American Wolnuteer. UARLISLE, PA., Thursday Morning, Jan. 34, 1867.

A DARK DAY FOR PENNSYLVANIA. Tuesday, January 15, 1867, was a dark Tuesday, January 13, 1807, with a data day for Pennsylvania—a day that will be long remembered by honestand well-be long remembered by honestand well-country event were add it seems strange be long remembered by honest and went disposed men residing at the State Cap-disposed men residing at the State Cap-that the organ and the state of the organ and the state of the state ital. On that day the Radical-disunionists held their political carnival. All classes and conditions of men belonging to "the party" were there by thousands | to it. The Herald says: from all sections of the State. The fat contractor, who had made his million during the war, was there, looking happy as a lord, and as "loyal" as ever .--The "leaders" or, as Forney calls them, the "earnest and progressive men of the age," were all there ; the scruff of Philadelphia and Pittsburg-the men who receive their pay and their whiskey from the corruption fund of the bly to investigate the charges of corrup-Loyal League-were there; pugilists and shoulder-hitters were there; pickpockets were there; and last and least. the political preachers-those prowling cats whose whiskers are still white with they would ask for a committee of invesstolen government cream-they were there, too. All were there to partici- Forney called Cameron, headed them pate in the buzzard feast that was to off beautifully. Before his enemies come off. It was a gathering of carrionhirds over the bleeding character of theSenate, and Stumbaugh in the House, Pennsylvania, The programme for the grand occasion was under three heads, | both were instructed to vote for Curtin,) as follows :

Act first,-Geary, the great burly nobody, after riding up and down the who had been bribed by Cameron! "A principal streets, followed by detach- thief to eatch a thief." The Speakers ments of military, a few firemen, and a of the Senate and House were Cameron motly crew of office-seekers, proceeded to the Capitol, where he was sworn in eron committee, not to investigate Camas Governor of Pennsylvania. He de- cron's villainies, but to whitewash and livered an Inaugural Address-to be cover them up! Was not that "cute?" found on our first page-which is about Lowry, the meek Senator from Erie, the longest and weakest production that was ever delivered on a similar occasion. and Stumbaugh of Franklin, was chair-It is the silly vapor of a silly mind, put | man of the House Committee, and eveinto readable shape by Ben Brewster, | ry man on the committee was a Camerthe new Attorney-General It is "radical" in sentiment, of course, for New Lowry and Stumbaugh especially, it England demands this much of every was universally believed, received the man clothed with official power. It is | lion's share of the corruption money ! not necessary that we should comment These beauties made a mock reportat length on this disgraceful address.-It is the production of John W. Geary, a man with the largest body and smallest mind that ever occupied the Execu- the charges of corruption, and found tive chair of this State. That is all that nothing. Of course ! It was not probis necessary to say of it. The "Inauguration ceremonies," we learn, cost the State some ten or fifteen thousand dol- and themselves. And this is what our lars. By reference to the Auditor Gen- neighbor of the Herald points to and eral's Report for 1811, we see that honest old Frank Shunk's Inauguration bribery could be found." In conclusion cost two hundred dollars. Such is the we call attention to the following redifference between Democraticand Radmarks of our townsman, Lemuel Todd, ical ideas of expense.

Esq., made at a little meeting at Har-Act second .-- The two Houses of the risburg, of the opponents of Cameron. oought-up State Legislature assembled | This meeting was held a few hours beat 21 o'clock, to elect a United States fore the assembling of the Republican Senator. A vote was taken with the caucus that placed the old Winnebago following result: Senate-Cameron 19; in nomination. Quite a number of Cowan 10. House-Cameron 62; Cowan speeches were delivered. From Mr. 87-81 to 47. The great infamy was Todd's remarks we take the following consummated, and Simon Cameron, the extract. Mr. T. said :

"I have no hesitancy in saying that the elec-tion of Simon Cameron would be the WORST CALAMITY that could befail the State, It would be a DISHONOR, not only to the State, but to every member of the Republican party.— Better, ten thousand times, that no election should be made than that Cameron should DIS-GRACE us." "great corruptionist." the man who according to Republican authority, "neyer occupied a public position that was not obtained by bribery and the use of money," (a rather severe reflection on

Who tells the truth about Cameron the "martyr,") was declared elected Senator for six years from the 4th of the Herald or Mr. Todd? Perhaps we March next! Hetakes the place of that | can account for this discrepancy of views, pure patriot, that man of giant intellect, however, by stating that Gov. Geary Edgar Cowan. "Oh what a fall was | was and is a Cameron man, and that he there, my countrymen!" That he cor- has the office of Superintendent of Pubrupted the members who supported lie Printing to bestow on some one .him, that he bought his election for a Who knows but that that office may be stipulated sum, is as universally be- tendered to a good Cameron man of this lieved, and is just as sure as that a just | county ?

THE HERALD ENDORSES OLD WIN-The Carlisle Herald of last week inorms its readers of the election of the great corruptionist," Simon Cameron, and makes a quasi-argument in his favor. When we consider that in this county the Republicans were almost a speak in his anise or attempt to remove from his name the odium that attaches aper he thus discourses:

to it. 'The Heraid says: "During the exciting canvess much was an by the enemies of Gen. Cameron, of bribery and corruption, and being a wore freely male th money had been used to control the votes members. It is no new thing in Pennsylvan to hear talk of a similar character made again a successful man on the merest rumor, by hisd feated competitors, and the fact that a joint co mittee of both houses of the Legislature, appoin ed for the purpose, have reported that no dence of corruption or bribery could be found i them, should forever silence this charge." That "joint committee of both houses of the Legislature," appointed ostensition which had been made against Cam-Senator. eron, was a rich affair-a most cunning dodge of the old Winnebago chief. The enemies of Cameron had threatened that tigation, but the "old corruptionist," as knew what they were about, Lowry in tations to become his partisan. Since the organization of the Republican party, I have labored and sacrificed for its suc-(both Cameron men, notwithstanding moved for the appointment of a joint committee to ferret out the members

cess to the fullest extent of my humble ability and means, and its honors and emoluments I have freely accorded to others. It has had the highest and holi-est mission ever committed to any politiest mission ever committed to any politi-cal body of men, and I have steadily looked above the strife for individual advance men, and they appointed a solid Camment to the banner that told the sad story of my country's woes and appealed to pa-triotism to rescue the New World from man's crowning inhumanity to man. I therefore turn from this success of un-mingled wrong in sorrow—not for the no-ble men who have fallen wounded in the circle of their friends, but for the fate I fear it must irrevocably decree for the Re-publican organization. How it is to sur-vive such a wanton share/here of its proudnent to the banner that told the sad story was chairman of the Senate Committee, vive such a wanton slaughter of its proudvive such a watton singifier of its produ-est attributes, I have not the faith to com-prehend. It may hurl the polluting par-asites from its throne and thus maintain its ascendency to the full frution of its great work, but it mustenter future strugon tool, and under strong suspicion. gles with its colors stained and its integ-rity questioned. I go from its gaping wounds, inflicted by unworthy ambition and unbridled venality to do battle for its which had been cut and dry before they ever met together as a committee-in vital principles as before, but not for its What principles as before, but not for its betrayers, or those who would follow in their footseps. While the timid, the time-serving and the unprincipled will eringe that thrift may follow fawning, let it be known of me that I was not of the victors in this blotted triumph, and which they said they had investigated able that Lowry and Stumbaugh would report against their paltron, Cameron, er, I shall dare to be just, alike to the faithful and to the faithless, for Freesays that "no evidence of corruption or dom's cause.

