THE PRESIDENCY-1868 The Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, one of the ablest of our Democratic exchanges, suggests the names of Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and Hon. James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin as the Conservative candidates for President and Vice President. The Mercury follows up its suggestions with a powerful article in behalf of these distinguished gentlemen, and speaks of the absolute necessity of having great and good men to lead the Conservative

In the opinion of many the discussion of this question at this time, appears premature. For ourselves, we desire it to be understood that we feel no disposition to commit ourselves on the subject of the next Presidency at present .-We desire to express no opinion now on the subject; but yet we are in accord with the Mercury when it expresses the opinion that intellectual greatness and goodness should be the qualities nos sessed by our candidates. It is time that men of talent were thought of for these high positions-time that mediocrity, (which of late years has rose into prominence.) should take a back sent, now that our country is convulsed with fac tions and almost ruined, because demagogues, bufloons and pliferers have occupied the high places in the government. It is time, we say, that we look about for a statesman for next President, for if ever there was a people on the face of the earth who required a wise man at the head of their affairs, it is the American people of to-day. Let us go back to the days of Washington, and Jefferson, and Adams, and Madison, and Monroe, and Hamilton, and Patrick Henry, and Benjamin Franklin, and Jay, and Rutlege, and, in imitation of their greatness, their patriot- they are white? Are they to be told Ism and their honesty, work to extricate our convulsed country from the are to be protected in their efforts to difficulties in which it has been engulphed by fanatical fools, mountebanks and men of the South, but also the white ruscals. Let the people, of to-day, like Revolution—look to greatness, and fit- forma and Connecticut, with their teemness, and honor, when they select a man ing millions, to be neutralized and to preside over the destinies of this mighty Republic. We have had enough and more than enough of mediocrity and corruption, and God knows we have suffered enough for our error. We want no more Lincolns to occupy the chair once occupied by a Washington, an Adams, a Jefferson, a Monroe, a Madison, and a Jackson. No!-we need and must have a statesman at the helm clear of the shoals and quicksands that -learning, statesmanship, and honor.

## THE LATE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

the position..

The so-called Republican party is virtually dead. The people, in their wrath, claced their feet upon the neck of the hydra-headed monster and choked it until it begged for mercy It was a child of sin, its daddy being a thief and its train. For a time the people seemed infatuated with the gay festivities furnished by this new candidate for public favor, and like the poor innocent bird that is sometimes charmed by the brilliancy displayed by the wily serpent seeking its prey, they became intoxicated with the extravagance, splendor, show and demoralization so freely indulged in by this negro bantling, and were almost ruined before they discovered that they had been nursing a viper. Then it was that they rose in the majtheir power, and hurled the accursed thing to the ground. Thank fortune, the Republican-negro party is now among the things that were. Its late adherents may attempt to galvanize it into life, by handing its mutilated body to the semi-barbarian negroes of the South, with instructions to nurse it carefully and to gorge it with government pap, but all will not do, for the death-rattle is in its throat, and it may

be considered dead. Wesuggest to our Republican friends, the following inscription for the tomb of their black bantling:

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Here lies

The Body of

RADICAL REPUBLICANISM,
BOTA, A. D. 1850,
Dled, A. D. 1850,
Dled, A. D. 1850,
An excellent midwife, "Woolly Horse," by
name, presided at his birth.
Fraud, Treason, Discord and Division were the
milk of his early years.
A fratriedal war supported in morality distorruption, Brussel his latter days.
An overdose of "Nigger and Treason," adminjstered in Pennsylvanti by the distinguished Surgeons, Simon Cameron and
Thaddeus Stevens, aided by
a fatal disease of the Edd
neys, produced by the
fragments of the Consituation sticking
illorein profluced his therein pro-

death,
His grave was dug Detober 8, 1867.
His body was therein deposited, November 5, 1867.
"He has fought his last fight, he has seen his last battle,
No sound will awake him to plunder again."
By this time, he stinketh.

## JUDGE AGNEW'S DECISION.

On our first page will be found a remarkable decision pronounced by Judge Agnew, in behalf of four out of five members of the Supreme Court, at Pittsburg, on Monday the 4th inst. It reverses a decision of the Common Pleas of Philadelphia, in which damages had been awarded against a railroad conductor for compelling a negro woman to sit in a negro quarter of the car. Although the case occurred before the passage of the negro car-riding bill, and was not adjudicated under its provisions, yet the decision itself is a powerful and overwhelming argument against the law. And what is most remarkable it was written and delivered by Judge Agnew, who was elected by the Republican party, and has been the most radical member of the court .-Probably Judge Agnew remembered that the last Republican State Convention declared that "the Supreme Court | nault, of Georgia, a most estimable

ed to do so.

RADICAL "VICTORIES."

Forney, in his "two papers, both daiy," appeals to his partizans not to permit themselves to be "bowed down with sorrow," because of the result of the elections in the Northern States .-He admits that the great North has re pudiated the treasonable doings of the Rump Congress as well as the corrupt practices of the Negro party ; he confes ses too that the Democratic column has a formidàble appearance; but as an offset to all this he points to the "recon structed South" as evidence of the popularity of Radical principles and ideas." To show that his rotten party is not dead. Forney, with a flourish of trumpets, discourses virtually as follows:

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"If the Copperheads have carried Pennsylvania by a small majority, we (the Radicals) have arried Virginia by 30,000; if we have lost New York by 15,000, we have carried Louislana by Loot, it could be a supported to the latent of the latent and latent and latent and latent and latent and Mary-more arrived tweeters in Ohio, to uncedicat and Mary-more arrived we have gained Georgia, Mississippi and Pikanese, etc.

