory rowned our arms.

Europe stood amazed, as day by day he progress of the War confounded all rophesies and put to defiance all preonceived theories of nationalities. The voking of immense armies as though by magic—the invention of enginery of War never before dreamed of—the million of soldiers, trained in camp, to sent across the ocean to Monarchical Europe. Then came the assassination of tive power to his constitutional success-

And now, in the arraignment and trial, without undue popular excitement, and a manifest determination on all sides to abide the verdict that may be rendered -we present still another lesson in the tutions, over which Europe may ponder ings will end. We answer, in the breaking up of Monarchical systems and the

"FREE RAILROAD BILL."

We alluded several times to the peculiar treatment this bill received some weeks ago, in the Senate, and to the curious fact that the yeas and nays in the Senate had been kept out of all the newspapers.-The explanation of these suspicious facts organization of new railroad companies, but that two sections had been inserted inside will contain local news of Adams | which authorized an indefinite increase of the stock of old companies now exist ing and allowed them to engage in "any and every branch of business.'

It thus appeared that the bill contain-Advertisements, &c. No family should ed provisions which would practically defeat new organizations, and gave special nopolies, while purporting to apply only to the encouragement of new railroads. The Governor's veto "trapped" the In order to place the Star and Sentinel sharp men who had engineered this

family and voter in Adams and the sur- On the 31st of March the House passed rounding counties, we will furnish it to a new Free Railroad bill, not as liberal as the one first passed by that body, but more liberal than the one passed by the Senate and not open to the objections found by the Governor to the vetoed bill This was done unanimously.

In the Senate, April 1, the Committee on Railroads reported the House bill without amendment; but, in Committee of the whole, on motion of Mr. LANDON the of the white paper upon which the Star | House bill was struck out, and the vetoed bill inserted, excluding the sixth and in favor of the re-election of Senator tenth sections.

The Senate bill requires that before a Company be can chartered, \$10,000 per mile of its stock must be subscribed which excessive amount is intended to work a prohibition of new enterprizes.-Mr. WHITE moved to reduce the amount required from \$10,000 per mile to \$6,000; which was lost-yeas 11, nays 20 as fol-

YEAS-Messrs, Browne (Lawrence), Brown (Mercer), Coleman, Connell, Cowles, Errett Lowry, Taylor, Wallace, White and Graham Nats—Messrs. Beek, Brown (Northampton), Burnett, Davis, Fisher, Glatz, Jackson, Landen, Linderman, McCandless, McConaughy, McIntire, Nagle, Randall, Ricgway Searight, Shoemaker, Shugart, Stutzman and

A motion to make the limit \$8,000 was lost, by the same vote. A motion to give the Company two

years, instead of one, to commence building the road, was also lost. Next day the majority in the Senate, apparently ashamed of their illiberal action, reconsidered the bill, and amended it so as to require subscription of stock to the amount of \$9,000 per mile, and to give two years for beginning the work. These amendments are of importance in proving the original bill unreasonable; but they do not sufficiently liberalize the measure. The subscription remore than should be asked. In communitics of average wealth, no railroad enterprize can be undertaken under these publican Senators frequently divide on serting them. That body appears much more disposed to enlarge the powers of monopolies, than to encourage the formation of rival organizations. Unfortunately, they were in position to compel the House to accept what they choose to pass or get nothing.

STRONG SWEARING.

On the 8th of February, 1867, LEWIS

ment?

A. I cannot recollect that he has.

Q. Do you know of anything done by President Johnson in reference to its ratifica-

generally, thought so too, and denied the and only twenty two does before PAR- EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES casion he did not recollect anything about | EVIDENCE FOR PROSECUTION CLOSES

The correspondence in full is as fullows: and it shows how Jourson inter-States from accepting the terms indicated raged, with but a single purpose on the by Congress. Alabama had rejected the of Impeachment, resumed the trial of Presipart of the loyal men of the North—that Amendment and was on the point of redent Johnson, Chief Justice Chase presiding. come what may, whatever be the cost or considering the vote and adopting it Mr. Wilson filed further documentay evidence,

"MONTGOMERY, January 17, 1867. His Execliency Andrew Johnson, Prest. 'Legislature in session. Efforts made to Report from Washington says it is probable in enabling act will pass. We do not know what to believe. Lewis C. Parsons. "Exchange Hotel."