At the same time, Colonel McClure pays his respects to Governor Geary in this wise:

That General (feary threw his whole personal and official power in favor of the election of Cameron, bartering his offices as Cameron directed, can no longer be cealed and his administration start with this stain stamped upon it. Gove nor Geary may soon learn how easy it is to wreck an administration, but he will prove himself a wise man if he demon-strates how it can be rescued and restored confidence of the peeple who cre nted it.

BEFORE HIS ELECTION.

to the Senate, the Pittsburg Commercial

Pennsylvania-thus spoke of him : Pennsylvan'a—titus spoke of him: The letter for Thaddens Stevens—published in the *Commercial* yesterday—in every line of which he traffestibility and boldness of the man are in-fused—and the able article we copy to day from the Philadelphila *Press*, are prominent indications of the public sontiment touching the corrupt and demornilizing arts which in former times have been princised to send Simon Cameron to the united States Senate, and which, with still greater unscruppilousness, have been renewed in the present envass.

SIMON AS AN ORATOR. M'CLURE ON CAMERON The friends of the "Winnebago Chief." Must of the Radical editors who opfeeling_elated at his election to the U osed the election of Cameron, and 8. Senate, complimented him with moke of him as " the most corrupt man

serenade, at one of the hotels in Harris n America," have "caved in" since his election. Some are quiet; others are atburg, immediately after his election.-Simon, thereupon, "spoke a piece," which "out-Herods Herod" in its radiempting to bolster up his infamous life and character ! But Col. M'Clure, the veteran editor of the Frânklin Reposicalism. He also speaks of President ory, don't belong to that class of politi- Johnson as a "bad man," and says that cians. He was at Harrisburg when he "joined the Democratic party long Pennsylvania was disgraced by the elec-We very much fear that the ago." tion of Cameron, and in a letter to his President's slumbers will be disturbed of nights by these bold assertions of the valiant General, who, unlike his protege,

All efforts to avert the blistering dis-nonor of the election of Simon Cameron to the first legislative tribunal of the na-ion, have proved utterly futile. The the doughty "hero of Lookout Mountain," never "set squadrons in the field." to the first registrative troumant of the first tion, have proved utterly fullle. The people believed that they had precluded the posibility of such a result, for in no single Senatorial or Representative dis-trict in the State does a majority of the Republicans desire his election. On the contrary process, transitions of the but has confined his exploits to determined onslaughts on the cruel Winne hagoes and the "Scotch Ale, Herring," &c., of the saintly Cummings. As a history of the times, and that this recontrary, nineteen-twentieths of the faithful men who have by noble, patriolic markable rhetorical effort may be added efforts given victory to our cause, are ear-nestly, imlacably opposed to him, and de-mand the election of a tried and trusted to the literary productions of the day, we give it in extenso below:

Your greating is very kind and cordial, and I thank you for it. I thank God in spite of the slanders my enemies have heaped on me for twenty years, my fel-low citizens, who have seen my life from day to day, have always stood by my side and helped to repei them. This last strug-gle of my political life has ended in vic-tory. statesman to the responsible position o To me this result brings no personal disappointment, and calls for no personal resentment. Of Mr. Cameron, I have no reason for personal complaint. That I believe him unfitted, alike in integrity and in capacity, for high official trust, is shown by twenty years of earnest resis-tance to his boundless political proten-sions. If I had sought prefermentor profit, I would have accepted the repeated invi-tations to become big spritten. Since the I desire this as an answer to vindicate

my honesky to my children and my friends. I now propose to put these slanders behind me, and to forget alike the liars who concected them and the the hirs who concourse them and the fact that good men in some cases, by the repetition of them, were induced to be-lieve and repeat them. Of eighty-two Republican members of the Legislature, my friends assure me that sixty-three of ny friends assure me that sixty-three of them preferred me to any other candidate; and would have voted for me rather than have witnessed my defeat. The charac-ter of my supporters is as gratifying to me as their numbers. Any one who knows anything of our politics, who will read the list of those

who voted for me will find names as pure and honorable as that of the purest Chris-tian moralist among my rivals, and quite as unlikely to descend to any corrupt pro-posal. Just there I leave the whole matter, putting all party feuds, and animosi-ties and projudices together under my feet, and go forward to the honorable duties to which my native State has called me for the third time.

which my neuroe state has cancer into for the third time. Six years ago I thought that slavery was the strength of the Rebellion, and ought to be destroyed without delay. I wished also to arm all black men who would volunteer. Of course, I thought that clothing a black man in the Ameri-can uniform, clothed him also with the rights of an American citizen; and I am always sorry to see a black soldier, and then reflect that even Pennsylvania de-nies him the ballot, the only weapon whereby he can protect himself. I hope to live to see the word "white" stricken from our own Constitution, and the spirit of caste based upon color utterly destroyof caste based upon color utterly destroy-

"The South, however, is more controlled by social influence than by political prin-ciple. If you are wise and firm you may possibly educate the rising generation in-to large buy, but there is no method of A. K. M. o loyalty; but there is no method of

to loyalty; but there is no method of i statesmanship which will make this gene-ration of the South loyal to the Union and the flag. The poison of thirty years cannot be eradicated by the subserviency of the President, or by the statutes of Congress, Let us look the truth in the face. The Southern territory is disloyal. The loyal men of to-day must guard their children arainst another treasonable rehildren against another treasonable reellion The Constitutional Amendment and

Two days before Cameron's election -the leading Radie I organ of Western

tion vass, hing is certain, if simon Cameron is elec-the Senate by the present Legislature.