What consummate impudence is this! -what unblushing effrontery? "If the white men of the North have condemned the Radicals, the blessed negroes of the South, protected by bayonets and permitted to vote as often as they pleased, (without white interference,) have endorsed them." This is substantially the language of the Philadelphia Press. Effrontery did we prononnce this? Nay, it is more than effrontery—it is scoundrelism. It was bad nough and villainous enough for military hirelings, under the direction of Radical scoundrels, to disfranchise the white men of ten sovereign States and to transfer these States to the keeping of ignorant and brutal negroes, who own no-property and have little if any nterest in the welfare of the land they inhabit, but to make this a matter of boast, and to claim it as a "victory" over and an offset to the action of the white freemen of the great North, is certainly adding insult to injury. What! Are white men of the North and South to be tantalized and mocked at because that the ignorant negroes of the South smother, not only the voice of the white men of the North? Are the great States their forefathers—like the sages of the of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Calicounted out at the bidding of Southern negroes? Are the sentiments of the white freemen of these populous States to be laughed at and defied by John W. Forney, who boasts that his party of negroes is greater than the whole North? So it seems, if the people submit to the outrage.

But, will the people submit to be gov erned by the blacks of the South? Here -one who can steer the ship of State in the North, wherever the question was submitted to them for their decisnow threaten the destruction of the good ion, they have said, with an emphatic old craft. Buttons and epauletts, feath. voice, that the negro shall not vote at ers and tinsel will not do, if unaccompanied with the more solid requirements to see four millions of blacks of the : South rule the eight millions of whites "Availability" has foisted more than in those States, and also, with the aid one knave and fool into high positions, of a few New England Yankees and out we feel satisfied the people are in no political gamblers, rule the nation?humor just now to endorse any man for Will they? We think not; and we the Presidency who is not qualified for think Forney counts without his host, man's Union, and had recently seen him Northern States. If we did not carry, every Northern State this year, we be lieve we will do so in the great contest of 1868, for white men will not be in sulted by having the negro held up before them and endorsed as their supeits mother a dissembler. During its short rior. No, no-if Mr. Forney depends but eventful history it corrupted the on the negroes for victories, the white people of the whole country, and left men of the nation, North and South, desolation, misery and debauchery in will depend on themselves, for they have man's government, to be governed by white men.

> DENIED ADMITTANCE.-Hon. John Hickman, of West Chester, Radical member of Assembly elect, is about on a par with Thad Stevens in his admiration for the negro. On that subject he is a little insane. A few weeks ago, Fred Douglass, the negro orator, was invited to West Chester to make a speech to his sable brethren. To show that he practiced what he preached, Mr. Hickman extended an invitation to Douglass to be his guest during his stay in the town, which invitation was accepted. The best chamber in Hickman's elegant mansion was put in trim. and the large parlors thrown open for the accommodation of the Boston negro. Mrs. Hickman, however, had no stomach for all this, and when Dougfass arrived and was about to set foot in the elegant parlors, she confronted him and gave a peremptory order that he should | Union, whose population is fully equal leave, pointing him at the same time to the front door. And leave he did, to find quarters with some one of his New York, Pennsylvania and Ohioown color. This is another evidence that however much some men may prate about "equality of the races," white women connot and will not become the advocates of the detestible doctrine. Mrs. Hickman is a Carlisle lady, and deserves credit for her determination to resist the attempt of her husband to make her home a negro rendezvous.

COLONEL FRANK JORDAN, chairman of the Radical State Committee, in an address explaining the cause of his party's defeat in Pennsylvania, says: "Reconstruction on the basis of universal liberty and impartial justice must yet be accomplished." This is the delicate mode of demanding negro suffrage, and we thank Colonel Jordan for sticking to the text. The people only need to know what the politicians mean, and they will be sure to vote right.

THE way being over, we can no longer carry elections by reading bulletins of Union victories and exhorting the people to "rally 'round the flag." And those who are pushing Gen. Grant for President will land just where the Whilge did with Scott in '52, if they are allowed to have their own way. They utterly mistake the time of day.—Greeley's Tribune.

Thus speaks the New York Philoso pher to the "Block-head Brigade."-There is more truth than poetry, all shrewd politicians will admit, in the old Philosopher's prediction. "Behold how good and pleasant it is for brothren to dwell together in unity."

Who is General Wild? The Rev. John B. Weems says that this brute ordered a daughter of the Rev. A. D. Cheof the State should be placed in harmony young lady of seventeen years of age, to

We find the following account of he arrival of the steamer " Deer Lodge" at Fort Berthold, in the Republican, of Nov. 10, a sprightly daily paper printed at Omaha city, Nebraska. Our former fellow-citizens, Messrs. J. W. and Jo seph Bosler, as will be seen, are among the most enterprising men in that far off country; and as the trip of the Deer Lodge" spoken of below, was under their auspices, we give the account

information of their numerous friends in formation of their numerous friends; in this county:

From up the Ryer,—We announced the arrival of the "Deer Lodge" yesterday morning.—Singot in on Friday evening, having made the round the properties of the season of the properties of the first was to Fort Restock above this port. Her first was to Fort Restock above this port. Her first was to Fort Restock and this, her fourth, to Fort Berthold.

This last trip was made under a charter to J. W. Hosler, Psya, to deliver a cargo of stores for the Government at that military post. Joseph Hosler, Psya, went with her on the trip. We are fostered as the forest about matters up the river. The store of vater is very low, and boats and experiencing a great deal of frouble in getting down. There are oursed them yet above, the Imperial, Zephyr, Lady Grace and Benton. The Imperial was about 15 miles above Fort Rice, almost entirely out of provisions, and her large list of passengers suffering considerably. They were receiving tance and sold it to them they are the first by Indians, who carried to them they are the Spelying the sold in the same condition. Mr. Boster had no doubt, however, but that the boats were about in the same condition. Mr. Boster had no doubt, however, but that the boats were about in the same condition. Mr. Boster had no doubt, however, but that the boats were about in the river by this time.

