	·					MISCELLANEOUS.	OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.
A maniform Station to an	FORNEY ON "INGRATITUDE."	"POSTPONED, AS A MATTER OF POLICY."	THE FORT DELAWARE FRAUD.	WENDELL PHILLIPS is very much exercised over the recent elections. He	Ben. Wade's Profanity-His View of the Situation.	mhou are sleighing in Bangor, Maine.	The "Bones and Banlo" CongressSumper
American Volunteer.	If there be any trait in a man's char-	A late letter to Forney's Press, dated	The certificates, orders, &c., in rela-	has issued through the columns of the	"Mack" of the Cincinnati Commercial	-Charles Dickens arrived at Boston on Tues- day of last week.	Mounts his HobbyThe Tenuesseo Delega- tionThe Imperchments-The Trial of Day. is-A Auccessor to Stanton.
CARLISLE, PA.,	acter that deserves to be despised and	Nashville, Tenn., says this:	tion to the Fort Delaware fraud, perpe- trated by the Republicans at the late	Anti-Slavery Standard, a manifesto to	has had a talk with Ben. Wade which he fully reports in that paper of Wednes-	-Dr. Livingstone, the great African traveler, it is ascertained was alive and well, in Middle Afri-	Correspondence American Volunteer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25, 1867
CARLIBLE, FA., Thursday Morning, November 28, 1867.	loathed, it is the trait of Ingratitude.— The man who forgets his benefactor,	"The State Teachers' Association met at the Capitoi to-day, and was engaged in discussing	elections in this State, have been pub-	his Republican followers, in which he denounces the people of Ohio as "sel-	day. The following extracts are quite interesting:	and during the month of April.	The "Bones and Banjo" Congress convened on
Intrany Advanta, November 20, 1001	carries in his bosom a callous heart	the propriety of uniting the white and colored schools, but it is not probable that this will be ac- complished now, as some of the most influential	lished, and prove it to have been of a most disgraceful character, worthy of	fish." and says Pennsylvania is "al-	Because we've been whipped on the first trial. I suppose some of the weak-	-Prairie fires are reging in nearly all portions	Thursday last. Long before the hour of meeting, the galleries and corridors were filled with a pro-
"DROWNING MEN CATCH AT STBAWS."	We speak with some feeling, for in our twenty odd years of editorial experi-	of the Northern teachers oppose it as a matter of policy,"	the party in whose interest it was con-	ways in the market." "What shall we do?" exclaims this madman, and he	kneed brothers will be backing out on that question. But I won't back a d-d	far as reported, in Indiana, Illinois, alissouri and	miscuous crowd of whites and blacks. There were so many "ladies of African 'scent" in the
When the Whig party, in 1852, be-	ence we have felt the poison-sting of in-	So it seems that the question of unit- ing the white and colored schools at	summated. Four-fifths of the vote was	answers himself by laying down a pro-	inch. I'm for it now as strong as I was before the election, and stronger too, be-	Kansas. The Subscriptions to the building fund of the	Indies' gallery, that hundreds of white ladies were compelled to take scats among the black bucks
came unpopular with the reople, its ad-	gratitude on more than one occasion.— This, however, is the experience of	Nashville—that is compelling white	not only bogus, but most of those who did vote were minors or otherwise dis-	gramme for the Jacobins, the principal features of which are thus expresed :	cause there is more need of being for it, to conquer a mean prejudice. But you'll	-The Subscriptions to the building of New York Young Men's Christian Association of New York city amounts to over \$210,000.	in the gentlemen's gallery. The "nigs" conceded this much as a special favor to the "white trash."
which they hoped to save it from de-		children to sit side by side and mingle	qualified from voting anywhere, and	"Impeach the traitor of the White	seemen trying to hush the thing up, and to	-A gossiping Parls correspondent says that Lols Napoleon is fond of gambling, and has lost	No scener had the roll been called in the Sen- ate than Summer was upon his feet with a bill
struction and to provide themselves		with little lousy negroes—was only postponed because some of the "most	not at all at Fort Delaware. "The "great failure," as Thad Stevens	House." "Hang out the banner of im-	smother it and to dodge it in every way they can, and men who call themselves	one million francs in the last three months.	providing that the word "white" shall be strick-
with Government pickings They- the old foxes of the party-put their	We notice that our whilom friend Forney, editor of <i>The Press</i> , in his ven-	influential of the Northern teachers op-	calls Geary, deserves impeachment for	partial suffrage." "Throttle the Pres- ident." "Teach men to forget Ohio	Rulicals, too. Hell's full of such Radi- cals as we'll have now. I'm for it be-	Col. McCantle, editor of the Vicksburg Times, has been imprisoned by direction of Gen Ord, it	en out of all laws relating to the District of Col- umbia, and that negroes shall be entitled to hold
heads together, and concluded to repu-	omous and persistent assaults upon	posed it as a matter of policy," and not	the part he played in this most infa-	and Pennsylvania in the blaze of a fier-	cause I think it's right, and know its right; and if a thing is right, the only	is supposed for reflecting on the big satrap. The arrival of large number of German emi-	office and serve as jurors. This is the entering wedge to similar legislation for all the States and
diate and drop the representative men of their party who had been spoken of		be an unbearable outrage. Only post-	mons fraud. By his orders, one of his hirelings, backed with the broad seal of	cer onset." Such is the banquet to which the Radical leaders invite the	way is to keep at it till it wins, for it's sure to win sometime or another. There	grants in Texas is announced by the papers of	Territories. Under the rules it went over to a future day.
as candidates for the Presidency, and to	Excellency. "He has deceived the men	poned as "a matter of policy."	the Commonwealth, perpetrated this	people!	is not a great reform in the history of the world that wasn't unpopular at first.	that State, —Five American vessels, and fifty-nine vessels	In the House, the shaplain thanked the Lord that the day was near at hand which was to give
 nominate a military chieftain, whose political opinions were unknown, (if 	who elected him;" "he has betrayed his party;" "he has repudiated the	postpone the Negro party not merely	bold outrage. It was a premeditated fraud, and Geary had not the semblance	THE BLACK AND TAN CONVEN-	And not one of them was ever carried by dropping it, and running like scared	of other nationalities, were destroyed by the re- cent hurricane at St. Thomas.	to every class and condition of men the equal rights of citizenship. The Speaker announced
indeed he had any,) for this exalted po-	principles he professes ;" "he turns his	out of policy, but as a matter of justice	of law or excuse for its perpetration	TIONSThe Alabama "Convention,"	bounds from it, after it was beaten once. No. sir : we are committed to the doctrine	-Six members of the Colored Union League in Pickens District, S. C., are to be hung next month	that the House had resumed its session; after
sition. They therefore cast their great men aside—Clay, Webster, and others		to every white man, woman and child in our land. Is it not the very quintes-	Had these manufactured votes decided the election against Judge Sharswood,	which is composed of greasy negroes	of universal suffrage, and no man is a Re- publican who would desert it now. But	for murder in a late riot. Eighteen others go to	which Judge Woodward of Pennsylvania and Cary of Ohio-two new Democratic members,
	"he is a traitor, and deserves a traitor's	sence of scoundrelism and brutality that	another Buckshot war, in all probabil-	and jail-birds from Massachusetts, has passed an ordinance imposing an addi-	although that's my belief, mark my word,	prison. —The Rads, used to call Sambo "a man and a	elected to fill vacancies, appeared before the clerk's desk and were sworn in. When the Tenn
-mander of our armies, as their standard-		suggests the idea of compelling poor white children to keep company and	ity, would have followed. It was the most bungling, most barefaced piece of	tional tax of ten per cent. on all taxable	there'll be the damndest crawfishing you ever saw from this time forward.	brother;" recent experience has made them con- clude that he is a "man and a bother."	essee delegation appeared, Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Brooks objected to their admission, for the reas-