THE LARGEST PURSE MUST WIN," THAD, STEVENS,

The Sunday Mercury thus truthfully peaks of the nomination of Simon Can eron for U. S. Senator: "Simon Cameron has triumphed. He-has, in a Republican caucus, carried the election for the Senatorship over all his competitors. There will, of course, be a howl of indignation, in his own party, over his success. But wherefore? Is he not as virtuous, as honest, as patriotic, as "lovel" as dither Forney. Curitin, or Sta-

"logal" as either Forney, Curtin, or Ste-vens? If he has not as much brains as the others, is he not, on that very account, the least dangerous man of the five? Bet-ter have, in times like these, an incapa-ble fool in the National Senate, than such ble fool in the National Senate, than such an arch fiend of revolution as Stevens.--In a choice of evils, Caméron is the least. But how did he win in the contest?--Forney and Stevens both say that money decided the controversy. They allege, in plain words, that the Republican mem-bers of the Legislature sold the high of-fice of the Senatorship for gold. They ought to know, and no doubt do know, the truth of what they assert; and though they are "dirty birds that foul their own most," their charge of corruption in this matter is against their own party, and must, hereafter, recoil upon it with crush-ing effect.

ing effect. But what assurance have the people that Mr. Cameron was more corrupt in this struggle for office than either of his o Col. Harry White, that "it is prover bial that the largest purse is sure to win," and after declaring, in the same letter, that "his purse is too meagre to contest the election with Cameron," he went to Harrisburg and engaged, personally, in the very fight which he had averred must

the very fight which he had average must be won by "the largest purse," What hi-ference, but one can be drawn from such confessions? We are not only satisfied that Cameron's superior command of "greenbacks" carried him through in "greenbacks" carried him through in the canvass, but it would not surprise us to learn that he bought'the whole party opposed to him in the election—Forney, Stovens, Curtin and all. There never was in this country a more venal and purchasable set of men than the leaders of the "Republican" faction. They have not only sold out their own constituents, over and over again, in our elections and legislation, but they are even now sacri-ficing the union of the States and the peace, honor and prosperity of the nation.

ficing the union of the States and the peace, honor and prosperity of the nation, for the sake of power and its spoils. How long a deceived and abused people will suffer such wrong, remains to be seen... The "Republican" press will, no doubt, utter a sham lament over the disgrace of their party in the election of Mr. Camer-on; but we predict that time, and what Stevens calls "lilegitimate arguments," will speedily bring them round to gentle acquiescence in, if not positive commen-dation of the result."

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etter from Gen. Beanregard--Ife Defir His Position.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10, 1867.—W. H. C. King, Esq., editor of the New Orleans Times —Dear Sir: In your paper this morn-ing you publish an article from the New York Heratid, containing some remarks relative to a speech I am rported to have made at Canton, Miss., to the Congres-sional excursionists lately in that eity. The Heratid is in error, for I made no speech at Canton or elsewhere to those excursionists, but conversed with them freely and openly told them the South had fought the North so desperately. because it was defending what it conceived, to be

lought the North so desperately because it was defending what it conceived to be its constitutional rights; that having ap-pealed, however, to the abitration of arms, it yielded to the decision which was given against it; that I believed that the peo-ple of the South were now willing to ac-cept the Constitution as made by the war and understood by the Supreme Court of the United States. the United States. I said, also, in my opinion, the questions

bellion. The Constitutional Amendment and impartial suffrage will help to do this, but universal amnesty will help to undoit. Of Andrew Johnson I said long ago that he was a traitor to his party, and an enemy to his country, and a bad man. He has done many bad things, but nothing worse than offering the offices of the country to those few unprincipled men who agreed to desert and destroy the great Republicant organization for his partonage. He join-ted the Democratic party long ago. He has a right to give them the offices, but he has no right to dispose of them at auc-tion to weak-kneed Republicans. The pauper labor of Europe is again competing with our labor, and our manu-factories languish for want of protection against it. Pennsylvania needs no assur-ance of my devotion to her interests in this regard, which is the interest of the whole country. I will continue to labor in season and out of seasen to protect our manufacturers from ruin, and their work-men from being thrown out of employ-in ment or their wages reduced to the starva-tion point, for I hold that the true wel-fare of any nation depends on the true welfare of its laboring class. Genthemen-I trust that this is my last political struggle. I have nothing more to deserve, and I hope that we will all forget the bitterness, the unjustifiable bit-terness, I think, of the late contest. For my part, I will try to act as a representa-tive of all the Radical Republicans of of secession and slavery were forever set-tled; and, so far as I was concerned, un-der no circumstances, would I counte-nance any effort to revive them; that we nance any effort to revive them; that we must now direct our energies and our vi-tality, to repairing the damages of the war, and restoring to our homes some of the comforts and that prosperity which they formerly enjoyed. In answer to ques-tion of some of the excursionists, if I thought the South would accept the con-stitutional amendament, I replied, that es-chewing politics, and attending strictly to the private business and duties of my position. I had little onportunity, except

to the private business and duties of my position, I had little opportunity, except through newspapers, to ascertain public sentiment on the subject; but, if they de-sired to know my individual opinion, I would say the South would not or should not accept the amendment, even if pre-sented as a finality, for its interests and manhood forbade it; that we feel we are now at the mercy of the North, but that the South would never do anything which its honor could not approve to protect its

naties to protect us. Therefore, at the fail of the Confederacy, instead of going to a foreign country to swear allegiance to its government, I pre-

HARD ON GEARY .- The New York Er

press, noticing the prize fight which came

"The Pennsylvanians, doubtless, will

Ashly, member of Congress for Nevada

wards said that she would shoot her when

ever she met her. It is alleged that the

off in York county on inauguration day,

says:

uch is the outline of the plan now proposed. In Butler in Court. buch is the prime to a buch to whole the second the meantime the functions of the strictest se-croop that demning evidence has been discover-ed against the President. The object of this is to prepare the public mind for the startling revolu-tionary movements by which they intend to Dr. Butler, allas the hero of the Dutch Jap Canal, and the dog war at Norfolk, is playing a new role in the court. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says:

normality in a fractive and Judiciary Departments of the Government, that they may the nore easily carry out their plans of a minority Another batch of suits for the recovery Another back of shifts by target of damages were instituted against Gen. Butler, in the Supreme Court Chambers this morning. The plaintiffs are in some cases of New Orleans, and in others, oth-But let these men boware ! The cup of their inputtees is almost full to the brim. It is well for hom to know now, and for all future time, that hem to know now, and for all future time, the Andrew Johnson is not a man to be trifled with zens of Virginia, and all claiming to be and have been loyal men. The most serious of these complaints or The most serious of these complaints or suits is based upon the allegation that General Butler had, by virtue of his pow-er in New Orleans, compelled a Mr. Honi-well to traisfer the steamer Carlotta, worth \$60,000, to himself personally for \$40,000, in a currency worth but \$22,500; had through his agent sent this vessel on a private venture for his own advantage, which it was insinuated was to supply the rebels with quinine, &c., and then through this agent had chartered it to the Government for 350 per day, though the original owner was willing to charter it to them at \$50 per day, and had ultimate-iy "ran her under," near the end of the war, and obtained for her \$40,000. It was argued, therefore, that in no sense could it The Evening Star, the President's organ, of Fr. ay last, contains the following very significa day last, contains the following very significant announcement. Speaking of the Administra-tion, it says: "If nocessary-its strong and from Aand will be invoked to stay the course and prevent the consummation of Radical treason." The great oath of the President, to protect and defond the Consti-tution, will not be forgotten, and the people who sustain him with their five hundred thou-send unal rite of voiting nonulation. Morth and and majority of voting population, North and onth, will not forget him. Events have already brought the Government to the very verge of another revolution. If the Radical majority in Congress pursues its treasonable course much longer, the Government, in order to sustain itself, will have to arm its supporters. At the call of the President all his friends North and South, and the Arny and Navy, will report. In such a control the A' ny and Navy, will report. In such a contest the ta-sue cannot be doubled. Congressmon may be val-iant fighters on the floor of Congress, but when argued, therefore, that in no sense could it be said that this had been done under thority from the President or Congress they come to lead their cohorts into the field. Doctor General Butler has sued "Brick will be another thing. Real armies and the gree oldiers of the Republic will be found fightin

with stealing spoons.

JOHNSON WILL SERVE OUT HIS CONSTITUTIONAL TERM OF OFFICE." Let the President strike! He cannot do so a moment too soon. If the rebol lenders of the South had been arrested when they FIRE AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- On Fri day morning last about 8 o'clock, the conservatory attached to the President's vere preaching treason and disunion, and with Mansion at Washington, took fire from drawing from the councils of the nation, th the bursting of a flue. The flames swept great civil war might have been prevented. Let Andrew Johnson learn a lesson from the Admin-istration of James Buchanan. Let him crush treason and disunion in the bud i and a million through the buildings, destroying at least one third of the valuable plants they contained, many of them of foreign origin treason and distantion in the bud i and a million loyal hearts and attong right arms will rally around him, to fight under the old fing of the country. The fight must come some day. The Radical royolution must be mat by force of arms as all other regulations in the history of the world and of the rarest species, which cannot be replaced at any cost. The buildings were damaged to the extent of about \$20,-000, and the furniture in the White House as an object projections in the history of the work have been mat. Let the President but be true to the great oath he has taken, to protect and defon the Constitution and the people will be true to him. Aye, let the President strike, and strike a was considerably injured by smoke.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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A man in the interior of California tely received the following note from his vife in San Francisco : "Dearsir-It may be proper, and perhaps my duty, to inform you that about two months ago I

of Senator Edgar Cowan as Minister to Austria in place of J. Lathrop Motley, who has asked to by relieved. It is due to Senator Cowan to say that he did not solicit the position and did not know or his appointment until his name was sent t the Senate. It is doubtful if his other engage cceeded in getting my divorce from you, and also that I have sinced married again. You may continue your monthly remitments permit him to accept. This appointme tance as I may need them for your three has given the Radicals a spiendid opportunity of showing their contemptible littleness. It has been an invariable rule, when the name of a Son hildren.'

tor or one who has been a Senator comes up fo SAD OCCURRENCE .- Mr. George Wise, onfirmation, to pass upon it at onco; but in this of Washington, Pa., a few days ago acciase, as an insult to Senator Cowan, his an ment was referred to the Committee on Foreign relations; and as a further insult the Radion lentally shot and mortally wounded his child, and his wife severely. Mr. Wise nembers of the lower House from Pennsylvania was shooting, hogs and exploded a cap have signed a remonstrance against his confir and while resting his rifle upon his arm to cap it, the gun was discharged, the ball On last Sunday the Chaplain of the Hous preached a sormon in which he declared that i was right to be Radical, because Christ was assing through the head of the infant and dging in the breast of his wife, while Radical in the broadest sense: and he furth holding it th her arms. The child died Redical in the broadest sense: and he further said that if under existing laws power was not given to punish traitors, the laws must be over-turned, and such laws passed and such mon placed in power as would meet the domands of the time. Isn't he a nice specimen to call him-self a minister of the Gospel. in a few minutes, but the wife is expec ted to recover. The grief of the husband and father is unutterable

General Spinner, Treasurer of the United States, while endeavoring to secure a little girl from injury by the presure of the crowdat the President's reception, had his wallet taken from his pocket containing between seventy and eight grief as all the other Radical innovations hav lollars. A pair of gold sleeve-buttons and a variety of papers, &c., of value to him, vere also taken from his pocket.

to erect a moument over the grave of the late Chief Justice Taney. The members of the Bar of the District and of Maryland, have been called with the New Year there has bee n for contributions, and they have responde with their characteristic promptitude and liber-ality. I have no doubt a monument will be erected which will be a fitting tribute to one of the greatest jurists the country has produced. started in Philadelphia, a new Agricultu al paper called "The Farm and Fireside." It is interesting, both in typographical appearance and the amount of reading matter it contains, as any of its kind. If is published by S. S. Foss, P. O. Box, 893

-There have been 1600 divorces in Massac 12 A young gallant, who resides in the etts during the last six years. city of Harrisburg, fell and broke his nose -The brick tannery of Henry Bayler, at York a., was destroyed by fire last Friday evening. a few days since, while chasing some young adies on the ice. -The " Presidential mansion" of Jefferson Da vis, in Richmond, is offered for sale at \$40,000.

107 An old lady died recently, in Car-

-New Haven has twenty-three inhabits whose ages range between 83 and 100 years. bon County, leaving 15 children, 85 grand -The Prussian government has patented a su children, 70 great grand children, and 3

-In a recent case in Indiana a ju isn'ily remared, in summing up u Gentlemen of the jury, in this ca on both sides are unintelligible, th path sides are unintelligible, th oth sides are incredible, and the plair defendant are both such bad character me it is indifferent which way you giv lict;" 2.6 8337.1142

dict." -- A popular lecturer, with great propriet why young indices persist in induiging in screams and German moons, under they of singing, whon so many beautint h abound in the English languaget Hor in the most nonlar and certainly the are the most popular and certilinly derstood of all music.

POLITICAL.

-A Maryland paper puts forth Genera s President and Gen. Lee as Vice Presid -Resolutions calling on Senator Dool resign are to be introd

-The Maryland Legislature has passed r ons endorsing the policy of Gov. Sy resident Johnson.