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The meny to reason needs to the Gros, a Mandaus and mother tribe of Indians a Mandaus and mother tribe of Indians a Berthol, and mother tribe of Indians is Berthol, and the mandal for annuities. Large met along the river, all of whom were by disposed, and seemed to be much pleasing the treaties which had recently been d with them. The Brute Sloux were particular mandal. parly gratified.

"Deer Lodge" still maintains her superly as an Upper Missouri steamer. She has be more trips in the season than any other. For this last trip she was engaged by the us. Bo-der, on Thursday, by telegraph and edilately commenced to take a carra and continued.

JUDGE PARKER, of Winchester, Virginia, was arrested, under an order of the Superintendent of the Negro Bureau of that town, because "Union men could not get justice from him." The immediate cause of the arrest is as follows: The members of the Methodist Church North in Winchester have taken possession of the church building in that town, although the minority of the church in the town; and the members of the church South have brought suit in Judge Parker's court for possession of the building. The parties in possession fear the result of the suit, and to prevent its coming to trial have resorted to the plan of arresting the Judge. This being thoroughly Radical will, of course, be approved by all the faithful up here.

THE Illinois State Register says that in old man standing on the street in Springfield the other day, addressing a crowd on the subject of politics, said, when asked what he thought of the nething." He said he had lived to see the nigger break up the old Whig party, to which he belonged, had seen him livide and distract the Democratic party, had seen him cause a terrible civil war, had seen him break up the white when he attempts to rear a column of cause the defeat of the Republican party "victories" achieved by negroes, and in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and hoped points to it as an offset to the proud to live to see him defeat, ruin and annicolumn erected by the white men of the hilate the Radicals in the Presidential election next year.

LET it be borne in mind continually hat at the late elections five members of the Rump Congress from Pennsylvania and nine from Ohio were rebuked by the people for their course on impeachment and "reconstruction."-Those fourteen individuals cannot act at the next session as they have done heretofore without misrepresenting their constituencies. Unless, therefore, they are prepared to change their views, they should at once prepare to resign and allow the people of their districts to elect men who will reflect popular views upon national questions.

THE IMPEACHMENT QUESTION.-The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press writes that the majority report of the House Judiciary committee will be against the impeachment of the President. A minority report. favoring impeachment, signed by Messrs. Boutwell, Thomas, Lawrence and Williams, will be rendered. In short, the committee stands now as it did before the recess. Both reports will be ready to be submitted on the 21st instant, the first day of the session.

It is an important fact that the three largest and most powerful States in the to one-third of the aggregate in the whole thirty-seven States-namely, have this fall declared against the course and "policy" of the Radical leaders. This important fact cannot be ignored, nor can the lesson it teaches be disregarded at the next session of the Rump Congress.

THE Chase men sneer at the attempts made by certain Republican journals to bring out Gen. Grant as the Republican candidate for President. The Columbus (Ohio) Journal says: "Why must we always go casting about for available material, instead of fearlessly taking our representative men for office? Can we hope for a complete and enduring success—do we descret to succeed—if we abandon principles for

THE widow of the Mr. Mumford whom Ben. Butler murdered in New Orleans, La., is living in a cellar in want and starvation, while the murderer of her husband is rolling in the luxuries of millions of money, and is the model man of the "God and morality" thieves of the North.

SATRAP SCHOFIELD has "dispensed with the Virginia Legislature," There will therefore be no session of that legis-Lative body the coming winter. The people will be required to do without laws until Sambo and Cuffee make a new Constitution and constitute themselves a legislature.

A RADICAL paper announces that all the tried statesmen are with the Republican party. Yes, and many others who have not been tried, but ought to be; for instance Butler, for stealing spoons.

GEN. GRANT says Forney has not of the State should be placed in narmony young may of sevence nyears of age, to with the political opinions of the majority be stripped perfectly naked in his present of the people," and so soon as he heard the returns of the tate election he hastenday his officers. Is this brute Wild still allow himself to be heralded by such a stripped perfectly naked in his present the people, and the provided to speak for him. No man of sense, honor or dignity would allow himself to be heralded by such a stripped perfectly naked in his present the political opinions of the majority is not provided to speak for him. No man of sense, honor or dignity would allow himself to be a stripped perfectly naked in his present to be stripped perfectly naked in his present creature, 14.

THE PRESIDENT SERENADED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 13.-The army and Navy Union, having ten dered to President Johnson a cangratulaory serenade, they invited all the Conservatives and Democrats to join them n a demonstration to-night. The proession formed at the Headquarters of the Army and Navy Union, composed of deleations and associations including Johnon clubs and Unions of Washington and Georgetown, and a large number of solof her arrival at her destination for the diers and sailors. The various army flags, anners, transparencies, lanterns, torch es, &c., were carried in the procession and during the march, there was a con tinuous display of rockets and other fireorks. There were three bands of music. A broom, about four feet long and and nearly as broad, with a huge handle, was significantly exhibited. It is the same one that was pesented to President Lincoln, and which was purchased at an uction sale. When the procession arrived at the Executive Mansion, the Presidential salute, and a salute of one hundred guns were fired. The dense mass of spectators repeatedly called for and cheered the President. Music was played in the meanwhile, and fire-works exhibit-

> A committee consisting of Col. Jas. A Tait, Col. P. H. Allabach, and Col. J. R. O'Beirne escorted the President to the rout of the Mansion, where he was greeted with repeated cheers. Col. O'Beirne uddressed the President as follows: MR. PRESIDENT:—The conservative army and navy Union, of the District of

my and navy Union, of the District of Columbia, tender you, their honored chief, the compliment of a grand screnade, in congratulation of the newly promised hope for the welfare of our recently hitherto unhappy country. Our conservative friends throughout the District of Columbia, representing the different States of the Union, join us in trusting that the present with its arrangements, may be a harbinger of the renewed future prosperity, tranquility, and brotherly love throughout our land. ty, tranquility, and brotherly love throughout our land. We invoke Providence to strengthen

your hands, to give courage and fortitude, and aid you in the successful performance of the mission. It is your's to perform.