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH, EXECUTIVE MANSION,
Washington D. C., Jan. 17, 1867.) Hon. L. C. Parsons, Montgomery, Ala: "What possible good can be obtained by prompt removal of idolized Chieftains who failed in turn to meet the expectations of the nation—the quiet return of of the whole country will sustain any set of individuals in the attempt to change the whole character of our Government by enabthe peaceful pursuits of life—such were ling acts in this way. I believe on the conthel essons which Republican America trary, that they will eventually uphold all who have patriotism and courage to stand by the Constitution, and who place their confi dence in the people. There should be no falthe idol of the Republic-its honored tering on the part of those who are honest in ordinate departments of the Government in accordance with its original design.

Andrew Johnson."

> This correspondence took place after the elections of 1866, when this 14th examination of the witnesses was conducted Amendment was overwhelmingly ap- by Mr. Butler on the part of the Managers .proved and Johnson's policy largely 1epudiated, and is useful as illustrating ury Department, was examined as to the form the obstinacy of the President and the of commissions issued before and since the faithfulness of Mr. PARSONS.

letter, explaining the cause of his quarrel with the administration, and his refusal to act as Gounsel for the President on the Impeachment trial. It is very severe on Secretary SEWARD, whom he charges with tergiversation and falsegood in the matter of the claim to Alta Vela, a small guano island near St. Domingo, in which Judge BLACK's clients are interested. He faults the President for not overruling SEWARD.

Hon. George W. Ashburn, a promiwill occur to every one who has read nev Unionist, was atrociously murdered Gov. Geary's veto message of the bill at his residence in Columbus, Georgia, which was sent to the House on the 30th on the evening of the 30th ult, by a parof March. He vetoed it on the ground that ty of disguised Rebels of the secret order Mr. Stanton's order to proceed to the disits provisions applied not merely to the of "Kuklux Klan," a new Rebel organ- charge of his duties as Addutant General. ization in the South, the members of knife against all Union men.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

INCREASED REPUBLICAN MAJORITY Rhode Island follows in the wake of creased majority for Congress and Imlast was gallantly fought out by the Re- officer. Chief Justice Chase stated his posiincreased majority over that of last year, made a special effort in the hope of en-4.194. The returns from the entire State, except one town, give him now 4,309-a gain of 115, which will be slightly increased. The State Legislature will stand:

Senate, 27 Republicans and 5 Copperheads; House, 62 Republicans and 8 Conperheads. The Assembly will be largely SPRAGUE.

ARKANSAS. REPUBLICAN TRIUMPH!

only in the ratification of the Constitu- the judgment of the Senate, unless some tion, but the entire Republican State member of the Senate shall ask that a formal ticket is elected by over 3,000 majority.- | vote be taken thereon, in which case it shall The new Legislature organized on Satur- be submitted to the Senate for a decision, or day, and by this time has probably pass- he may at his option in the first instance subed the Constitutional Amendment. The mit any such question to a vote of the memnext work in the reconstruction of the bers of the Senate." The Senate by this ac-State will be the election of United States Senators and an application to Congress overrule the presiding officer's decisions. for re-admission into the Union. CONNECTICUT.

A REPUBLICAN LEGISLATURE.

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The election in Connecticut on Monday last resulted in the re-election of day last resulted in the re-election of Gov. Exclush (Democrat) by a elightly increased majority. Returns from all but nine towns give English 41,486, Jewell 40,183. Last year the vote stood, but nine towns give English 47,565, Hawley 46,578.—

Neither party poll their full strength. English was a War Democrat, wealthy and popular, and to drew his support many who will never vote for a distinctive Copperhead. The Republicans made is sum and to drew his support the Copperhead. The Republicans made is sum and efforts were being made to reconsider the vote rejecting the Constitutional Amendment. The President replies the nave caused a summons to be issued to Gen. Rousseau, who is now in Alaska, and Gen. Steedman, who is at New Orleans.

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THE new Constitution in Michigan, with a clause extending the right of suffrage to colored citizens, was submitted to a vote of the people on Monday. The vote was light, the returns indicating a rejection of the Constitution. An artiticle in favor of a probibitory liquor law

THE English Ministry were badly defeated in the British House of Commons on Friday night, and Disraeli's Premiership is likely to be brief as well as inglorious. A division occurred on Lord Stanley's motion to postpone the consideration of Mr. Gladstone's resolutions upon the Irish question until the next Parliament, and in the extraordinay large vote of six hundred members the Ministry was defeated by a majority of sixty. Mr. Gladstone's resolutions were then carried by a majority of fifty-six. A meeting of the Cabinct was held on Saturday, at which the Ministers resolved to resign if the Liberals retained their large majority when Parliament reassembled after the Easter recess.