hearer. Gen. Scott, everybody ac- knowledged, had a military record		associate with dirty little niggers?-	villainy we have ever seen attempted,	property in the State, which amount, when collected, is to be paid over to the	THE CAUSE OF THE DEFEAT. "The nigger whipped us," said Mr.	-A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that the negro league of South Carolina, in	on that several of them had been guilty of treason and taken the oath of allegiance to the Confeder-
without spot or blemish. He had led	ous charges, and, with the loathing we	Who but a consummate fool and heart- less brute would propose such a thing?	and goes to prove that however willing	members of the Convention," to defray	Wade. "We went in on principle, and	voting for a candidate for the Presidency, rejec-	ate government. He argued further that Tenn- essee did uot posess a Republican form of gov-
taking position behind his legions, he	feel for the man guilty of the sin of in- gratitude, we have, at first glimpse and		Geary is to engage in this kind of busi- ness, he has not the sense to carry out	their expenses."	got whipped. We should have carried the State by a good majority if it hadn't	ted Grant and unanimously voted for Chase. —General Clingham, of North Carolina, while	crument. This protest fell like a bombshell into
was at their head in all important bat-	at the first impulse, almost yielded to	buke the reprobates who are engaged in	or cover up his unblushing desires.	The Louisiana "Reconstruction Con- vention" met on Saturday, and elected	been for the suffrage issue. Still, I am not sorry we made the issue. If it was	riding in a back in New York the other day, was struck in the eye by the driver's whip, and it is	the ranks of the Radicals, for it was the same as that presented against the Kentucky members
tles, and was severely wounded on four different occasions. Every American	the conclusion that Forney arrived at, yiz :that if Johnson has thus acted he	this negro-equality movement, we may expect to see the State Teachers' Asso-	We insist upon it therefore, that Geary	a jet black negro President of the con-	to do over again I'd be for butting it again, and I'll be for keeping it up until	expected that the accident will result in the total loss of the wounded member.	and on which they were excluded last spring With their accustomed inconsistency they agreed
f lt proud of Gen. Scott as a military		ciation of Pennsylvania "discussing"	be arraigned, and, if possible, impeach- ed. If ever a faithless public man de-	cern. A letter says that "it is under- stood that the Convention will forth-	we do win, for, by the eternal God, they can't beat us all the time on a question	-The burglar who robbed a bank in Tazewell	to admit all but one of the Tennessee men, and as his was a case of aggravated disloyalty, it was
man, but they knew he was no states- man, and that he had not a single quali-	for Forney, his declarations are false-		served impeachment, that man is the	with vacate all the State offices, and	like that. I had no idea there were so many Republicans in Ohio who were	county, Illinols, of \$100,000, the other day has been arrested, and poves to be Henry O'Connor, allas	referred to a committee, which being composed atmost entirely of Republicans will doubtless re-
tication for the Executive chair. More	hoods, and all his moralizing, there- fore, against "ingratitude," falls to the	by no means idle; they are at work with	"great failure," John W. Geary. But, should the present Radical Legislature	fill them with new incumbents, negroes and whites."	willing to see negro Suffrage in the South, but wouldn't let the few niggers	"Wild Bill," the "loyal scout," immortalized in	
than this, the people had coulemned	ground. It is not true that Audrew	a diligence equal to that displayed by	refuse to impeach him, then he should	In the name of heaven, when is this	of Ohio vote. That's what got me	Harper's Magazine some time ago. —Two young men aged respectively 20 and 21,	the impeachment of the President, but the gen-
the Whig party and its principles, and they were not to be diverted from their	Common ever protective to the set	years since. The Act of Assembly	be arraigned by the civil authorities of Philadelphia, where he would certainly	insanity to end?	They all seemed in favor of it as a meas- ure of reconstruction, just as much as I	have recently been executed by the garotte in Madrid, for murdering a charitable lady.	eral opinion is that the fladiculs are afraid to too the mark on this issue. The recent elections
purpose-the total annihilation of that	betrayed his party, for he always said	passed last winter, (and which "the	be convicted and punished. An out-	A RADICAL organ says Satrap Pope	was. I didn't dream that they'd be mean enough to vote against it here."	-Two sheep shearers, father and son, have been	have made some of them very weak in the knees .When the report of the Judiciary Committee was
Gen. Scott or by anything else. They		(house stanity) compolling all car	rage like this Fort Delaware fraud must not be winked at; it must be punished,	has sent to Congress for pardon a list of	DON'T KNOW WHERE GRANT STANDS. "Referring to Presidential matters,	convicted of murder in Alencon, France, where they killed a clerk for his money. The son was	called, for Mr. Wilson the Chairman announced that they would be prepared to report to-day. It
had declared that the man who accep ed	is a traitor to his country, but it is an	agents to permit negroes to select their	and the reckless demagogue guilty of it	Georgians who have declared in favor of the Radical party. No doubt the	Mr. Wade said it had looked to him for a	sentenced to death, and the father to hard labor for life.	is understood the Committee slands as it did last session-four Republicans for Impenchment and
a nomination from that party should not have their support, and must "go	and the man that the readicans who	I wide stride towards peero-penality	held up to the scorn of honest men.— Republicans have been so often engaged	Rump will be willing enough to par-	year past as if the Republican party would take Grant up for President and	-Dr. Adam Clark, who had a strong aversion to pork-was called upon to say grace at dinner	three Republicans and two Democrats against
under." It was not the man they look-	country, for no men who legislate "out-	Under that law a greasy negro can take	in election frauds, and have so often suc-	don the "traitors," and "murderous cut-throats" who tried to destroy the	run him with a hurrah. He was sorry to see that disposition, and he believed	where the principal dish was roast pig. He is re- ported to have said : "O Lord, if Thou canst bless	impeachment, and a minority report in its fa-
ed at, but the <i>principles</i> of the party he represented by accepting their nomina-	side the constitution can be any thing		ceeded in obtaining high positions by	Government during the war, and who	no good would come of it. 'The trouble with Grant is,' said he, 'you don't know	under the Gospel what Thou didst curse ander	late pamphiet on the dangers that beset the coun-
tion. Gen. Scott—a perfect novice in	leise, it is not true that he has repaire	tempts to eject the negro from the seat,	come utterly reckless. Let it be under-	and and motorial of completing them	where he stands. It seems very singular that a man could have lived through this	the law, bless this pig." —At Montreal, a French newspaper is publish-	try an argument to prove that the President can- not be impeached except for treason and bribery
politics, and entirely ignorant of the workings of our Government—could	every speech he ever made (during the		stood that scoundrels engaged in elec-	and sinking the Southern States in	terrible war without identifying himself with any party, and that men pretending	ed for the purpose of advocating Canadian an- nexation to the United States. A paper with a	and that there is no legal power in Congress to suspend the Executive from the franchise of his
not read "the signs of the times," and	I want he here to the doctine that the	of last winter. Are we not then, here	tion frauds will be severely punished, and let.an example be made of Geary	darkness and the Government into fi- nancial and industrial ruin, but the par-	to be Republicans should try to rush him into the White House without asking	similar object is also published in Nova Scotia. The Chicago Tribune says that in central and	office pending trial. On the first proposition Senator Johnson says: From the beginning of
he felt confident of success, for he knew	and that as soon as the rebellion was	s in soper-sided Pennsylvania, approach-	now, and this mode of carrying elec-	doning power does not rest with the		southern Illinois the small streams are exhausted	the government it has been uniformly decided
that men of all parties admired his mili- tary character. But, the poor old Gen-		hopes to the advocates of that detestible	tions will no longer be resorted to. By	I standwags of that junto. The stands	country. Still, I have felt in my bones		law offences prohibited by the Constitution ex-