—Ex-Gov. Wickliffe declines to again r Governor of Kentucky. Mr. Wickliffe is 7 old and is blind. DETERMINED AND FIXED FACT THAT ANDREW

-It is stated that the President is about to stow the English mission on David Dudley Fiel brother of Judge Field, of the United States oreme Court.

-Columbus Delano, of Ohio, has notified (eral G. W. Morgan that he will cor tor's seat in Congress. Delano is a Re and Morgan a Democrat.

--Hon. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, the lersey Senator is a nephew of the Chancellor inghuysen, who ran for Vice President of lay tloket in 1844.

-General Simon Cameron was on Tuesday elected United States Senator from Pennsyl nia. The vote in the Legislature stood, 81 ameron to 47 for Cowan.

-Hon. Roscool Conkling has been elected Ut ted States Sonator from Now York; Lym Frumbull, Senator from Illinois, and Charles Drake, Senator from Mis

-General J. W. Geary was inaugu or of Pennsylvania, at H or of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, on Tussi st. Governor Geary's inaugural dwells at so nigth on Staté and National topics, and stron dorses the action of Congress.

-The message of Governor Swann, of Ma and, opposes the ratification of the constituti amendment, and recommends the assembli lame of a convention of the people to revise the oustitution of the State.

B. F. B. is in a bad box. Ho wanted to lead t mpeachment and win a little kudes for himse and went to Washington to prepare public sent ment therefor. He prepared it so thoroug that the impeachment will probably be all d and forgotten before his term begins. Ho is du scribed to be wandering wearly about the hot corridors of the capital, with his pensile cycli

trooping more than ever. -Forney says pleasantly of the choice of Car eron for the Senatorship: "There has never be so studied a violation of public sontiment ublic decency as this nomination." That more true, though, considering the treatment pulse sentiment and public decency have had he hands of the Radicals for the last five year

The Senate has passed a bill still further cur-tailing the President's prerogative by taking from him the power of removal from office. Like It is a bold word. But a Washington depath the same date with this effusion of patriolo p tells us that "the selection of Cameron is rega-ed as a certain indication that Forney will irned out of his Secretaryship of the Hence these tears -In the Missouri House, a resolution re-

sending the impeachment of the President sen referred. A resolution has been offer Convention of all the States to amend the al Constitution.

/ PERSONAL.

-Gerrit Smith has given \$5000 for the Cref --Charles H. Smith--" Bill Arp"-is Mayo ome. Ga -Albert G. Brown has begun to practice lackson, Miss.

-Gen. Sheridan donies that he is either o marry or run for the Presidency -Gen. J. S. Fullerton has left the army, a practising law in St Louis. -John Murphy, of Michigan, has been ap d Governor of Idaho by the President.

-There is a rumor that Speaker Colfax is a o wed the widow of a wealthy banker. -The chair in which the late lamented las as been placed in the Interior Department.

God reigns. When the Speaker of the

House announced the result of the vote, honest men of all parties hung their heads in shame, and the bronzed American eagle over the Speaker's chair fell from its perch with a crash. Pennsylvania had been disgraced, and her name and her character had been bartered, like a harlot's, for a price!

two bruisers named Collier and M'Leod. After indulging freely in Radical whiskey, at Harrisburg, the two bloods, accompanied by hundreds of other roughs from the city, repaired to Goldsboro'. York county, to fight for a purse of \$1,000 (greenbacks.) After brutally punumeling each other for forty-six rounds, which occupied fifty-three minutes, the seconds of M'Leod threw up the sponge, when Collier was declared by the umpire to be the victor, A large number of roughs, who followed the party, when the fight was over, returned to Harrisburg, and not a few of them found their way into the lock-up. It is due to the authorities of York to say that they used every exertion to prevent this exhibition, but for want of sufficient force were prevented from doing so.

Such was Tuesday-a-week at Harrisburg-the inauguration of Geary, the Lilliputian, the election of Simon, the 'great corruptionist," to the Senate, and a prize-fight between two Republican roughs. With the fight the day's fun ended, and our once proud old State reeled under the load of infamy that had been placed upon her escutcheon by the political gamblers in whose keeping she is, and whose brazen audacity enabled them to violate her hon-"God save the Commonwealth." "Where was Curtin during all this deviltry?" asks some one. He was quietly seated in the Executive chamber-his

last day of official power-making out and signing pardons for such of his partizans as happened to occupy felons cells. It was his last chance, and he determined that no man who had supported him for Governor, should remain in the penitentiary. On that day he pardoned murderers, burglars, thieves and pick-pockets, and set them at liberty to mocracy of the whole State, for we conprey upon the people. It was the windng up of an administration that stank in the nostrils of a deceived and betrayed people.

To BECOME A LANCASTERIAN,-The friend, Alfred Sanderson, Esq., son of currently reported that Governor Cur- sociated himself with the Hon. J. Law-Darlington, Esq., on North Duke Street, Reading Gazette, the English organ of in that City, and that he is about to become a resident of Lancaster. Perhaps a vigorous writer, and promises fair to mers. he is expecting to step into Old Thad's shoes, when the latter " Shuffles off this mortal.coil."

Good NEWS.-A few days previous to the election of U.S. Senator, Forney declared in his Press, that " the election of the plunderer, Simon Cameron, would lead to the certain destruction of the to smash. Thank fortune for that.

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"Those who have traveled through the South ee the Robellion ended, with but few excep-ns, speak of the bitterness which exists among people against the North."—*Phil'a, Inquirer.* What a falsehood. We have seen and conversed with scores of men-Demoeratsand Republicans-who" have trav-Act third, was a *wrize tight* between

eled through the South since the Rebellion ended," and without exception they all declare that they were received kindly and treated with true Southern hospitality by all they met. They are subdued and almost ruined people, who feel and acknowledge that the war ended with their defeat. They are willing and anxious to resume their former relations to the Government, and instead of feeling "bitter," they are ready to the old Winnebago in the Radical caudefend the old flag with their blood .--The *Inquirer's* assertion, therefore, is a Again. Pending the struggle for Semanufactured falsehood, and its object Senator, the Radicals of Delaware counis to strengthen and give plausibility to ty met in mass meeting and, by a unanithe doings of the Rump Congress. By mous vote, adopted the following resolies and fraud and perjury the Radicals lution: Resolved. That the Republican citizens of Dela

obtained power, and they hope to retain it by a resort to the same means. THE VALLEY SENTINEL .- A press of