Salus populi lex suprema est.

The President then addressed the as-The President then addressed the assemblage, as follows:

Fellow Citizens:—It is not my intention to make an address upon this occasion, but to simply tender you my thanks for this demonstration, a demonstration approbating what your fellow citizens have declared in the recent elections in the various States of the Union. They will appreciate your response to what they have done and send back a greeting that the Union of the States must be maintained according to the original design of our fathers. I confess I am gratified but not surprised at the result of the recent elections. I have always had undoubting confidence in the people. They may be sometimes misled by a lying spirit in the mouths of their prophets, but never perverted, and in the end they are always right. In the gloomiest hours through which I have passed—and many of them, God knows, have been dark enough—when our Constitutions were assailed by a formidable foe, and our great Republic seemed to be tottering to its fall, and when I felt how vain were my efforts, alone, to preserve those institutions in their integrity, and save the Republic from ruin, I was still hopeful. I had still an abiding confidence in them, and I felt assured that they, in their might, would come to the rescue. They have come, and thanks to God that our Republic may yet be saved. It was but the other day that I officially declared that the remedy for the present unhappy condition of the country, must come from the people themselves. They know what that remedy is, and how it is to be applied. At the present time, they cannot, according to the forms of the Constitution, repeal those obnoxious laws. They cannot remove or control this military despotism. The remedy, is nevertheless in their hands, and is a sure one if not controlled by fraud or overawed by arbitrary power or from apathy on their part. Too long delayed, with abiding confidence in their patriotism, wisdom and integrity, I am still hopeful that in the end the rod of despotism will be broken, the armed heel of power emblage, as follows: FELLOW CITIZENS :- It is not my inten

Tortola, which a despatch by the Cuba cable announces has been submerged, with a loss of ten thousand persons, is one of the Virgin Islands West Indies, belonging to Great Britain, situated between Virgin Gorda and St. John's. The length of the Island is twelve miles and its breadth four miles. It consists mostly of a range of hills rising to 1600 feeting elevation and in its north part encircling a harbor, on the west side of which is the town of Tortols. The island is very unhealthy to Europeans. Tortola has its Governor, Council, and Legislative Assembly. It became a British possession in 1866. Tortola, which a despatch by the Cuba Greeley on Grant.

Col. J. W. Forney publishes in his two papers, both daily, a summary of the reasons why Gen. Grant ought to be the Republican candidate for the Presidency. He kindly refrains from reviewing the military career of the distinguished soldier; but, as he devotes to the catalogue of his civic virtues five solid columns of the very biggest type-ever used on The Press, we cannot complain that he has done less than justice to his subject. As human life in New York is too short for any-body to read five columns of The Press atriotis...

still hopeful that despotism will be broken, the despotism will be broken the for the people have spoken in a manner not to be misunderstood. Thank God that they have spoken in tegrity that I have always relied and still tegrity that I hav Grant. 4. Senator Thayer, of Nebras-ka, believes in Grant. 5. "Several gentlemen named in connection with the Presidency" have promised to vote for him. 6. What his principles are is nobody's business.

its conclusion, and retired from the stance nobody's business.

All these points are of course put with that Spartan terseness of style and delicious beauty of phrase for which the venerable Secretary of the Senate has long been famous; but we must confess that they fail to stimulate in us the generous enthusiasm which warms the Colonel's breast. Gen. Grant may be a good Republican, but we are not satisfied with his backers.—N. Y. Tribune. amid repeated cheers, and instrumental Frequent calls were made for Attorney General Stanberry. He was on the premises, but did not appear to make

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION If all the Southern States are admitted, the full electoral vote will be 317; absolute majority required, 150.

Revolutions never go backward, and the present one will progress steadily, bringing in under the Conservative banner other States, and confirming by increased majorities those that have already cut adrift from Radical rule.

No one, it is to be presumed, will deny that the following States are absolutely and hopelessly lost to the Radicals for the next Presidential contest, viz: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio. They poll-119 votes, leaving 40 to insure an absolute majority. With present prospects, can there be any doubt but that they can be readily obtained? Indiana and Illinois give twenty-nine votes. Will not both of these States wheel into line?—When we see in one year a change of If all the Southern States are admit-

the delivering of the speech, and also on

When we see in one year a change of 45,000 in the Radical majority in Massachusetts, may we not even hope for that fossil State, and still more so for New Hampshire and Maine. Then there are

several of the Northwestern States which

-The revenue officers siezed one distilery and estroyed another at West Chester, last week. -One of the oldest citizens of Harrisburg, Mr. tobert Gillmore, departed this life last week, a ne advanced age of seventy-six years. —The New Iron Bridge of the Lehigh and Sus guehanna Railroad Company, across the Dela ware, at Easton, is completed.

-A man under arrest as a déserter from th egular army, leaned from the Philadelphia E regular army, leaped from the Philadelphia Ex-press train on Monday last, near Blairsville In-tersection, whilst the cars were going at full speed. He had an arm broken, besides receiv-ing other severe injuries. The train was stopped and he was taken on again.

-Mrs. Pollock, wife of Rev. Pollock, of Turtle Creek, Westmoreland Co., met with a fatal acc dent, Friday evening, the 1st instant. Mrs. Pol lock was standing in front of the fire in her sit ting room, when her dress caught fire, and be-coming alarmed she ran out of the house into the yard, and before assistance reached her she was fearfully burned. A physician was called at once who did everything possible to relieve the suffering of the unfortunate woman. Hopes were for a time entertained of her recovery, but death relieved her sufferings on Sunday follow-

undoubtedly will cut loose from Radi-cul rule within the coming year, and it will be impossible, with all their har-dihood of action and defiance of the -A young child of Mrs. Rhodes, of Carpenter Constitution, for the extremists to negroize all the Southern States, so that some of them will not undoubtedly vote for the Conservative candidate.—
Though it will take some time to reform the Senate, the Radical rule will be destroyed in the part Harve and all Station, on the Penna Rail-road, was burned to leath on the 13th inst. The little girl was play ing in the kitchen when the mother was calle ut. She had scarcely heen a away more tha out. She had scarcely been a away more than a few moments when she heard a succession of piereing screams from the kitchen, and wa may judge of the lady's constornation when on rushing in she found her daughter's clothes in a biazing in she found her daughter's clothes in a biazing in she found her daughter's clothes in a biazing in the found her all the assistance in her power, and did all'she could to quench the flames, but before she succeeded the child was burned so scriously that she expired in a few hours afterwards. be destroyed in the next House, and all power for further mischief taken from them. Let us then be thankful for the bright skies above. We have an abid-ing conviction that the Republic is saved.—National Intelligencer.

saved.—National Intelligencer.