eral did not know the people; he was	^s belled, and would be com, elled to pu	t doctrine? How long will the before we	Conffor for his neulaloss attempt at froud	who may mare report recommendation	"I asked Mr. Wade if he had ever	the same is true in Iowa, Nebraska and other states. If the winter sets in without heavy rains	before us the only offences so designated are
the most egregiously deceived man that ever aspired to a high position. Of the		trict colored schools, and to unite the	and corruption.		conversed with General Grant-on politi- cal topics. 'I have tried to do it,' said	alivo.	fenses the Courts have a right to refer to the common law for definition; but it is otherwise as
thirty States which then voted, Franklin	his position during the war; it is his po	- White and colored children under the	MISS ANNIE E. DICKINSON, the pro-	here a second state of the	When I saw the popular current appear-	-Prot. Loomis, of Yale College, is reported to have suggested a very uncomfortable theory in	to the general terms, high orimes and misdo-
 Pierce carried twonty-seven, and Gen. Scott three! It was a Waterloo defeat 		Let the people but watch the work-	tege of Salmon P. Chase, the confiden-	says, "We do not think much comfort	ing to run in his favor I thought I would like to know how he stood on the great	regard to the safety of the earth. He thinks i	ing no common law jurisdiction in the Courts of
to the old hero, and at the same time a	publicans for Vice President because o	, ings of the leading men of the Negro	tial friend of Fred Douglass and sister in the church of Henry Ward Beecher,		question before us-whether he was for	erated in the burning centre of the world to blow	
most withering rebuke to the political trimmers who had made him the Whig	ins semiments, and for the purpose of		has recently been exhibiting her petti-	- Pennsylvania."	he was for; but I never could get any-	the whole globe to pieces. -J. Clark Hare has been appointed Presiden	the doctrine of the Judiciary would be palpably t wrong, if there may under the clause be a crime
candidate. Gen. Scott, with all hi		is what they are driving at in all the			politics he'd talk horses, and he could	Judge of the Philadelphia District Court and M Russel Thayer Associate Judge. At the late elec	and misdemeanor not made known by statute.
military reputation, could not arrest th tide that had set in against the Whi	e We remember very well that durin	States. In the ten Southern States now				tion Thayer was rejected as a judge by the voter	s ing it so. No act, therefore, which the President
party and its reckless leaders, and i		ing vagabonds of the Freedmen's Bu	- mentioned institution, she was invited	I frage has been repudiated not only in New York and Pennsylvania, but in	¹ and all wrong on politics. Grant may be		
was only after his disastrous defeat tha	t crats, and particularly to Democrat	ic the investor negroes on the belief force in		- nearly every other State. The people	he may be all wrong. If he wants to be	-A dispatch from Washington says that	would place it in the power of the House of Rep-
he was fully convinced that the peopl adhered to opinions and principles rath		State Conventions and in all public of	scribe their names. This the "gentle	have only commenced the work of ren	the men I act with, he must not only be		though not prohibited by law and wholly inno-
er than to military renown.	long Democrat, and was one still."-	the neuronal and let there are			inquired of Mr. Wade what proof he		a to place the President in absolute dependence
The Radical-negro party—a party dis tinguished for its corruption and wan		their faces like flint against the me	dent Johnson on the opposite page	-	would require from General Grant before supporting him as a Presidential candi		
of patriotism-is just now attemptin	g Freedmen's Bureau, military satrap					unprejudiced jury in Washington,"	can only be impeached for treason, or bribery, or
the same coup <i>d'e-tal</i> the Whigs at tempted in 1852. The Radical part		a pomotity	that her name should appear in such a	himself Rev. W. V. Gotwald, declared	have his word backed by some officia	kept an armed negro guard in front of his offic	misdemeanor. Any alleged violations of a sup-
and its infamous and devilish_leader	^{rs} ted or spoken of. On the contrary, "		connection, and forthwith she proceeded to erase the President's name by draw		^e i us and in favor of the doctrines we advo-	allow citizens to pass on the sidewalk" We shall	leged violation of party fealty, any use of his of-
have been "weighed in the balance an found wanting." Most emphaticall	- restored emon mas me imperp	of	ing her per cares it At the time of	f chised and loyal colored men are en	. after what we've gone through. Grant	this villainous Badical demograms and a stat	with, or which may have proved injurious to the
and signally have the people, from on	¹⁰ 1864, advocated the infamics they no		the occurrence of this episode, Cartan		I pronounced Republican or he can't ce	ute will likely be passed, under the coming not gro regime, commanding divine honors to b	Jen Davis arrived in Richmond on Saturday
end of our hand to the other, expresse their detestation for the insane and tree	d advocate, with all their power and co	r- members from Tennessee, who had		1	e port amounts to much, but what little	-A wan advertised for a wife and requeste	on his arrival went to the house of his friend
somable doings of that despised faction	^{a.} been defeated. Mr. Johnson then, it		once erased the impudent hussy's nam	e with his Accidency-a companionship	h hon.	each candidate to inclose her carte de visite. spirited young lady wrote to the advertiser i	A Judge Ould. His lawyers say that they are pre-
Even in their strong-holdsOhio an Massachusetts, for instancethe Rad	evident, has not betrayed the men wh	ho be sworn in.	and wrote above the President's tha			the following terms: "Sir, I do not inclose m carte, for, though there is some authority for pu	and seemed to be in doubt as to whether the trial
cals almost lost their identity. The		deteration, on the grounds-first, that two, if no	manner above stated. If some weak	- ter, isn't it? A dose of rotten egg	I asked him if it was true, as stated by	y ting a carte before a horse, I know of none f	would be commoneed on Mundam Mr. The
people, it is evident, are terribly in ea	^{rr} , and their principles, and repudiate	ed government, and had been guilty of treason to the	e minded man would put this "strong		or no property behind him. "No," sai	dAt the late Synod of the Presbyterian Churc	unwilling to proceed to trial now, for some rea-
nest in their opposition to the teaching of the bold bad men who have brough	gs their own platform and professions.	- Jeff, Davis; and second, that there does not en the state of Tennessee a republican for	ture intended her, it might not only	y DOINGS OF THE LITTLE SATRAPS	matter very carefully. The annuals me	1 Jackson lodged under the same roof, two of then	II further postponed, and that Davis will never be
our country to the brink of ruin, an	d them, and they are in had humar with	to of government. He argued that the election la	s save whatever of her reputation she has		o sand dollars and we agreed to do so, if	- Captain Danley and Capt. Smith, being Clerg	Jt is stated on reliable authority, that the Pres-
who suggest negro-supremacy as the panacea for all our grievances. Ay	¹⁰ Mr. Johnson because he is attemptin	ing 110,000, yet 100,000 voters had controlled th	the couffry from being forced to blus	h appropriation and tax'" bills" for the	an analytic that the neulist needed it. W	e -James Buchanan Cross, the notorios forge	removing Mr. Stanton from the position of Posts
they are in earnest, and have sworn i	in licens pretended to favor when the	b- ing the 45,000 white voters who are not d sfrar	for the discredit this obstreperous piec	e State of South Carolina. Satrap Mower has removed Judg	and he testified that Mr. Lincoln le	sentenced to six years imprisonment in the pen	I tarr of Way and thereaver and to the Second
their hearts that this party of "narrow minded blockheads" must and shall b	placed him on their ticket as their ca	n- a disgrace to any free form of government, a dis honor to civilization, and reprodution to a	of caree brings upon mex boin	Theard, of the Fourth district, paris	h thing like that, besides some little pro-	- tentiary,	office. A half dozen prominent candidates are
squelched out. This is their resolv	e, facts and cannot be gainsaid	re forms of republican self-government. Havin disposed of this general objection, he proceede to state his special objections to the swearing i	g Demonstration that the people	of Orleans, La., and Justice Collins, o	of in all, about one hundred thousand do o lars. We thought, then, that twenty-fiv	. unveiled on the public garden at Boston yeste	r- that nothing definite can be ascertained in re-
their determination, and no tricks of	of But, in conclusion, who is this ma				thousand dollars would be enough-th		Both Houses adjourned from Thursday until

