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THE LATE ELECTIONS.

Anti-Radical Victories The radical platform as understood

We shall see.

majority was 17;178. This year Shars- existence. Republicans, 54, Democrats, 46.

over 40,000.

not as large as last year.

This Senatorial District.

McIntyre of Perry, and Shugert of upon the country by the radicals who Centre, both Democrats, are elected. McIntyre has a majority of between | controlling the party organization optwo and three hundred-Shugert has posed to the Democratic party. but twenty-three majority. The official vote will be published next week. mented President, has resolved to sell

This Representative District.

majority, and Wharton, Republican, is | "the necessities of life are upon me elected by 161 majority. The official and I am scarcely removed from want vote will be published next week. Both and I find myself left to struggle for the successful candidates are citizens myself." This is truly a rending pic

must be'changed.

The old politicians see trouble ahead.

cians must do better or go under.

gotten before that party can expect to With such an amount to start with, gain a permanent foothold.

An Eye-Opener.—The results in the | in want. States, defeating radicalism, should be a hint strong enough to such politi- cent elections show that the people cians as the Journal & American edi-

of millions of dollars. The notes are that they show the people are opposite sued of Government securities.

of Representatives of Tennessee, which has been tried and is found wanting James Summer assistant door keeper, The Radicals might not be pleased over several white competitors.

dence and of the Restoration of the intemperate doings; but such will the city of Mexico, where the greatest | to force their measures on the country enthusiasm prevailed among the peo-

the honest Union men of the Republi- | Senator to take the place of Ben. Wa can party who did not sustain the war | who was to occupy the President against the rebellion that the negro chair as soon as Johnson could be should govern the South and enjoy peached. Some of the Vallandigh equal political privileges with the white school of Democrats already talk men of the North.

borhood now agree that if L. W. Hall the elevation to positions of honor a had been a candidate, he would have trust, Vallandigham and his class been elected by a good majority and loyal men. Vallandighams must tal might have saved the balance of the Senatorial and Representative tickets, Co. and possibly the Supreme Judge.

The great Union element of the country when once aroused is irresistible. It has worked in harmony with | tion" about as well as any other of the Republican party, wishing for the great men of the country and what best, until it has discovered that a says must have an influence. In Was change can make the "situation" no ington on Friday last, in a conver-

Radical rule, before white lawyers will compel moderation on the part of

placed in nomination their candidates interests. for Governor. The Republicans go into the campaign advocating universal suffrage. The same convention in Washington that the election recommended the nomination of Gen.

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truth can read, the handwriting upon are tired of the wrangling at the Capicanes were exhibited at a fair in Illinois

Party Reconstruction

During the war there was a "Union Party." Its platform was "the Union, ting the same in operation, are "outside the whole Union, and nothing but the of the Constitution." They base their Union." The "boys in blue" fought course upon the will of the people. As upon this platform. The war over, the the people have now decided against radical negro influence commenced a reconstruction of the platform of the party and succeeded in disorganizing the party by taking from the platform the Union plank and putting in its place negro political equality. Since by the people, has been badly damaged | then the platform has been going down in every State in which elections have | -down-until public opinion has debeen held this fall. Will the leaders of termined to completely crush it. The the Republican party profit in the fu. | black thing is already a wreck, and by ture by the lessons in the late results. the time the November elections are

wood's majority is about 800, a loss to What next? Will the leaders persist Republicans; 19, Democrats, 14; House, the Union men of the war to the support of the old Democratic organiza-OHIO .- In this State, in the contest | tion ?- or will they open the door to for Governor, the Republicans lost over all loyal men opposed to negro political 40,000 votes. The Republican majority | equality and the Democratic organiza. Constitution striking out the word Democratic party during the war will shall see. "white," the majority against it is have a controlling influence in that party should it again get into power IOWA. This State continues to but we cannot see that any measures give a large Republican majority, but they would propose would be more destructive of the Union, the happiness and prosperity of our people, than the measures which have and may be forced

Mrs. Lincoln, widow of the la etc., on the plea of "urgent necessity." Miller, Democrat, is elected by 250 She states in one of her letters that ture. What has produced this situa-

Neither Congress nor the Presi- tion of Mrs. Lincoln's private affairs is dent can successfully lead. The peo- not definitely known, but it is thought ple have spoken, and the programme that she has been somewhat extrava- Grant stock is par to-day, with an upgant with her husband's and the Gov. | ward tendency. ernment's legacies. She attributes i If the people, irrespective of to the ingratitude of the Republican party, should nominate Gen. Grant for towards the memory of their chief; President by acclamation—what then? but this perhaps is inserted in her letter for mere party effect. Those who party.