A Queen Dog Case.—During the last summer a dog belonging to Mr. Daniel Nunemacher. In one of his perambulations around town, happened to get into the Easton Cemetory, where he was at once shot, by the Superintondant, Mr. Trittenbach, who has strict orders to shoot all dogs that are found on the Cemetery grounds. As Mr. N. valued the dog at \$100, he brought suit against the Cemetery company for the recovery of that amount, Able counsel were employed on both sides and the matter referred to arbitrators, who gave it a patient investigation. It was shown by the owner of the dog that his animal had been duly registered, according to law. The Officers of the Cemetery contended that they had a right, by law, to shoot all dogs that trespassed on their grounds. The counsel for Nunemacher repilled to this, that it was their duty to have their grounds well fenced, which was not done at all along the Bushkill, agross which the dog had swam: The Contest ended in an award in fayor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$60,—Easton Argus. —Lena Miller was executed on the 13th inst. at noon by Sheriff Faust at Clearfield, Clearfield Co., Pa., for the murder of her husband, Xavier Miller, by potsoning his food with arsente, various times between the thirteenth day of June ous times between the thirteenth day of June and twelfth day of July, 1868. He died from the effects of this poison on the 12th of July, 1866.— She was tried and convicted in January, 1867, before the Hon. Samuel Linn, presiding Justice before the Hon. Samuel Linn, presiding Justice of the Court of Quarter Sessions. Owing to some legal exceptions being taken, sentence was not passed until the 22d of June. After this there was some delay in transmitting a roord of the praceedings to the Gayernor. This accounts for the delay in fixing the day of execution which on the 11 of last month was fixed for to-day. The execution was conducted in a very orderly manner, and the culprit died easy, she having made a confession a short time previous. confession a short time previous.

.IT is supposed that the death of the Radical party was caused by "frag-ments of the Constitution sticking in the kidneys" of so many of its valid members.

MISCELLANEOUS.

the Running of Cars on Sunday Declar Work of Necessity and Charity.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.- In the Suprem

Upon this decision an appeal was made the Supreme Court and it

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

crops.
Two hundred lives were lost, and four

thousand families are destitute. Provis-ions were to be landed duty free for two

Subscriptions had been opened in Havana for the relief of the sufferers at St.

Thomas.

The Liverpool steamer which was sunk during the hurricane carried down \$5,000,000 in specie and merchandise. The loss of the Steamship Company, at St. Thomas, will amount to \$12,000,000.

Some five hundred bodies remaining

unburied have been burnt on the island.

Description of Tortola.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION BY THE SU-.The world contains seven millions of Jews. -Farragut and his officers were "smothered with kisses" by female Swedes. -A prowling panther has broken up several

> -The horses in Wisconsin are dying of a miserious disease. -A Nevada man recently got drunk, killed a lend, and was hung by Judge Lynch, all with ix hours. There are only six deaths annually for each

five hunred whites in the United States. —There is an immense immigration of Mor nons into Salt Lake just now. Many of them -At Marietta (Va.) quite a number of the ne roes went to the post-office or eposited their ballots there.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—In the Supreme Court this morning the decree of the Court below, in the case of Sparhawk vs. the Union Passenger railroad company of Philadelphia was reversed, and the bill dismissed by a majority opinion, Justice Strong and Agnew dissenting.

The Judge, John M. Reed, in a lengthy opinion, takes the broad ground that the running of the cars on Sunday is a work of necessity and charity.

Judges Woodward and Thompson say that if the running on Sunday is illegal, the remedy is at law and not in equity.

The reversal is understood to be complete, covering all points of the bill.

[From the Bulletin.] -A Connecticut youth of sixteen sumn The case at the time it came under con \$100 from his grandmother and ran off to New York on a spree with a married woman of forty before the Supreme Court,

ost \$12,000,000.

sideration before the Supreme Court, stood thus:
Under the ruling of a lower court, some years since, it was decided that the running of a car upon the Sabbath was a breach of the peace, and it rendered all engaged in it liable to immediate arrest and punishment by imprisonment.
The Supreme Court sustained this decision and so the case rested until last winter, when the cars of the Union passonger railway were run upon the Sabbath. An injunction was sued out before Mr. Justice Strong and after argument he granted a decree enjoining the company, upon, we believe, the old grounds. —Louis Napoleon has withdrawn all the French roops from Rome to Civita Vecchia. —In Fredericksburg, Virginia, the agents of the freedmen's Bureau "toted" the infirm darkies rom the hospital and drove the colored raseals com the jail to the polls. -On the 13th inst, Porto Rico experienced a se-cre hurricane which destroyed several vessels and caused the rivers to overflow, innundating

the country very generally -Hunicut is reported to have told the negroes in Richmond who had been discharged by their employers to ask them for work again, and if they were refused to apply the torch to their wellings.

-Henry Ward Beecher's "Norwood" has ap-cared in full in book form in England, thus ancipating its completion in the New York Ledg-The capitol building at Washington, it is stated, originally cost about \$2,400,000. The additions. lterations and extensions of this building, which

are now nearly completed, it is estimated will

Upon this decision an appeal was made to the Supreme Court, and it was argued in this city in April last before the entire Court in bane. The decision was given in Pittsburg this morning, and its effect is to reverse the decree of Mr. Justice Strong, and to declare the entire legality of the running of Sunday cars. This lays this much-vexed question at rest.