their determination, and no tricks of the enemy, no military glitter, no flaunting of feathers in their faces, can turn them from their purpose.

But yet, with the lesson of 1852 before them, the Radical-disunionists are pressing Gen. Grant for the Presidency, and appear determined to make him the scapegoat for all their sins and shortcomings. Should he accept their nomination, the fate of Gen. Scott awaits him. Ho will be the worst defeated man, except Scott, that ever aspired to the Presidency. He has not even the strength that Scott had, for in mind he cannot be compared to Scott, and his military character, when compared with S ott's, sinks into insignificance. The people, too, are in the same mood of mind now that they were in 1852-they are looking to principles, not to military exploits. They have said that the negro shall not rule this country, and if Gen. Grant says they shall-and this he must say when he accepts a nomination from the Radicals-the people will not hesitate to rebuke him as they rebuked his superior. Gen. Scott. - Mark it!

We care not then who the Radicaldisunionists nominate, for, to use, a favorite expression of Andrew Johnson, "our faith is in the people," and we feel satisfied they cannot be trifled with or swerved from their purpose. Gen. Grant would not have been thought of by the Radicals, had they succeeded in the late elections. The more defeats they have the more they bellow "Grant! Grant!" The poor cowards. Let them dare attempt to hoodwink the people by this cry of distress: let them cast overboard their tried leaders and representative men, in the hope of attracting at tention from their infamics; let them nominate the non-committal Gen. Grant -a man who never voted with them, and never by word or deed endorsed their condemned and abhorred dogmas --- and they will be met and answered as the Whigs of 1852 were answered.