The absorbing idea with politi- know her better than the public car cians has been party power. The re- best understand why she is in such sults of the late elections are striking destitute circumstances. If she has hints from the people that the politi- been extravagant she could not expect the purses of her friends to feed her The odious and damaging recoln, on the 14th of June I865, made election of last year: ord made for the Democratic party by oath that he left an estate in money its leaders during the war must be for- and real estate amounting to \$85,000

We do not believe that the son; for the very reason that he h Counterfeit 7.30 government never had an opportunity to put a bonds are in circulation to an amount policy in practice; but we do belie said to be the best counterfeit over is- to the policy of the Radicals of the I publican party, in and out of Congre which has been in practice for t RADICAL-PROGRESSION.—The House years and more. The latter's poli completed its organization on the 8th as for the President's, it has yet to inst, elected a colored man named tried to discover its good or its er contemplate, should the scale be tur On the 15th of September the ed in favor of Johnson, that it w anniversary of the National Indepen- caused by their own headstrong a Republic of Mexico, was celebrated in the result if they persevere in try

The Republicans have lost. Ohio Legislature-making certain Radicalism has been rebuked by election of a Democratic United State electing him. If the Democratic par wants to take a far back seat again. Most everybody in this neigh. that is necessary to put them there

Gen. Grant on the Results.

Gen. Grant understands the "siti tion on the election of last Tuesda White lawyers are now address- he said he was pleased with the resu ing negro juries in North Carolina because it would allay anxiety about conflict of arms and revolution, as have to address negro juries in Pennsylvania? The Ohio election will au- measures that disturbed the public mind, and kept well-disposed citizens in alarm for the stability of the Gov- the conclusion of an editorial in the

In any future campaign the Reknow more when Congressmeets. One onto the Redical journals of this country as aggregated avoirdulation.

The Pacific Railroad is interest to which it is sauce for the goose to send in contributions for her reliefs, and now in publishing notes enclosing is sauce for the gander."

If it is the stand of this country as aggregated avoirdulation of this country as aggregated avoirdulation of this country as aggregated avoirdulation. publican party must cut loose from the thing is certain the Radical journals of this country as aggregated avoirdu-est Union element of the party has parties must understand that peace is as much again as it does now." spoken and those who are not blind to what the people want, and that they Peaches twelve inches in circumfer-

THE ELECTIONS.

cals, and the action of Congress put-

From Forney's Press. negro suffrage, will Congress insist entire disposition of the suffrage question the Northern States? upon foreing it on the Northern States? Three or four of our radical exchanges, received since the elections, con- there would be no such thing as oppotinge to demand the passage by Congress of the free suffrage bill. Where in this country. We are free to admit does the editors of the Journal & American now stand-for or against negro lasting contempt of mankind, if, while suffrage? Will they answer?

over the 'radical platform will be in Ohio were marshalled by such men PENNSYLVANIA-Lastfall Geary's among the things that once had an as Vallandigham and Pendleton, and yet the Republicans did not defeat them. This is strange; but what more the Republican party of over 17,000 in the wrong-persist in pursuing a could the Republican party expect votes. The next Senate will stand: course which must continue to drive when it follows such leaders as Stevens, the overthrow of slavery has rendered Wade, Phillips & Co. It appears, from the vote, that the people of Ohio would sooner have Vallandigham than Wade although the record of each is bad enough, in all conscience. This is signifi- the hitherto chatterlized bondman, will last year was over 43,000-it is now tion and its leaders? We have no doubt cant. Will the Republicans follow Ste- surely be brought to see and acknowle but 3,000. On the amendment of the the same leaders who controlled the vens and Sumner any longer? We edge it. Upon no other basis is a re-

Thaddens Stevens declared that

the reconstruction policy of the Radi-

The radical journals are presenting various reasons to account for their defeat in the late elections. None of ates them, however, have been honest must be viewed rather as an election enough to admit the real cause: Many | cering document, and must be given a Union voters, tired of Radical rule, either voted against the party or intentionally remained away from the polls. have thus far been too successful in That was what was the matter.