Mesotien, That the Republican edizons of Dela-ware county, in county meeting assembled, not only heartily endorse the action of the delegate convention in expressing its choice for United States Senator to be: first choice, finadaeus Sie-vens; accound choice, Andrew G. Curtin, but de-clare that in no event do they wish their repre-sentatives to vote for Shnon Cameron. office duties for the last few weeks has The members of Delaware voted for prevented us mentioning, as we had intended, the change of editors in the Cameron in caucus! They too thought more of greenbacks than they did of Valley Sentinel, at Shippensburg. R. J. their constituents. Coffey, Esq., now occupies the editorial chair, Mr. Rippey having retired from

The Condition of the Freed Peorle About Fourness Monroe describes the condition of the freed people. That region a bearts fourned from proteened and the second second second second the second second second second second second protection, and since then for rations. Now the rations are stopped. The resident while popula-tion were stopped. The resident while popula-tion were stopped. The resident while popula-tion were stopped. The resident while work, the whole country about has gone to waste. There shoors, of the work or second second second floors, often without fire, with insufficient cloth-ing and precarious food, and become easy vic-tims of disease, from which they do not raily, but die by hundreds in sheer despair. The above we cut from the Philadelthe establishment. We extend the right hand of fellowship to brother Coffey, and express the hope that his new duties may be attended with plenty of greenbacks and general prosperity. The Sentinel is a sprightly, well-conducted Democratic paper, its editorials and seections give evidence of fact and ability. and we hope to see it well patronized by the sterling Democracy of the upper

end. THE PATRIOT AND UNION.-The Harisburg Patriot and Union, since it has and the Radical agitation on the negro een in the hands of our old and valquestion? Although the poor emanciued friend, Boas, is one of the ablest pated wretches are dying by scores from and most energetic Democratic journals the effects of starvation and cold, the in the State. Its editorials are bold, fearless and to the point, and it handles the Jacobin-disunionists without gloves and without mercy. It deserves and should receive the support of the Desider it of vital importance that the

State organ should be placed on a firm and solid foundation.

to know that the institution is in a flour-THE READING GAZETTE .- Our young ishing condition, and bids fair to prove an entire success. It is located in Cen-Lancaster Intelligencer states that it is Mayor Sanderson, of Lancaster, has as-Bellefonte. This is an institution where tin has purchased the residence of C. E. | rence Getz, in the publication of the | young men who intend to cultivate the soil can acquire an education that will the Democracy of old Berks. Mr. S. is | make them intelligent and scientific far-

become a very able editor. The Gazette A RADICAL paper says it will tax the is one of the ablest Democratic journals in the State, and wields a powerful inwisdom of Congress heavily to undo the mischief done by the President. Wherefluence for the good old cause. Most upon Prentice retorts that the wisdom sincerely do we wish the *Gazette* and its of Congress can't bear a heavy tax. energetic editors abundant success.

OUR thanks are due to Senator Buck-ASILLEY, of Ohio, said in Congress, lew and Representative Glossbrenner, | the other day, that the Eighth of Janu-Republican party." As Simon has been for Congressional documents; also to ary "is about played out," From the elected, the Republican party has gone our member of Assembly, Mr. Long, for way things look now, it will outlast the in the Senate will scarcely refuse to con-Union,

f their instructions and popular sentiment as isted to do it. of their instructions and popular sentiment as-stated to do it. Mr. Stevens does not hesitate to declare to what in former times Mr. Cameron has resorted to gain support. We might point to this distinguished witness to prove all, and even more than we have said, of this man. The sturdy old Commoner does not hesitate to speak out the whole truth,— So to speak, he takes the bull by the horns, and tells the people that the question is not sim-ply who shall be Senator, but whether corruption shall preval. For the sale of virtue—the fame of the Stato and their own—we hopo the Allegianty delegation will be found, when the time shall come, united shoulder to shoulder with anti-corruptioned shoulder to shoulder with anti-corruption as y its on the jength of his purse to place him in the United States Senate.

terness, I think, of the late contest. For my part, I will try to act as a representa-tive of all the Radical Republicans of Pennsylvania, without regard to past dif-ferences or dissentions. With my tem-perament, I cannot forget my friends who have stood by me so nobly, but I will try to forget and forgive the unjust calum-nies and the political opposition I have experienced. The "Allegheny delegation" liked Cameron's greenbacks more than they feared the threats of the Commercial, and most of them cast their votes for experience

THE TEST OATH UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The Supreme Court of the United

DEMOCRATS! Remember that the Mon-grel Radical Congress has forced unquali-fied Negro Suffrage upon the people of the District of Columbia, in face of the fact that nine-tenths of the people of the Dis-trict expressed their opposition to it at the polls. If there be such a thing as *Zyranny*, we have it in its most monstrous shape in this act of Congress: Let this matter be talked over among the people. Call your neighbors' attention to it. Above all, bring home the fact to your friends in the "Republican" party. They must acknowledge, now, what they lately de-nied, that their party is in favor of Negro Suffrage, and they must either endorse that doctrine, or they can no longer con-sistently act with that party. Put it at them ?-Bedford Gazette. States has decided that the Test Oaths that the rump Congress required certain men to take, are unconstitutional. The decision of the Court, which is most able. was pronounced by Mr. Justice Field. Promptly at 11 o'clock the court was opened, and Mr. Justice Field proceeded to deliver the decision of the majority of the Judges in the test-oath case of Cummings, a clergyman from the State of Missouri, on the constitutionality of the test-oath law of that State. In an elaborate and learned opinion, the Court

held the law to be unconstitutional, because it was ex post facto, and in the nature of a bill of pains and penalties which is contrary to the Constitution of the United States, and in the case ex parte Garland, application for admission to practice before the Supreme Court, it was held by the Court that the test oath prescribed by act of Congress, for practitioners at the bar, was illegal and there-The above we cut from the Philadel-

phia *Press* of a recent date. What severer commentary could be published rescinded. on the "Emancipation Proclamation'

"The Pennsylvanians, doubtless, will be saying the most severe things of us New Yorkers for thus letting our roughs re-invade their State; but seeing what a blood-thirsty, if not blood-letting Gover-nor, is sending in his message to their Legislature to-day, the less they have to say about 'M'Glade and Collyer'--for con-sistency's sake--the better. Geary goes for punishing the South-- the man who is down'--and who has 'thrown up the sponge;' but the New York puglists, when the fight is over, are willing to 'slake hands again and be friends.'--Which, now, is the better way? which the better man?" THE people of the District of Columbia have at last had negro suffrage forced upon them against their expressed will. The veto of the bill by the President contained able and solid reasons why that should not become a law, and Mrs. Annie Ashly, the wife o

he was sustained by the conservative minority in Congress, and by General

has been arrested in Washington, charged ser, of the Pennsylvania Agricultural dedly opposed to the measure. But the with threatening to shoot a woman who gave the name of Martha Cunningham College, for a catalogue of the officers Executive negative was fruitless in the The complainant alleges that Mrs. Ashly and students for 1866. We are pleased face of the Radical two-thirds, and the threatened to shoot her if she saw her bill was hastily re-passed. All classes walking with Ashly, M. C. and after-

of people await now with anxiety to see how this "experiment" will work.