The decision evidently has been made without reference to any political feeling or influences. Justice Woodward and Thompson are Democrats, and Justice Reed, who voted with them for the reversal of the decree, is a Republican.—Justice Strong, of the minority, is a Democrat, and Justice Agnew, who voted with him in dissenting is a Republican. -A hand organ-grinder was intely noticed rning away in disgust from the front of the eaf and Dumb Asylum, Hartford. His audience to speak, consisted of one little boy, and he a denf one intently curious to see who urning the handle for

-Lewis Lindsey, the incendiary Radical negro elegate to the Virginia unconstitutional con-ention, has been arrested by the military auporities and will be tried by a military cor

one of the West India Islands Submerger and Ten Thousand Persons Drowned. &c., &c., -McDougal, a horse thief, with irons on, leap-ed from a car window near Carmel on the Maine Central Railroad and escaped, The train was running fifteen miles an hour at the time. Portola, one of the British West India Islands, Sub-merged and 10,000 Persons Drounett—Trible Hin-recane in the Southern Port of Porto Rico—200 Lives Lost and 4,000 Families Destitute—Great Loss of Spice at St. Thomas. For and some runnier besidue—Great 1003 of spice at 85. Thomas.

HAVANA, November 14.—Tontola, [probably Tortola] one of the British West Indies, has been submerged, and ten thousand persons drowned.

Advices from Porto Rico to the 7th inst. have been received. A terribic hurricane had visited the southern portion of the island, destroying all the —The Alabama convention has adopted a claus r the constitution compelling common carrier to make no distinction between passengers on account of race or color—not even to the exclus-

on of negroes from the white sleeping cars. --Wild pigeons by the wagen load are brought into Little Rock for sale. They bring fifty cents a dozen. The Gazetle says "two gentlemen residing below the city, killed twelve hundred pigeons with their shot guns one morning lately, on the Keatts bar, twelve miles below town."

-The Union Pacific Railroad commenced ru ning passengers and freightears to Hillsdale, five hundred miles west of Omaha, on Monday.— Wells & Fargo's coaches will connect there for Salt Lake and Montana, instead of at Julesburg. The time and fare is much reduced.

-At Hartford, Vermont, there is a wealthy and miserly farmer who quarreled with his wife fit-teen years, and though they live in the same house and cat at the same table, they have not spoken to each other since. Two daughters, well along "in their thirties," complete this "happy family."

-It is said the much talked of dinner to Prince Napoleon, for which Mrs. Lincoln demanded pay from the Interior Department, was settled for by the sale of manure deposited by Government iles on the grounds near the White House.

—About 12 o'clock on the 14th inst, as E. A. Pollard, the historian of "Lee and his Lieutenants," was passing in front of the Malthy House, Baltimore, he was approached by a son and nephow of Henry A. Wise, named John and Douglas Wise, each of whom fired a shot at Pollard. One of the shots nassed through his visualization. each of whom fired a shot at Pollard. One of the shots passed through his right arm, he having his wife upon his loft at the time. Pollard at once drew his pistol, but was unable to raise it to give a return fire on account of the wound he had received, and the ball from his weapon struck the passment. The Wisse same up from Richmond this morning to obtain satisfaction from Pollard for a letter recently published by the latter, in reply to a letter of Honry A. Wise, on his (Pollard's) History of the War, and had previously declared their intention to shoot him at sight. They are both in outday to awat an account. They are both in custody to await an examina

—A hand of robbers was broken up at Little Neck, Long Island, the other day. The loft of an Episcopal church had been used by them as a rendezvous and store-room for about three years. They had stoves there and did cooking. About \$15,000 worth of property was found in the place—such as carpets, cushions, solid silver ware, hardware, guns, swords, pistols, and even groceries.

—The floor of the United States Sanata church. -The floor of the United States Senate cham bor has just been covered with new carpet, imported from Europe. Senators next winter will stand on this carpet and advocate the protection of American m

labor of Europe," -A Boston firm sent ten thousand dollars in —A Boston firm sent ten thousand dollars in bonds to the Treasury Department for conversion which were returned to them and reported counterfeit. They sent them back to J. Cooke & Co., from whom they were received, and on further investigation the bonds were pronounced genuine. This illustrates the difficulty of discriminating between the genuine and the alleged counterfeits.

## PERSONAL.

Santa Anna is to live in New York. -Rev. Mr. Baum, of York, has received a call rom the Lutheran church of Chambersburg. -Dr. Wilson Jewell, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, died suddenly in that city on Monday of last week.

-The Mobile Tribune holets the Franklin Pierce and George H. Pendleton, for President and Vice-President. \_" Mark Twain" is S. S. Clemens. " Josh Billings" is Henry W. Shaw, "Joemes Pipes" is Stephen Masset, "P. V. Næsby" is D. R. Locke.

-Hon. John A. Andrew, ex-Governor of Mas usetts, died at Boston on Wednesday last, of poplexy. He was 49 years of age. -It is said that Old Brimstone Brownlow will the praying for the Rump Senate, at its next on, for a monied consideration

—Some of the English journals hesitate to be-leve the truth of the Mrs. Lincoln scandal, al-nost thinking the whole subject a hoax. —Senator Guthrie's friends have hopes that he may be able to attend the coming session of Con-

—It is rumored that General M'Ciellan will be endered the War Portfolio -It is said that John A. Bingham has turned

-Governor Andrew left four children-two ns and two daughter -Governor Bramlette has been ill of inflama on of the lungs. -One of Queen Victoria's younger sons ha

—Kirby Smith is teaching a school in Tennes -Prince Napoleon is one of the best billiard-—Governor Andrew's friends are trying to raise \$100,000 for his family, and have good hopes of do

The Jury in the trial of Jefferson Davis will be largely composed of negroes.