the Doylestown Democrat has raised the name of Ex-Governor Joel Parker, of New Jersey, as its candidate for President, Ex-Gov. P. is certainly a very able, patriotic and good man, and we could support him with a hearty good will. But yet we think it would be better not to agitate this question just now. The National Convention, when it assembles, will name the man, and that man, whoever he may be, will be our candidate.

100 What has become of "Gen." Phil. Sheridan? We have not heard of him since the elections. We hope no harm has overtaken the ex-satrap, for we desire to see him engaged by the Demonegroism. cratic Committee to travel next fall.-Had it not been for him our majority in New York would not, perhaps, have reached more than 40.000.

election, 5,000 white volers who are not a fran-chised. An eligarchy now existed and reigned in Tennesser, and the Franchise law there was a disgrave to any free for and government. Having disposed of this general edigetion, he proceeded to state his special objections to the swearing in of Mr. Butler, a member from Tennessee, because us a member of the Tennessee Legislature, before and during the Rebellion, he find introduced, supported and voted for resolutions and mems-mes proving his disioyally to the United States Government. Among those were resolutions to the state hing the resolutions and mems-mes proving his disioyally to the United States Government. Among those were resolutions to the the United for resolutions and mems-ines proving his disioyally to the United States Government. Among those were resolutions to reject the contribution to funy man to efficient on to the Union. If quoted the precedent established by the Republican side of the House last.July, in regard to the calling of a convention to take the State out of the Union. If quoted the precedent established by the Republican side of the House last.July, in regard to Kentacky members, and argued that they were irrevocably bound by it. He objected to the swearing in of Mr. Mullen as a member from Tennessee, on the ground that he had given aid ind confict to the Rebellion; had made speech-tin Duhad uter inde to raise noonly frith, hav, ing made a speech in Heidford county, in hisd, hu which he urged the young men to enlist in a Rebel soldiers. Its objected to the Swearing in of Mr. Arnell, of Tennessee, on the ground their homes and fresides. He objected to the swearing to of Mr. Arnell, of Tennessee, on the diverted of taking Mr. Editing (Dem.) attad to the House tho grounds on which he objected to the House tho grounds on which he objected to the swearing in Mr. Kitche, of Tennessee, it was that Mr. Stokes, of Tennessee, it was that Mr. Stokes, of Tennessee, it was that Mr. Stokes, of the system, in that he corner, that tha stoked sond But, in conclusion, who is this man Forney who writes long homilies on 'Ingratitude?" Has he not betrayed every political friend he ever had? Ingratitude, indeed! Why, Mr. Forney has been the most unfeeling, the most unscrupulous ingrate in America. But for Mr. Buchanan he, in all probability, never would have been heard of. Had Mr. Buchanan been his father, he could not have treated him with more kindness, and yet what do we see? We see Mr. Forney turn mon his old friend -the man who bought him the first printing-office he conducted-the man who gave him money when he was poor-and bespatter him with mud.--No slander, no epithet, no foul word is too severe to be applied to his venerable and persecuted henefactor. But Mr. Buchanan was not the only one Mr.