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ADJOURNMENT UNTIL THURSDAY.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31. At noon the U. S. Senate, sitting as a Court consisting of the resolution of the Senate. passed last winter, non-concurring in the suspension of Mr. Stanton; the message of the resident of the 21st of February, announcing the removal of Mr. Stanton, and also the resolution of the Senate of the same date, declaring that he had no power to make such emoval. He then offered a copy of the commission of Mr. Stanton, issued in January, 1862, duly authenticated, accompanying it with the statement that this was the only commission under which Mr. Stanton claimed to hold the office of Secretary of War.

EXAMINATION OF WITNESSES.

The first witness called was Major Wm. G McDonald, Chief Clerk of the Senate, who proved the serving of a copy of the Senate solution, denying the right to remove Mr. Stanton, on the President. Mr. Jones, also an employee of the Senate, testified to serving a copy of the same resolution on Gen. Thomas. The statement that he found the General at eleven o'clock at night, at a masked ball, himself masked, and that he recognized him by his shoulder straps, caused a titter to run through the crowded galleries. The Mr. Crecy, appointment clerk in the Treaspassage of the Civil Tenure act. His evilence was to the effect that the words "during JUDGE BLACK has published a lengthy | the pleasure of the President" had been stricken out of commissions, and the words "until his successor is duly appointed and confirmed" inserted, and that this change was made four days after the passage of the Civil . Tenure act. Mr. Butler stated the object of this evidence to be to show that the President had ecognized the authority of the act. The Hon. Burt Van Horn and Hon. J.

loorehead, both members of the House, who were at the War Department on the 22d of February when Gen. Thomas made his demand for possession, testified to the conversation that then took place, to Thomas' reiterated assertion that he was Secretary of War ad interim and would insist upon having possession of the papers, records and mails of the Department, and to his refusal to obey All went on harmoniously until Hon, Walplaced upon the stand, and, in answer to an inquiry, General Butler was proceeding to state what the prosecution expected to prove

objection. The presiding officer was proceed- the President unless the General Command- documentary evidence to offer, which is not ing to decide upon the objection, when Sena-New Hampshire, and declares by an inpeachment. The battle on Wednesday made by the Senate, and not by the presiding letter of the President to General Grant ac- of time if they were allowed to get things in publicans. Governor BURNSIDE has an tion to be that it was the duty of the Chief Justice to decide questions of evidence in the which reference is made to the letters of mem- journed until Thursday next. and every county in the State shows a first instance, and that an appeal could be bers of the Cabinet sustaining his (John-Republican majority. The Copperheads made to the Senate. Messrs. Bingham, son's) statements. Mr. Stanbery objected Butler and Boutwell for the Managers on the that the letter could not be put in as evicouraging their friends in Connecticut part of the House, all dissented from the posiwith a hurrah over great gains, but fail- tion assumed by the presiding officer, claim- red to by the letter, and thus made a part of ed. Last year Burnside's majority was ing that under the Constitution he was in the the same. The objection, on being referred present case but a ministerial officer-to preside, preserve order, etc. On the conclusion of the discussion Senator Wilson moved that the Senators retire for consideration of the question, and the vote being taken resulted

in a tie-25 to 25-and the Chief Justice giving his casting vote in the affirmative, the notion was carried. This is the first instance during the trial where the presiding officer. has voted. After an absence of three hours. the Senate returned, and the Chief Justice reported that it had been agreed to allow him o "rule all questions of evidence and inci-The election in Arkansas resulted not | dental questions, which ruling shall stand as tion reserves to itself the right at all times to On the announcement of the result the Senate adjourned until noon to-morrow. It is

understood that the counsel of the President have caused a summons to be issued to Gen.

brought up the question of the right of the

vote of yeas 24, nays 27, reiterated its for mer decision. The question as to the admissibility of the testimony of Mr. Burleigh in regard to a conversation held with Gen. Department, was taken up. Though the admissibility of this evidence was decided on the preceding day by the Chief Justice, and in the East Room of the White House, in rethe Senate affirmed his right to make that de- sponse to the presentation of the resolutions denly, of apoplexy, on the 28th ult -- Wm. cision, the whole subject was reopened and of the Philadelphia Convention by Mr. Revargued at length. The Senate by a vote of erdy Johnson, and to the speech made at died in bed, of heart disease, on the night of yeas 39, nays 11—every Republican Senator Cleveland, whilst "swinging around the cirpresent voting aye, and every Democrat nay cle." In regard to the 18th of August speech good health.—The wife of Mr. Aaron Gibbs. was voted on separately and probably The evident anxiety of the President's coun. White House by the reporters, that it then mitted sucide by hanging herself on the 23d sel—they going so far in the argument as to passed through the hands of Col. Moore, the ult. practically disayow General Thomas acts-to President's Private Secretary, for revision,