—Horaco Greeley says, in his characteristically mild way, that Thurlow Weed is "an eminent

eteran liar.' —Hon. Frenando Wood is the Mozart nomin for Mayor of New York city. —There is a rumor affect in Washington that Forney has failed pecuniarily. -The Paris Exposition is to be closed on the

-Dan. Rice has retired from the ring in a fare well performance at Pittsburg, where an edition of Shakespeare was given him. -The Norristown Register raises the names of

Thomas H. Soymour of Connecticut, for President, and Richard H. Stanton, of Kontucky, for Vice-President. "Governor Geary has issued a proclamation announcing the election of George W. Wood-ward as Representative in the Fortieth Congress, for the Tweifth District, in the place of Hon. Charles Denison, deceased.

-It is said that when Geary read the despatch from Gen. Grant in regard to the "Fort Doig-ware fraud," he very colly remarked—"Just as I

ware fraud," no very coly remarked—"Alust as I expected. I am getting too strong and Grant is afrail of me," Hirran for the G.'s. Which shall it be—Geary, Greeley or Grant?
—Alexander H, Stephens has written a book on "The Causes of the Recent War," which will be brought out by the National Publishing Company of Philadelphia.

Local Items.

THE METEORS.—We feel that we are announcement in small bills, on Thursgation we were sensible of the important scientific results which hung upon our decision. We first called upon four young gentleman who satup in company with a black bottle and a pack of cards, and they declared that the meteors fell as thick as sparks from a burning building; but as we had frequently heard of people "seeing stars" under similar circumstances we were compelled to discard their testimony. Another young gentleman from the rural districts informed us that he was returning home in a buggy, between three and four o'clock, and saw 'nary" a meteor; but on cross-examina tion we learned he had a young lady with him in the buggy, and it would be simply absurd to suppose he would have seen he meteors even if there had been any. The only meteor he was thinking of was "meet-her by moonlight." But the astronomers tell us that the celestial fire works did come off. There was considerable shooting among the stars at Nev Haven, Albany, Detroit, Chicago, Richmond and Charleston, but as far as reported there was "nobody hurt." If the display in 1833 was no grander than that of 1867, we are afraid our ancestors stretched the story a little. The meteors are described as "having tails," and in this respect resembled the ghost of Hamlet's father, who "could a tale unfold."-The performance concluded with the Star Spangled Banner."

BROKE JAIL .- On Sunday night, between three and four o'clock, the negro John Burns, who was convicted, last week, on several indictments for larceny, ucceeded in breaking jail and escaping. He was confined in a cell on the second floor, and with an iron wrench, taken from the water closet, succeeded in makng a hole in the wall sufficiently large o admithis body. Making a rope from his blanket, he landed himself to the ground. Then taking a board and plaing it against the outer wall, he gained he top; then going back towards the jail, o where a large tree leans against the vall, it is supposed he threw himself into ts branches and was lowered into the yard connected with the residence of Samue Hepburn Jr. from which he doubtless made tracks" for the country. An exmination of the jail wall shows it to have been constructed of very inferior naterial. There are a few large stones on the outside, but the inner portion of the wall is filled in with stones scarcely arger than an ordinary flet. We believe no traces have been discovered of Burns

WAR IN SOUTH MIDDLETON. - OF Monday, the 18th inst., the peaceful vil age of Papertown was the scene of a s battle between two females by he names of Laura Smith and Ann liegler. It appears that a sister opera- Probably not one woman in ten has an ve in the new paper mill had her dinner stolen, and one of the assistants was charged with the theft; whereupon the to two thousand dollars are expended anassailed party determined to assert her innocence by a resort to physical strength. The "boss" of the establishment not allowing blood to be spilled in the mill, they went outside and began a furious ssault upon each other with fists, upon the Sayer and Heenan principle, with the modern improvement of pulling hair. scratching out each others' eyes out. &c., until they had to be separated by the timely arrival upon the battle field of the women who remained neutral until the lives of the champions were at stake. The result of the battle was one hat | froze our muscles with horror. A hacklost never to recover, one bonnet lost, but man driving down Hanoyer street at a recovered by the boys who made diligent search. We were not informed whether the combatants received any mortal injuries or not, but understand they were able to leave the field without an ambuance.

LEG BROKEN.—On Saturday morning last, John Perlett, messenger at the Railroad and Telegraph Office, met with a serious accident, while coupling some cars to the freight train on the Cumberland Valley Rail-road. He was standing with one foot on the bumper of a car be longing to the Messrs. Lee, and the other on the bumper of a coal car. The bumper of Lee's car was considerably higher than that of the coal car. Perlett signalled the engineer to go ahead, which he mistook for a signal to back; the front part of the train backing unpectedly to Perlett, and the higher bumper passing over the lower one, caught his leg and caused a serious fracture between the knee and thigh, which will confine him to the house for weeks.

NEW YORK APPLES.—Our citizens will be pleased to learn that Messrs. Allison & Keeny, truckers, have completed arrangements by which they will be ena bled to supply our community with choice New York apples during the winter months. The New York apple is celebrated for its excellence, and as our own apple crop was almost a total failure, t is a great accommodation to our people to be able to obtain this almost indispensable fruit. Messrs. A. & K. will have these apples at their stand each market day, and also at their truck cellar. They will also keep on hand during the winter resh fish, oysters, &c., of the best quality.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE. We are r quested to announce that the Good Templar Lodge has secured the services of Dr. Chas. Jewett, one of the greatest Temperance Lecturers of this Country, who will deliver an address in Emory M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening Nov 26th at 71 o'clock. It is needless to speak of the abilities of Dr. Jewett, as is reputation as a Lecturer is next to that of Gough. We predict for him a full ouse.