Forney betrayed. Indeed, he has used his venomous pen against every prominent friend he ever had in the Democratic party. From the hour he turned tail to his party and his principles, he has assailed both with a vinlictiveness that knew no bounds. Formerly he regarded Thad Stevens a dan-

his manie as a volunteer to resist Lincoin's usur-pation. Mr. Marshall (Dem. III.) expressed his convic-tion that the qualification prescribed in the Con-situation was the only test that could rightfully in applied due to hished a different law for its own action, it should be governed by it. Ho describ-ed the government of Tennessee as a disgrace to the country and to civilization, and said it was notorious that Union soldiers in Tennessee had been disfranchised under the Brownlow govern-ment, simply because they would not put their hands on their mouths and they mouths in the dust, and kneel suppliantly to the negrogoven-ment, which was lording it there over white free-men. gerous man to live in our State, and he recommended that he be expelled or hung. Now he wants all men to come down to Stevens' level, and speaks of this wicked and brutal man as the "good old statesman," the "old com-It will not do for Forney then to talk

about the ingratitude of other men.— The Republicans made no attempt to On that subject his lips should be forever answer the above charges against the sealed, for of all the mon we ever knew Brownlow members, but by a vote of John W. Forney is most culpable as an the House the Tennessee traitors were permitted to be sworn in and to take

"When Rogues Fall Out."

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JOHN STUART MILL, the philos The negro party is splitting into pie-Join STOART AILL, the philosophic statesman of England, is announced as coming to this country. Mr. Mill is distinguished as an advan-ced liberal in his political views, and his wel-come to the United States we predict will be en-thusiastic and sincerce. With Brightand Cobden he has de la his own hand the same cause for which the great Republican party is fighting to-day in ours-civil progress. - Forney's Press. Clivit progress. - Botton can shift ces. Greeley says the negro must be made in all respects the equal of the white man. So says Forney and about half of the party. Judge Agnew and another part of the party think differ-

Civil progress! Better say civil stealing, Mr. Press, if you desire to be ently. Some hug the darkey and some curse him. Some think he is the "comunderstood, for your party is more dising man" and some think he has come tinguished for that than for anything else. It is not very likely that the Enand gone again, carrying off the Republican party with him-about the way glish statesman, when he arrives on our he "carried off the palm" in the army. shores, will fraternize with the little Forney is puffing up Grant, and Greewhiffets whom the Negro party call ley is puffing him down. Ben. Butler "statesmen," but who are in reality exis preaching repudiation, and the Triactly what Horace Greely calls themune is preaching death to the repudia-'narrow-minded blockheads.' tors. Altogether, the Republican party

THE New York Nation supports is getting badly mixed. Having been Grant for President, and is perfectly couted in the late elections they seem to satisfied with his "principles." Itsays: "If there be anything in Grant's career since the war for which we in a special manner honor him, it is for the pertinactify with which he "talks horse" to men, when they come to pump him on politics." be scattering and retreating in great disorder. Greeley, however, thinks it is only the Bull Run of a Republican triumph, which, of course, means only that it is a bad run for the progress o

FITZ GREEN HALLECK, the wellknown American poet, died at his resi-It takes four columns of a newspaper dence at Guilford, Connecticut, on the debar the pegro from voting in the men pardoned by niggers! That's him in his lifetime. And or this with "rigid guarantees" that lorever men pardoned by niggers! That's him in his lifetime. And or this with "blackeye State. who made fortunes out of the late war, I his age,

RADICAL organs say that the people of New Jersey are "imperfectly civilized," because they have repudiated the Rump Congress. The only sort of civilization that is known to and appreciated by the Radical leaders is to be found down in Georgia, among the "colored Radicals" who came to the places of registration with buckets and bags to " put de 'constructshun in ," and who, when they came to vote, brought halters to take away "de mules" which had been promised them for their votes The "civilization" which impelled the "colored Radicals" to warn white men out of Richmond for talking

against Hunnicutt, and to mob and nurder Conservative negroes, is also highly appreciated by Northern Radical organs. They grow and fatten up on such evidences of "enlightened de-

velopment."

Mer When George H. Pendleton, the

great Ohio statesman, proposed some time ago, to pay off the National debt in greenbacks, Radical papers set up a great howl all over the country, and spoke of Mr. Pendleton's proposition as an attempt at " repudiation." But since Beast Butler, Thad Stevens and old Brownlow take the same view of the question and make the same suggestion, we don't hear them called "repudia tors." Oh. no! Even Forney's Press. which abused Mr. Pendleton so recknothing of the blood he caused to be lessly because of his proposition, now shed. A mongrel paper calls Mrs. Linsays that "the questions of the currency

and the payment of the public debt call her husband? must be permitted to be discussed with out detriment to the political status of men who differ in opinion." How con sistent! their seats. Comment is unnecessary.

"Fnox Pittsburg we learn by private advices that the commercial look out in that section o the State is not encouraging. Business in fact is coming rapidly to a stand still. It will be, from all appearances, a hard winter, with nothing but wants in abundance. The pressure of hard times will be felt, more severely this senson than even before in this country.—Forney's Press.

"Nothing but wants in abundance." Such are the fruits of Radical legislation. We predicted three years ago that if the people did not rise in their might and hurl from power the goths and vandals who were sucking the lifeblood of the nation, the pressure of 'hard times" would follow with terrible severity. Mark it! one of two things will take place before the end of another year-the Radical-disunionists will be put down by the people, or the country will sink into hopeless bankruptey

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IMPARTIAL suffrage has been formally incorpo-ated in the constitution just framed for Ala-onma, and hedged about with rigid guarantees, *Formey's Press*.