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to support his authority as Secretary of War. certain evidence was again overrailed by the General Thomas also gave to him subsequent- Senate. ly, as his reason for not using force, that he had been arrested by the Marshal of the District on Mr. Stanton's complaint. Mr. Samuel Wilkeson gave very important testimony to the effect that General Thomas had avowed to him his intention to use force, that it was his duty to obey the President's order, and that he would call upon General Grant for military aid in placing him in possession of the War Department. The last witness examined was a Delaware Democrat, named Georg W. Karsener. He had met General l'homas at one of the President's levees and told him that he "must stand firm." that Delaware was watching him, and Delaware expected it of him. General Thomas avowed that he was standing firm, that Delaware would not be disappointed in him, and that he would shortly "kick that fellow (Stanton)

THURSDAY, APRIL 2. The day was devoted to the receiving of estimony, in which good progress was made, Stanbery had Mr. Karsener recalled, and ing were irresistibly excited. When that subjected him to a rigid cross-examination to portion was read where Mr. Johnson says, elicit sympathy with Stanton, but failed .- "If I am a Judas, who is my Christ? Is it to what passed betwen Thomas and Stanton, to creep over the face of the latter. The reat the War Department, corroborating the porters who reported Andrew Johnson's evidence of Messrs. Burleigh and Van Horn speeches while on the "swing round the cirdetermination to use force, if necessary, to made recent transcripts of the speeches from get possession of the Department. Gen. Emory, Commander of the Depart- agree with the reports first published.

ment of Washington, gave importance testimony, repeating the conversation with the ment, testified as to the changes made in Com-President on the 22d of Febuary, when the missions issued after the passage of the Civil President sent for him to come to the White | Tenure Bill, the words "during the pleasure House-in which interview the President in- of the President" having been stricken out and quired into the number and disposition of the "subject to the conditions prescribed by law" troops about Washington, the changes that having been inserted in their place. A list had been made, &c. He also detailed the was submitted of all the removals of heads of conversation with the President, in which Departments made by the President during the latter asserted the duty of officers of the the session of the Senate, since the formation Army to obey the orders of the President of the Government, and also of all the apwithout reference to the law requiring that pointments of heads of Departments at any they should be transmitted through Gen. time made by the President, with the advice Grant. A large mass of documentary evi- and consent of the Senate, and while the Sendence was introduced, including General Em- ate was in session. ory's commission, the order assigning him to luty, and the corresspondence between Grant | ary evidence, Gen. Butler announced the case and Johnson, the latter embracing the origi- closed on behalf of the prosecution. nal letter of General Grant requesting the President to put in writing the verbal order which he had given him to disregard the or- days for the defence to prepare their testiders of Edwin M. Stanton as Secretary of mony, he rather astonished his auditors by which are sworn to wage war to the ter A. Burleigh, delegate from Dacotah, was War until he knew they were President's or- stating that the defence would have but little ders. On this letter is endorsed by the Pres- oral testimony to offer. This looks as if the ident as follows: "General Grant is instruct- President's idea of causing all possible delay per Imperial Decree, published in the "Moniteur Univered not to obey any orders is ued from the has been abandoned. Mr. Curtis, however, sel" (Official Journal of the French Empire.) Toesday, by the witness, when Mr. Stanbery raised an War Department purporting to be issented by said that they will have a large amount of 2d July, 1867, in these words:

dence unless it included the inclosures referto the Senate by the presiding officer, was