The great change in public opin. a large amount of clothing, jewelry, course to suit the demands of the are awakened at last, and are little in-

> for Gen. Butler says the impeach ment project is dead-the late elections have killed it, and he adds, "we have lost our opportunity."

What the results of the late elec-

The Republican radicals have

State Vote in 1866 and 1867.

Snarswe Majoriti 1867
William Majoriti 1867
Clyne Majoriti in 1867
Gear Majoriti in 1861

	With such an amount to start with, Mrs. Lincoln ought not to be already	Counties.	ARY'S lities. 866.	MER'S rities 866.	rities.	wood's rities 367	
١	in want.	Adams		216	<u></u>	392	(
	No We do not believe that the no	Allegheny,	7716	210	6339	552	5
. 1	We do not believe that the re-	Armstrong,	680		331		1
	cent elections show that the people ad-	Beaver,	925	264	538	990	1
	vocate the "policy" of President John-	Bedford, Berks,		6167		339 5795	1
1	son; for the very reason that he has	Blair,	752		523	0,00	ľ
	never had an opportunity to put any	Bradford,	4043	701	3212	400	
	policy in practice; but we do believe	Bucks, Butler,	483	504	277	688	1
,	that they show the people are opposed	Cambria,	100	652		952	i
	to the policy of the Radicals of the Re-	Cameron,	71		58	i	6
Ì	publican party, in and out of Congress,	Carbon,	1	433		435 683	1
	which has been in practice for two	Centre, Chester.	2279	411	1898	088	1
١	years and more. The latter's policy	Clarion,		1037	10011	1193	1
	has been tried and is found wanting;	Clearfield,		1136		1263	Ι,
	as for the President's, it has yet to be	Clinton, Columbia,		583 1618		626 1757	j
١		Crawford,	1745		1383	1,0,	1
	tried to discover its good or its evil.	Cumberland,		546	İ	780	i
	The Radicals might not be pleased to	Dauphin,	1390 1385	.,	1401 1059		1
	contemplate, should the scale be turn-	Delaware, Elk,	1999	540	1000	471	8
١	ed in favor of Johnson, that it was	Erie,	3286		2077		1
٠	caused by their own headstrong and	Fayette,		790	*20	678	
	intemperate doings; but such will be	Forest, Franklin,	24 193		*20	189	١,
J	the result if they persevere in trying	Fulton,	100	280		310	l٠
	to force their measures on the country.	Greene,		1521	ا	1413	
	neo The Danubiana have lest the	Huntingdon, Indiana,	919 2349		751 1741		
	The Republicans have lest the	Jefferson,	103	,		45	
	Ohio Legislature—making certain the	Juniata,		298		297	1
1	election of a Democratic United States	Lancaster, Lawrence,	6000 2 150		5,324 1,547	1	1
٠	Senator to take the place of Ben. Wade	Lobanon,	1498		1,124		Ľ
	who was to occupy the Presidential	Lehigh,		1572		1634	Ľ
١	chair as soon as Johnson could be im-	Luzerne,	ĺ.	3654 577	, 1	2305	
	peached. Some of the Vallandigham	Lycoming, McKean,	163	""	160	753	1
,	school of Democrats already talk of	Mercer,	659	}	521		١
1	electing him. If the Democratic party	Mifflin,	ļ	110	*	201	1
1	wants to take a far back seat again, all	Monroe, Montgomery,		1994 1056		1816 1097	Ľ
	that is necessary to put them there is	Montour,		392		377	Ľ
	the elevation to positions of honor and	Northampton,	'	8011		2952	li
,	trust, Vallandigham and his class of	Northumberld Perry,	86	448	135	446	l
ľ	loyal men. Vallandighams must take	Philadelphia,	5388	1	100	2487	ľ
,	a back seat with Phillips, Stevens &	Pike,		724		679	ļ
,	Co.	Potter, Schuylkill,	726	1721	653	1124	1
		Somerset,	1303	1:27	1215		Ľ
	Gen. Grant on the Results.	Snyder,	486	20-	431		ľ
3	, 	Sullivan, Susquehanna,	1448	325	1276	262	,
•	Gen. Grant understands the "situa-	Tioga,	3163	}	2665]]
1	tion" about as well as any other of the	Union,	713		475		1
•	great men of the country and what he	Venange, Warren,	917 1115		440 672		ľ
	says must have an influence. In Wash-	Washington,	265		105		۱ [
,	ington on Friday last, in a conversa-	Wayne,		526		266	
	tion on the election of last Tuesday,	Westmoreld, Wyoming,		1067 91		1433 117	1
1	he said he was pleased with the result,	York,	[2884		2823	١,
•	because it would allay anxiety about a				00.010		١,
•	conflict of arms and revolution, and	٠. ،	54323 37278		38,316	39,188 38.316	ľ
	compel moderation on the part of ex-		01210	1	1	00.010	Ĺ
i	tremists, who have been threatening		17045		1	872	1
-	measures that disturbed the public	Those marked * are not official.					
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What will the women think of this. us have Plump Women:" This country has no greater want at the present