But in Ohio "impartial suffrage" has been formally repudiated by the Rads, and their Constitution is "hedged about"

the Third district, and appointed two negroes to fill their places. Satrap Pope, the fellow who had his hind-quarters "in the saddle," has ordered the Georgia Convention to meet at Atlanta, on December 9th.

THE Indiana Democrat says that during three days last week the merchants of that town sold about 12,000 yards of calico. They undertook to undersell each other and the people went into the contest with interest, providing themselves with Merrimacks, Manchesters Wamsuttas, &c., at from 8 to 12 cents per yard. The madder the merchants became the more "madders" the people bought. Calico contests ought to

four thousand millions of dollars, to say

STATE ITEMS. -Erie, Pa., is said to have forty-seven miles o

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streets, —Jacob Nickols, a soldler of 1812, aged 50, died near Harrisburg, on Sunday the 10th Inst. Neal Devancy, convicted of the murder of his wife, was hung at Wilksbarre on the 12th. coln "a nuisance." What will history

In Georgia, a few days ago, a negro

HAD there been any sincerity in the lamentations of the Radicals over the death of the "martyred President," his bereaved relict would not now be forced to sell her clothes.

heat the Negro amendment, and won

An exchange says the Alabama Convention intends to pardon and enfran chise all mean whites who voted or will

in all, about one huûdred thousand dol-lars. We thought, then, that twenty-five thousand dollars would be enough—the same as was paid to the widow of Gen. Harrison. Mrs. Lincoln was very well and didn't need, even what she got. She took a hundred boxes of something or other—I don't know what—away with her, and the Commissioner of Public Buildings swore there were fifteen other boxes that she wanted to carry off, and he had to interfere to prevent her. At any rate she cleaned out the White House. I didn't know but that she was going to run a big hotel, with all she carmmittee to dispense with all public services. -Very for unspense with an public services. Lincoln's wardrobe, and none with intent to purchase. The subscription project has been practically abandoned for want of encourage-ment, and the private collection scheme has he goods will probably soon be removed. going to run a big hotel, with all she car-ried off."

Besperato Rencontre—Ten Freedmen Killed.

The Louisiana Bablist, bublished at Mount Lebanon, has the following in its sue of the 17th intst:

became the more "madders" the peo-ple bought. Calico contests ought to be encouraged. It is decidedly refreshing to hear Re-publican papers talk about intelligence, when the only adherents their party has in ten States of the Union are a set of barbarian negroes, many of whom have not intelligence enough to give in their names intelligibly when they go to vote. Let us hear in omore talk about the superior intelligence of the Repub-lican party. The papers are at last bitterly complaining because Mrs. Lincoln car-ried away from the White House furni-ture that cost the nation not less than four thousand millions of dollars, to say -This community was thrown into an intense -This community was thrown into an intenso stateof excitement on last Thursday eveninf, Oct. dist, when it became known that Miss Antoin-ette Cline, a beautiful and highly respectable young lady of sixteen, had been outraged by a s negro, not more than a quarter of a mile from this city, about sundown of above day, as she was on her way home, a short distance from this ulage. Miss (line above day hower a way how was on her way home, a short distance from this place. Miss cline observed the negro approach-ung her, and becoming frightened ran, but was soon overtaken by the scoundrel, who throw her to the ground and accomplished his heilts h pur-pose, after which he quickly fied. The young hady, when discovered, was taken to the nearest house, and as soon as she was able to state the facts parties started in pursuit of the villain and succeeded in, anturne hum on Saturdey to the rand succeeded in capturing him on Saturday last, and was fully identified by Miss Cline. The negro culls himself Ed Jones, and says he is from Geor-gia. He was committed to jail for further examation, which took place on Monday last, before Justice Simmons, who committed him for the

etion of the Grand Jury.-Fred'k Md. Union.

POLITICAL.

-An exchange says that many politicians who itched for office" got scratched at the recent eltions. -"We are committed to the doctrine of univer-

wife; wus hung at Wilksbarre on the 12th, -Scrantton having recently annexed its outlying suburbs of Providence, Hyde Park, &c., is now the fifth city in Pennsylvania. Until quite late-ily, however, it was without a daily paper. -On Sunday the 10th inst., a young man named George Palmer, aged about 22 years, was com-mitted to the Montgonery county prison, on the charge of attempting to murder his father, Abraham Palmer. al suffrage, and no man is a Republican who yould desert it now." So says Ben. Wade. -Gen. Jas. L. Selfridge, of Northampton coun-y, is a candidate for clerk of the House of Rep-esentatives, in the next Legislature.

-Official returns from forty-saven counties in N. Y., and reported majorities for the remain-ing counties, foot up a Democratic majority of 43,922. Abraham Paimer. —The Cumberland Valley Railroad Compan -Friends of Thurman, who have canvassed the