cause of the difficulty was a not altogeth-General Philip Sheridan emphatically denies that he is a candidate for the Presidency,-Er, er unfounded jealousy on the part of the Unnecessary. We don't think any M. C's wife. Mrs. Ashly gave bail to apone but himself ever supposed that he pear in police court and answer to the charge. would be spoken of for the Presidency or any other civil position. As burner

chicken coops of the Shenandoah Valley, he did admirably, but that is the only kind of work the people consider him fit for,

Senator Cowan will be glad to learn that he has been nominated as Minister

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firm his appointment.

at-grand-children its honor could not approve to protect its interests. I belive they would remain passive spectators of the struggle going on at the North, relying on the sober sec-ond thought and sense of justice of both

The friends of Rev. G. Hunter, of New Kingston, this county, presented him with a number of useful articles on the Cleveland, 57,297; or Colum 29,152; of Toledo, 27,683, 16th inst.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

-The bride is cheaper than the bridegroom.-The Test [Onth: Unconstitutional.-The Imp peachmont Programme and what will come of it-.The Fresheart Prepared-.Sun for Cown Appointed Minister to Austria-A Gay Chaplain.-Curtailing the President? Power-.A Reduments to Chief Justice Tan She is always given away, whilst he is frequently sold. -Ice, clear as crystal and six inches thick, is being taken from the Susquehanna river, at Har-

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isburg.

day. The murderer is unknown.

ver known to be in bad health yet.

his wife's head fearfully with a hatch luxurles are not so cheap in that city.

pondence American Volunteer. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 21, 1807

ferred remaining in my own, and swear-ing allegiance to what I conceived to be its new Government. If in conversation with the excursionists, I used the words consolidated government when speaking of the United States Government, I WASHINGTON, JANUARY 21, 1867. Another victory of the right over wrong and oppression has been achieved ! Another vindica-tion of the Constitution and laws has been placed upon record! On Monday last, the Supreme Court of the United States gave another proof of its su-periority to party passion and popular clamor, by pronouncing the test eath unconstitutional. At an early hour the Court room was well filled with able and distinguished lawyers, members of Congress and others, all in earcy automations. meant of course, common Federal Na-tional Government, operating under the Constitution as interpreted by the Su-preme Court of the United States. I remain yours, respectfully, G. T. BEAUREGARD. DEMOCRATS! Remember that the Mon of Congress and others, all in eager anticipation of this important decision. As soon as the Court was duly opened, Mr. Justice Field proceeded in a clear voice to read the decision of the majority of the Court. He maintained that the test oath bit the Court. He maintained that the test onth law was unconstitutional because it was ez post facto, and in the nature of a bill of pains and pen-alties, both of which are contrary to the Consti-tution. It is scarcely necessary to say that this decision has created unfeigned satisfaction amongst the friends of the Constitution, both in

Sarcastio Bowie Knife." amongst the friends of the Constitution, both in and out of Congress, while it has struck terror into the hearts of the Radicals. This decision is another overwhelming vindication of the prin-ciples and policy of the Democratic party. These test oaths, like the Military Commissions which --In Genoa, Italy, there are marriage broken who keep memorandum books with nay o their personal attraction, fortunes, &c. --The central monument at the Gettysburg Na-tional Cemetery is to be a white marble shaft, af feet high, with statues, the whole to cost neartest oaths, like the Military Commissions which tried and sentenced citizens to death, were de-nounced and opposed by the Democracy. For thus daring to uphold the true principles of the Government they were atigmatized as " traitors" and "sympathizers" with the "robels," and men opposed to the Union of the States. But the Suly \$50,000. -A "wife agency" is in operation at Cleveland, Ohio. It is conducted on the employment scen-cy system, the prices ranging from \$5 to \$10. preme Court of the United States has made cler -Almost every decade in our country's history nding with the figure seven, has marked the be and consistent the record of the De

and consistent the record of the Democratic par-ty upon both these questions, and demonstrated the fact that the Radicals by their logislation vi-olated the Constitution of the nation, and traminning of a financial crash or severe dep says the Boston Post. believes the constitution of the nation, and tran-pled upon the rights of the States and the liber-tics of the people. It is a circumstance worthy of nois, that thus far none of the test acts of the Radical party have met the approval of the su-preme judicial tribunal of the land. They are all so flat in the testh of the Constitution as to be in-deformible. Non some these direct the test of the -Colchester, the medium, who claims that he can got through a key-hole, was locked up in the St. Louis jall a few nights since, and couldn't got out until the keeper came along next morning. -A. Miss Mitchell was stopped on the street in Flint, Mich., last week, by a man defensible. Nor can it be alleged that the sym who forced her to swallow a dose of arsenic. At pathles of the Court are with the Domorati party and its construction of the organic law, for a majority of the Judges were appointed by a President differing in political opinions from last accounts she was in a critical state. This singular outrage is attributed to jealousy. -The New York police made a descent on two dens in Baxter street, last Saturday night, and that party.

rrested 10 boys, whose ages ranged from 9 to 13 years. These boys were kept for thisving and ther yicious purposes. On Monday the Radical programme for in peaching and displacing the President was st

further developed, in a written speech, read to the House by Loan, of Missouri. He boldy charged that Andrew Johnson was concerned --It is reported that the Imperialists near Gau dalajara have been deleated by the Liberalists, and that the latter have occupied Gaudalajara.in the conspiracy to assassinate President Lin coln. Mr. Hale, of N. Y., a Conservative Reput The Liberalists also hold Manzanilla. -The Virginia papers claim that the oldest stove in the United States is the one warming the Hall of the Virginia State Capitol, at Rich-mond. This stove was made in England, and sent to Virginia in 177, and has been in constant lican solicited some particulars of evidence on which this charge was made, but Loan with more bombast than Ashley, claimed that as he had intiated the impeachment movement he would a another time and place furnish what he calle another time and place furnish what he called his proof of complicity in the complicacy. Noth-ing is known of the proceedings of Measrs, Wil-son, Boutwell, and Williams, (the Sub-Committee of the Judiclary,) on the impeachment question. There is no way of ascertaining when and where they meet. Nor is there any accessible record to show what witnesses they aramine. The whole use ever since. -Two Germans are about to start on a foot race from Nashville to Murfreesboro,' a distance of 23 miles, for a purse of \$1000. The contestants have agreed that neither shall taste food during the race, and the one first reporting at Murfrees-boro' is to get the money.