Opinions of the Republican Press.

"The events yesterday will compe us to take no step backward." "If the Republican party had th loyalist in any State of the Union. I there were no Democratic party now sition to impartial or universal suffrage that the great organization with which we act would deserve defeat and the

insisting upon one alternative for the South, it refused to accept and contend SIGNIFICANT.—The Democratic forces for the same in its own section. From the Phila. Evening Telegraph "Doubtless many conservative Republicans thought that we were going ahead too fast. They have not ve been educated up to the point of accepting in full the great results which sooner or later inevitable. "Those who have not yet realized

the grand truth that the overthrow of slavery involved, as a moral and logicessity, the enfranchisement of construction of the Rebel States poss

"The talk made before the election in which one party accuses the other of repudiation, and the other retali with the cry of agrarianism, wide margin of allowance." From the N. Y. Herald, Independent

"The action of the radical party has not been the creation of a civilization for the negro, but an attempt to turn the white race back to a barbarism which we have been trying to shake ions as expressed at the late elections off, and from which we have been emmeans something. It would be well erging for more than twenty conturies. for the radicals to try to shape their It must be understood that our people clined to march in retreat. The elections of Ohio and Pennsylvania fully demonstrates it. Let it not be supposed, however, that these elections denote a victory for the Democratic

party, whose principles, as shown by he Rebellion, were "rule or ruin." shows, on the contrary, that the Re-What the results of the late electron publican element of the country, tired any note in the metropolis. Their tions have done-killed off several and disgusted with the radical promatter and manner are to be coldly Radical candidates for the Presidency. gramme, have, for the moment, step- and impartially judged as they would be were they actors. ers, and show them that the intelligence of the United States is not willng to accept a rule that cannot stand

the analysis of common sense. There been doing a heavy business this fall is a mighty conservative power quietly which remained on the ground and reading Union voters out of their holding itself in reserve and watching our political fortunes. It is awaiting storm was never before known in these the next Presidential election, and whon the moment comes to strike it will deal a terrible blow; Democrat, We give in the following table the radical, Copperhead, and fanatic will official and estimated majorities in the go down before it. A President totalvarious counties, compared with the ly unfitted to appreciate the demands made upon him will disappear, and a fancy. The Administrator of Mr. Lin. official majorities at the Gubernatorial Congress that has made a party foothall of the nation will also he denosed to give place to the best men of the country-the true conservative ele-

> From the New York Times. "The elections indicate no increased confidence in the Democratic party, but simply a reaction against the extreme

ment of real statesmanship.

upon reconstruction, the present untoadmonished at the "eleventh hour?" dant, and is attracting much atten-It is one of the most threatening dan- tion.

only in the name." WENDELL PHILLIPS. From the Pittsburgh Gazette. proper view of the elections when it says that "they do not denote Domocratic victories, but that the Republican element of the country has stepped aside to rebuke its leaders." So say wo. The masses have grown tired of the inert policy of those who are by circumstances placed in position as the pieneers of the party. They held to the party with a tenacity creditable string of buttons of no use to any one,

consciousness of their shortcomings, the lady exhibiting the finest string of and 'ere many months roll away the buttons. Republicans will be comented togethuation of our Union. Providence has are addressed by her in the followbeen kind, showing the party their weakness before the great battle for beautiful woman in the world. No

Woman Suffrage. - Wade, Beecher, and Representatives, have issued a of this permission short address in favor of Woman Suf- A proposed railway consolidation of

Dispatch says:
"The great objection urged by the opponents of the idea is that it is dehing woman from her proper sphere. As we look at it the law does not demand that a voter shall go to the polls; Both parties in Maryland have ernment and security of our financial New York Gazette, ou the text, "Let it merely gives him the right so to do, us have Plump Women:" This country has no greater want at the present time than that of plump girls and plump to neglect their present duties to minhave put a quietus on the impeachment of the President. Of this we shall know more when Congressments One know more when Congressments One duty of man to vote it cannot be a \$1 and \$5 each for her benefit. One not improper that she should have a send more, but I am a poor preacher voice in making them." voice in making them."