over-ruled by a vote of 20 to 29. Col. Wallace, commanding the garrison of Washington testified to a conversation with date \$147,469,169.54. the President on the 22d of Febuary, in which the latter enquired as to the disposition of the troops under Wallace's command.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, late Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was examined as to the mede in which money is drawn from the stead of Mayor Chapman. Treasury for the use of the War Department. The last witness called, who was on the stand Pa, last Tuesday, by the breaking of a chain when the Court adjourned, was the Superin a platform containing 17 men was precipitaendent of the Washington office of the ted 185 feet to the bottom of the shaft. Elev-Union Telegraph Company, the object being en of the men were killed instantly and three to produce the originals of telegraphic des- fatally injured. patches sent by the President to the Governors of the Southern States for the purpose of was elected Governor of Virginia having exobstructing the execution of the Reconstruction laws. The defence objected, but the eral Henry Wells, of Alexandria, as Gover-Senate sustained the right of the Managers to nor. Gen. Wells was originally from Michintroduce the evidence. Mr. Butler then igan, but has been residing in Virginia for read the despatches. The first was from several years. He served in the Union army Gov. Parsons, dated at Montgomery, January | during the rebellion and was brevetted Brig-17. 1867, stating that the Legislature (Rebel) was in session, and efforts were being made

Chief Justice to vote, but the Senate by a Justice voted in favor of adjournment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3. To-day a number of newspaper reporters were examined in support of the charges made in the tenth article of impeachment, rely, however, in relation to the speech of the took fire and was comsumed with hay, grain -decided that the testimony was admissible. it was testified that it was written out in the of Springgarden township, York county, comkeep out this testimony, and the strong and united vote by which it was admitted, made the triumph of the House Managers marked and effective.

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IMPEACHMENT out when they wanted to go, etc., these induces ing to promptly voted down, the majority determine the progress of the trial on Similary of the proceedings a decision of Child light of subsequent events, to influence them.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4. At noon Chief Justice Chase took the chair, and the Court was opened. The Managers

and the President's counsel were all in their places. Thad. Stevens looking well and seeming to take much interest in the proceedings The proceedings in the Court of Impeachment to-day were devoid of general interest. There was very little of the sparring between the counsel that has relieved the monotony of the routine on previous days. Messrs. Stanbery and Evarts seem to keep well out of the reach of General Butler's sarcasm, and were very quiet to-day. Mesers. Walbridge and Dean, stenographers, who reported President Johnson's famous speech at St. Louis, on the 8th of September, 1866, were examined. It will be remembered that this speech contains some of the most offensive, and at he same time non sensical, rubbish that Mr. Johnson has ever uttered. The testimony of the reporters substantiated the published reports of the speech. Curiously enough, this nterrupted only by the repeated objections of speech contains a prediction that if the Forthe President's counsel to the reception of tieth Congress was constituted as the Thirtyportions of the testimony offered. One of ninth, it would attempt to impeach and rethe most significant points of the day was move him from office. The speech was read the fact that the Chief. Justice, in each in | in full from the St. Louis Democrat, as restance in which ojection was made, submit- ported by Mr. Walbridge. When the speech ted the matter to the Senate for decision with- was read to-day, and its nonsensical utterout himself pronouncing any opinion. Mr. | ances repeated, the risibles of all within hear-

Representative Ferry, of Michigan, testified | Thad. Stevens?" a broad smile could be seen as to Thomas' repeated declarations of his cle" tour, and who preserved their notes, them, which latter have been found to fully Mr. Chew, Chief Clerk of the State Depart.

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THE DEFENCE.

When Mr. Curtis rose and asked for three Mr. Wilson then submitted and read the therefore argued that there would be no loss cusing him of misrepresenting him concer- order before proceeding. The defence was alning an interview between them, and in lowed the three days' time, and the Court ad-

GENERAL NEWS.

Mr. Jourson has signed the bill reducing the taxes on manufactured articles, the bill taking effect from the 1st inst. THE receipts from Internal Revenue on

Saturday were \$658,781,88; for the week \$5,858,704.73; and for the fiscal year to AT a meeting of the stockholders of the

Western Maryland Railroad Company, held in Baltimore on Saturday, a new Board of Directors was chosen, and Mr. Wendell Bollman elected President of the Company, in-Ar the Diamond Coal mine in Scranton,

THE term for which Governor Pierpoint pired, General Schofield has appointed Gen-

adier General. THREE, thousand colored people in Mis-

o'clock, there was a tie vote, and the Chief ward .- P. J. Stackhouse, of Lancaster, hung himself on Sunday last. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Reserves, and lost a leg at the battle of Gettysburg.—The dwelling of Issac Richmond, near Terre Hill,

was destroyed by fire on last Friday. YORK.—The barn of Jacob Senft, in Windsor township, on the night of the 27th ult. and straw; supposed to have been set on fire, -Mrs. Charles Raymond, of York, died sud-Richardson, of McCall's Ferry, aged 51 years, the 25th ult.; he had retired in apparently

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