they meet. Nor is there any accessible record to show what witnesses they examine. The whole affair is conducted in strict secrey and will no doubt beso continued. It is now stated, however, by these who profess to have learned the plans of the Radical leaders, that having come to the con-clusion that there can be no conviction in the Sen--The city of Aberdeen, Scotland, is the greatest envelope manufacturing place in the world. Low,000 of superfine envelopes constitute its dai-ly production, besides note paper and cards. There are five paper mills in the vicinity of the city, employing 2500 persons.

clusion that there can be no conviction in the Sen-ate, even if the President should be proight be-fore that body on an impeachment by the House, it has been determined to pass a law providing that when articles of impeachment aro preferred the party charged shall be immediately suspen--The general tenor of advices from the South is to the effect that the freedmen are almost all of them unwilling to work upon contrast during the current year. They prefer to have shares of the crop, and this arrangement is in most cases made by the planters.

nois; Hon, Roscoe Conkling has been elected for New York; and the "great corruptionist" for Pennsylvania. What a set of beautios, A black girl at Shelbyville, Indiana, has com-menced a suit against a white man for breach of This is a case for the Civil Rights Bill,

saw and or it for army as he was not drunk at Portland, but only sick. -Five inches of snow fell at Etnerprise, Ala, ast Tuesday, to the astonishment even of "the dest inhabitant." -The population of Cincinnati is 195,440; of

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CAUCASIAN

-It is stated that the President and his fan worship at a Methodist Episcopal Church. -Ex-President Pierce has been ill for sev weeks, but is now thought to be recovering. 1, 57,297 ; of Columbus, 53,299 ; of Dayton, -Er-President Jeremiah Day, of Yale Coll aged 94, is the oldest man in New Haven. -Young men of the F. F.'s, in Charleston, S. C., are making their living as policemen and rail -Recently a bee stung Butler, and died im intely afterwards.

-It is said the total cost of A. T. Stewart's mi ion, on Fifth avenue, New York, including f iture, will be 1, 500,000.

-The remains of the ex-rebel, Gen. Barksdo ave been removed from the field of Gettyst o Mississippi. --- The bells of the \$70 churches in Moscow were -The ex-robel Gen. Bradley Johnson has b

all rung together on the day of the Czarowitch's wedding.. The clangor was terrifile. imitted to practice as an attorney, in the U. upreme Court. -A young lady was found murdered in the kitchen of her house, at Dayton, Ohio, last Fri-

-Raphael Sommes has entered on his duite as Professor of Moral Philosophy in the Stat Seminary at Alexandria, La. --In reply to the inquiry whether raw oysters

-It is stated that the only son of Hon. Wi are healthy, it may be stated that not one, was Dayton, of New Jersey, is to marry the aughter of Hon. George H. Pendlet -A Cleveland justice fined a man \$5 for cuttin '-The President has nominated Senator Cowa as Minister to Austria, Senator Cowa's ter het. Othe vill expire on the 4th of next March

-A woman in London, Eng., lately beat her husband to death with a poker, because he failed to bring his wages home. -Hon. Samuel Chilton died recently in Fau guier county, Va., aged 63. Deceased served term in the U.S. Congress, and was a member of the last Virginia Constitutional Convention.

-The exceedingly savage name of a new Toxas reckly newspaper, intended to instruct the pop-lation of that curious State, is said to be the -Ex-Gov, Letcher has been elected Mayor exington, Va., over Edn noumbent. There is tall neumbent. There is talk of contesting the ele-lon on the ground of illegal votes.

-Gen. Beauregard has published a letterden ing certain statements in regard to his politi mes of el ble girls of the different classes, with notes as ing certain statements in regard to his political position. He avows his opposition to the Constitutional amendment.

-The following is the general propo which Butler has been so sensitive as to base libel suit for \$100,000, on the supposition that the last antithesis must mean him.

-" It is bad to send gamblers and prize flighter to Congress, say the Radical papers. It is bad to send a coward, a spoon thief, a woman insulter, and church robber to Congress. You pays you ioney, you takes your choice .- Brick, Pomer

-Commodore George S, Blake was lost in snow storm, at Brookline, Mass., on Thursday and has not been heard of. Commodore Blak has served about 49 years in the navy, and was light-House Inspector.

-Apropos of the resuscitated play bill anno-ing Mr. Nathaniel P. Banks' appearence ing Mr 'Claude Melnotte" in Boston, nearly, thirty ye ago, an exchange tells of the bill of a previou performance in the same city, in which Mr. an Mrs. Banks are announced to dance a sallor iornpipe.

-At Santa Cruz, California, on the 15th ul Justice Rodehouse was trying one C. J. Richard for a trespass, when the friends of the prisons came in, hauled the justice of the bench, and tar red and feathered him all over. The sovers part ishment of one day's imprisonment was n out to the playfull violators of the ermine.

-The story of Frederick the Great and the f

"The story of Frederick the Great and the im-mous physician Zimmerman, who attended him in his last illness, is an old one, but it will bear repetition. One day the dying king said to him: "You have, I presume, sir helped many a man into another world ?" This was a bitter pill for the Dootor; but his reply to it was admirable-"Not so many as your Majesty, nor with so much honor to myself."

-The New-York correspondent of the Mobil -The New York correspondent of the Mobilo Advertier, in his account of the New England dis-ner, says '' Notibet Butler nor Banks were at the table. There is a rumor that the proprietor of Ir-ving Hall stipulated that Butler abould not al-tend. His stock of allverware is large and valu-able. The reason of Bank's absence is said to heave hear an appresization in the minde of the have been an apprehension in the minds of committee that the supply of liquêrs orde would give out early if he were at the table."

--- It appears from the list of pardons published the current year. They prefer to have shares of the crop, and this arrangement is in most cases made by the planters. -The conservatory attached to the Presiden-tial Mansion, at Washington, was yeaterday par-tially desiroyed by fare. One-third of the plants, many of them rare exotics, perished. The loss on the buildings is about \$22,000. Part of the fur-niture in the White House was injured by the smoke,

HON. CHARLES D. DRAKE has been of the barns, dwellings, pig pens and elected U.S. Senator for Missouri ; Mr. Trumbull has been re-elected for Illinois; Hon, Roscoe Conkling has been SENATOR COWAN .- The friends of

fore void, and the rule of the Court requiring them to take it was, by order,

Radicals have nothing to offer them but the ballot, as though that would feed

the hungry and clothe the naked. WE are indebted to Gen. John Fra-Grant, who expressed himself as deci-