LECTURE.—On Monday evening, the 25th inst., Rev. Daniel Schindler, of Denyer, Colorado, will lecture in the 1st Lutheran Church. Subject-"Colorado and the Rocky Mountains.", ..., Mr. Schindler is a very able speaker

and is well acquainted with his subject." A highly interesting and instructive entertainment may be expected. Admission 25 cents. Doors open at 7

'clock.

APPOINTMENT.—Edward R. Rheem, son of Jacob Rheem, Esq., of this place, and for some years a clerk in one of the

departments at Washington, has been appointed to a Lieutenancy in the regular army, and assigned to the 32d Infantry, now on duty in the department of Cali fornia. Lieut Rheem is a young gentleman of capacity and energy, will make an efficient officer, and we wish him success in his new vocation.

"LOCALS" MORALIZETH.-The great want in this age is men; men who are not for sale; men who are sound from centre to circumference, who are true to entitled to the gratitude of the entire the heart's core; men who will condemn community for our untiring zeal in tryuring to find out whether the meteoric
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ing to find out whether the meteoric wrong in friend or foe, in themselves as shower really did come off, pursuant to the right even though the heavens totter and the earth reels; men who can tell day morning last. During the investidevil right in the eyes while they are doing it; men who neither brag nor run; men who neither flag nor flinch; men who have courage without wrestling for it, and joy without shouting to bring it; men in whom the current of honest thought and action runs still and deep and strong; men too large for sectarian limits, and too strong for sectarian bonds; men who do not snivel nor cry, nor cause their voices to be heard in the street, but who will not fail nor be discouraged till judgment be set upon the earth; men who know their message and tell it; men who know their duty and do it; men who know their place and fill it; men who will not lie; men who are not too lazy to work, nor too proud to be poor; men who are willing to eat what they have earned, and wear what they have paid for.

> BEQUESTS OF THE LATE SUSAN H. THORN.—As considerable anxiety is nanifested to learn the bequests of the late Mrs. Thorn, we present the following, taken from the will as recorded:

To the Pennsylvania Bible Society, \$1,000 To the Pennsylvania Bible Society, \$1 To the Theological Seminary, Presbyterian Church at Princeton, To the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, To the Second Presbyterian church of Carlisle for a Parsonage, To the Trustees of the Board Domestic Mission of Presbyterian Church, United States, To the First M. E. Church, Carlisle. 2,500 2,500

the Temperance Union, New ork, or the benefit of the Poor of Car-

or Graveyard, (Borough of Carlisle,)...
To the Disabled Minister Fund of the Second Presbyterian Church, Carlisle,
To the Widows and Orphans of

Deceased Ministers, To the First Presbyterian Church, Carlisle,

Residue and remainder of the estate to the five Boards of the Old
School Presbyterian Church.

To each of the Executors, James
Hamilton, Hon. Jas. H. Graham and Rev. D. Sterrett, \$100 each.

TEACH THE WOMEN TO SAVE. - There's

the secret! A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best savings bank vet established-one who receives depos its daily and hourly with no costly machinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if the women would imbibe it at once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, and thus; when they were not aware of it, would be laying the foundation of a competent security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy day. The woman who sees to her own house, has a large field to save in. The best way to make her comprehend it is to keep an account of all current expenses. idea of how much are the expenditures of herself and family. Where from one nually, there is a chance to save something if the effort is only made. Let the housewife take the idea, act upon it, and she will save many dollars, perhaps hundreds, where before she thought it impossible: Make a late a late a

A "LOCAL'S" FIRST EFFORT .- We took a new reporter on trial last week .-He went out to hunt items, and after being away all day, returned with the following, which he said was the best he could "Yesterday we saw a sight which rapid pace, came near running over a have been one of the most heart-rending catastrophes ever recorded, had not the nurse, with fore-thought, left the children at home before she went out, and providentially stepped into a store just before the hack passed. Then too the hackman, just before reaching the crossing, thought of something he had forgotton, and turning about drove in the opposite direction. Had it not been for this wonderful concurrence of favoring circumstances a doting father, a loving nother, and affectionate brothers and sisters, would have been plunged into the deepest woe, and most unutterable funeral expenses." The reporter will be retained.

MURDER OF A BOY.-The chief of police of this city received a dispatch on Saturday giving the description of a man named Cyrus Thompson, who perpetrated cold blooded murder near Johnstown A number of boys were engaged in Hallow Eve sports, when Thompson shot into the crowd with a rifle and fatally wounded a young son of Daniel McDonald. The ball entered the side of the lad, passing through his body, and coming out on the opposite side. He lingered in the greatest agony until four o'clock on Friday morning, when death ensued .-The murderer, after committing the deed, slung the rifle on his back and escaped to the woods. He is represented as a most desperate character and said he would shoot any one who attempted his capture. Great excitement prevailed at Johnstown, and a party started in pursuit of the murderer Patriot and Unigny I J

A dish-washing machine has been nvented by a westerner, which is thus described. The machine proper comprises a box sixteen inches long; ten inches wide, and twelve feet (for water), two sets of brushes, a lever and a grank. The dishes are placed on a slide worked by the lever and are lowered, between th brushes, which are moved backward and forward as briskly as may be required.-By a peculiar construction of the wooden backs of these brushes a current of water is continually thrown against the dishes, sufficient to clean them, of any ordinary substance, and the brushes are sure to remove any other article that may have adhered to them.

CHURCH WEDDINGS .- The mation now at church weddings, is to stretch a broad white ribbon across the aisle, up which the bridal party pass, and above which none but invited guests are allowed to sit. The bridesmaids enter in pairs, unattended by gentlemen-the groom with his future mother-in-law-the bride with her father. Two of the groomsmen procede the whole party, and the others behind. After the deremony, each of them give an arm to one of the maids, as the party leave the church. At least such is the latest Philadelphia fashlon,

NEW ENGINE.—The Cumberland Valley Rail-road Company have added a splendid new freight. Engine to their rolling stock,