Pen and Scissors,

about forty dollars a bushel.

Six and three quarter millions of acres in Europe are devoted to pota- frightened at the dead cow, threw his Canada sent a cheese to the State

The English champion swimmer has Bridgewater, Connecticut, an enterswum a thousand yards in seventeen prising undertaker exhibited in the minutes; this is said to be the fastest time on record.

dollars a year in gold. The Cranberry crop of Massachusetts is said to be the largest ever rais without the mourners being put to the ed in the State. Price are from \$4 to

The new suspension bridge at Niagra Falls is to be rapidly pushed to mpletion. The towers will be 105 feet high, the span 1,250 feet, and the of the new object of mercantile enter height above the water 175 feet.

than any other State in the Unionof Ohio was valued at \$151,000,000. neatly framed, a divorce from his wife, a letter of dismissal from a church and a recommendation of character.

every well in the place save one is dry. the streams At Monroeville, drinking water sells at the rate of five cents per bucket: a landlord of the hotel is paying that

Zanesville, Ohio, has an infant phenomenon six years old, who sings, plays, recites poetry and prose, with wonderful vigor and precision. Her name is Ella Bowditch, and she is about to begin a "professional tour."

A new feature is about to be in duced in New York journalism. It is to be a critique of all the clergymen of

At the lakes in the northern part of Maine on Monday, the snow fell to the depth of ten inches. At Rumford, Oxregions in the month of September.

They have a way of renovating old figs in New York. The figs are soaked for a time in common whisky, which being absorbed by them caused them to swell and become quite fresh looking. They are then carefully pressed or packed into the neat new boxes and exposed for sale as new figs on the

A German newspaper says: "Two years ago Mr. Christian Segemeyer became father of his fifty eighth child. His first wife gave birth to twentyacts and measures of the Republican en single-born children. Of these fifty party, and convey an admonition which ought to be salutary to political lead-

son and guaranteeing negro suffrage, without equivocation, in its legislation of green. It is much relished by cattle, and is a complete exterminator of ward defeat and others foreshadowed Bermuda, joint, sedge and other grass might have been avoided. Will it be es. In middle Georgia it is very abun. A School for Young Ladies and Gentle

gers of the Republican defeat of yester | A man in Maine has invented a maday that, in the Presidential campaign chine for digging potatoes. It conwhich will open next summer, the sists of a scoop made of boiler iron, standard bearer of that party will be such, from supposed availability, as would range with the earth upon a hopwould render victory in itself a disas. per on which the earth is shaken of

An excursion party is being formed in Helena, Montana, to visit the falls From the Pittsburgh Gazette.
"The New York Herald takes the the whole volume of the river is preproper view of the elections when it cipitated over a precipice sixteen hun-

circumstances placed in position as the pieneers of the party. They held to the party with a tenacity creditable to their patience, and were loth to see but of as great variety and costliness as oct. 9, 1867. ver their connection with it till the last vestige of hope for the accomplisher string at \$1,000. They are carried ment of any vigorous action was gone. in the hand, and the Kentucky State But the party leaders will awake to a Fair Association gives a premium to

The "finest woman in the world" is er in the one common bond which uni being exhibited in a booth on the ted them while battling for the perpet- Champs de Mars. Those who visit her keeps the the Presidency, and let us improve by the lesson vouchasfed the nation." cmpress, with me. You are at liberty to touch me, messiours; you will find that there is no cotton about me." Very few of Tilton, Curtis, and a score of Senators the visitors, however avail themselves

short address in favor of Woman Suffrage. Commenting on this the Eric importance is mentioned in the New York Commercial Advertiser. That journal says the plan is to consolidate the Opponents of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the composite the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the components of the idea is that it is delegated to the idea is the idea is that it is delegated to the idea is the idea is that it is delegated to the idea is the idea in the idea in the idea is the idea is the idea in the idea in the idea in the idea is the idea in t boy, and Pennsylvania Contral rail-roads, with Western connections and the Pacific Railroad, so that by 1870, 1867. three years from the present time, passengers can take the cars at Jersey City, and go through without change to San Francisco. The undertaking is The New York Herald has made the

They have a giant in Missouri who is seven feet and a half inches high.

thing more. I was a slave in Virginia till this war, and Mr. Lincoln made me a free man."

Texas has a "sour lake," whose wafire around a cow that they were at er tastes like lemonade without sugar. tempting to drive, in order to force Oysters are somewhat expensive in her to get up, and the poor animal ondon. They sell there at the rate of died under the torture. A day or two had occasion to pass by the scene of

Fair at Buffalo, weighing 7,000 pounds, and valued at \$15.000

They pay good salaries in Denver, Colorado. An Illinois preacher invited there is to receive three thousand

\$5 per bushel.

prise, "grass sponge," formerly considered useless. The Bahama Islands Ohio is reported to have more sheep and the coast and Florida supply the 5,568,052 out of the 32,695,707 in the market. The sponge is now prepared United States. In 1866 the live stock by machinery for mattresses, etc., at Birmiagham, Connecticut. The demand is far beyond the mechanical An organ-grinder at Norwich, Conn., means of supply, though nature produces it in sufficient abundance. A sailing carriage, designed for cros The English Parliament House Clock

ing the plains, has been made at Sain Louis. Its wheels are ten feet high, it is of such magnitude that the time re- has two upright jib sails, and a sail on quired to wind it up is two hours. The each spoke of the two wheels on one dials are twenty two feet in diameter, and the hour bell weighs fifteen tons.

acts on the forward wheels. The body acts on the forward, wheels. The body The Sandusky Register says the is shaped like a boat, and hung low, drouth is so excessive at Republic that and will be used as a boat in crossin A remarkable discovery is reported.

in Italy, by which two persons may converse by telegraph, recognizing even the sound of each other's voice. There was something here some years ago, between New York and Boston, but it was given up on account of the New York operator's breath smelling so bad of gin.

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. RIDGES TO BUILD.
>
> The Commissioners of Huntingion County will receive proposals up to 2 o'clock, on the 31st of vectober, 1867, to build a bridge across flaystown Branch, in Hepewell township, near the late residence of Daniel Monntain, deceased. To be an arch bridge 234 feet long and covered

The Athens, (Tenn.,) Republican says

after this occurrence one of these men

ider, breaking his arm and seriously

At the recent agricultural fair a

hall a hearse, coffins, gravestones, &c.,

one sample coffin being placed in the hearse. But this funeral spectacle

was outdone by a coffin at a stationery

stand outside, containing a wax corpse

and ingeniously arranged with a mir-

ror under the lid, so that the remains

trouble fof looking inside. Certainly

Vessels are already leaving New

York and Boston regularly for cargoes

an extraordinary undertaking.

injuring bim otherwise.

covered

ALSO.—At the same time and place, proposals will b
received to build a canal truss bridge, across Shy Beaver
Creek, near. Orbison's Mill., Plan and specifications for
both to be seen at the Commissioners Office. By order of the Commissioners.
HENRY MILLER, Clerk Oct. 16, '67-tf. RIAL LIST, NOVEMBER TERM, 1867. FIRST WEEK.

W. W. & D. S. Entrekin f u vs Michael Stone. vs John B. Weiver, vs John W. rott. vs H. & B. T. K. R. Co. vs David Blair, vs Wm. Owen's wife. SECOND WEEK. The Cain, of Penna, ex rel vs Harriet Miller.
P. M. Lytle vs John W. Mattern vs Thomas Turjey ws Thomas Turjey ws John McElwee.

Wm. M. Weigley rothonotary's Office. Oct. 14, 1867. UDITOR'S NOTICE

party, and convey an admonition which ought to be salutary to political leaders."

I being daughters, and the man has never been sick, and enjoys good health, as do his children."

Had Congress met its responsibities promptly and in a straightforward manner by long ago removing Johnson and guaranteeing negro suffrage, without equivocation, in its legislation of green. It is much reliable by eat
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A new grass is springing up in the Southern States. It appears to be a dwarf clover, is very thick set, covering the man has never been sick, and enjoys good health, as do his children."

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