 The Cumberning Valley failfond Company contemplate building a branch road from Ha gerstown to Williamsport.
 The Valley Ecko published at Greenestile has changed hands, the late proprietor and edi-tor. Mr. J. R. Gaff, having sold the establish-ment to Call B. E. Winner -Friends of Thurman, who have canvassed the Dhio Legislaturo, state that, of the newly elected Senators, Vallandigham has one vote, and of Representatives fourieen votes, and that three are doubtful, leaving Thurman fifty-six votes in the Democratic caucus, to nineteen for all others,

ment to Col. B. F. Winger. -A large wild cat was recently shot in the -The New Hampshire Democratic State Con-ention nominated J. G. Sinclair for Governor, tesolutions were adopted pielging loyalty to the outility decounter to Generate the Generation of the state of th voods near. Bealtown, Juniata county. Th 'varmint'' measures four feet from the point of the nose to the tip of the tail. —On Thursday a week the wife of Lawrence Lightner, a farmer near Eden, Lancaster county, while assisting at threshing, fell down into the teeth of the machine, which was making fifteen hundred revolutions a minute. When taken out one arm was literally ground to pieces and the cap of one knee cut off. It is not expected that she will recover. —The will of Mr. Josiah M'Dowell, late of Peters township, was admitted to probate inst work to the nose to the tip of the tail. nstitution, denouncing the Congress reconstruction and negro suffrage, and exult ng over the recent elect -Several prominent Radical politicians are in Washington at work among Senators to procure a change in the offices of Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, General Burbridge, a Kentucky Radical, is a candidate for the latter office, and there are rumors that Col. Forney's place is sought by a Vermonter, now connected

-The will of Mr. Joslah M Dowell, lake of Peters township, was admitted to probate last week in the Register's office, in which he bequeaths to Rev. Thomas Creigh, D. D., of Mercersburg, his aged and honored pastor, a farm situated in Peters township, containing over two hundred acres. He makes a lady in Mercersburg tenant for life of a house and lot in that borough, and at her death, it is also to go to Dr. Creigh or his heirs. His personal estate he directs to be de-voted to such reliations objects as his Eventor voted to such religious objects as his Executi may designate, according to directions given the him in his lifetime. And of this will be make wersburg Re-

Both Houses adjourned from Thursday until to-day. The entire proceedings thus far indi-cate that the party in power does not mean to recognize the verdict of the people as rendered through the ballot-box in the recent elections, but will be as vindictive and intolerant as over. CAUCASIAN. een forgotten. There will be no auction, and

[Note.-Our correspondent is in error in his surmises in regard to the report of the Judiciary Committee. The telegraph informs us that both -A Virginia letter writer says of Mosby : "He the majority and the minority reports were prethe majority and the minority reports were pre-sented on Monday, and the further consideration of the question was postponed until next week. The majority report is in favor of impeachment, and concludes as follows: "In accordance will the testimony herewith submitted, and the view of the law herewith presented, the Committee is of the opinion that Andrew Johnson, President of the United States is multice bluch extreme and aciturn, undemonstrative in manner, it was not easy to believe that he was the idividual whose name and dare-devil achievements figured in the papers almost daily during the war." of the United States, is guilty of high crimes and on is domentions, requiring the interposition of the Constitutional power of the House," &c. It closed with the resolution :

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, be impeached for high crimes nd misdemeanor

It is signed by Messre. Boutwell, Williams homas, Lawrence and Churchill. There are Thomas, Lawrence and Churchill, There are two minority reports, one signed by Messrs, Wil-son and Woodbridge, both Republicans and the other by Messrs, Marshall and Eldridge, both Democrats. The former coucludes as follows: "We, therefore, declare, that the case before us, presented by the testimony, and measured by the law, does not disclose such high crimes and misdemeanors within the meaning of the Con-stitution, as require the interposition of the con-stitution hower of the Morre and misdemeanors. stitutional power of this House, and recommend the adoption of the following resolution : *Resolved*, That the Judiciary Committee be dis-

charged from the further cor sideration of the proposed impeachment of the President of the United States, and that the subject be inid on the table.

Mr. Marshall (Dom., Illinois) on behalf of him-Mr. Antrenant (Learn, Initios) on contact of me self and Mr. Eldridge, stated that they fully con-curred in the resolution just offered by the Chair-man, antrense concurred entirely with the argu-ment presented by the Chairman with reference ment presented by the Chairman with reference to the law governing the case, and the application of the evidence thereto; but there were on some points matters of difference between them and their associates, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Woodbridge, and he therefore presented the vlows of himself and Mr. Eldridge, ED, VOLUNTER.]

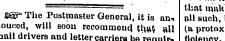
-----No Matter Who,

The recent elections indicate that the people of the North have determined to defeat any candidate for the Presidency beine of the North have determined to defeat any candidate for the Presidency who will run upon a platform containing an endorsement of the Congressional Af-rican plan of Southern Reconstruction. The country cannot bear the ignominy who would attach to its history, if ten millions of whites wore to be placed un-der the dominion of four millions of Ne-groes. No matter who may be the candi-date who consents to run upon a platform endorsing this enormity, he will be beat-en by the most overwhelming vote ever cast against an aspirant for public office. Military prestige, statesmanship, money, official patronage, nothing under the sun, can save the nominee of the party that endorses Negro Suffrage. In these times, men are nothing, principles everything. The people have given the Radicals time-ly warning. Will they heed it.—*Bedford Gazette*,

IRON IN THE BLOOD.-When the blood is well supplied with its iron element, we feel vigorous and full of animation.-It is an insufficiency of this vital element that makes us feel weak and low spirited; all such, by taking the Peruvian Syrup,

(a protoxide of Iron) can supply this demail drivers and letter carriers be requir- ficiency, and will be wonderfully inviged to wear a particular uniform, orated.

lace is sought by a Vermonter, now connected fith the senate in an official character. _____ CORRUPTION, defalcations, and pecuations, on the part of the Radical party, are assigned by the Tribune as among the causes of the defeat in New York,



shot an agent of the Freedmen's Bureau (white man,) for having illicit connection with his wife, a comely yellow will not prove fatal.

voman. The shot took effect in the officer's side, and tore away two fibs, but THE Radical so-called Legislature of

common-carriers for making a discrimi nation on account of race or color. This

Tennessee has passed an 'act punishing

secures negro-equality on all routes of travel in that State. How delicious!

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nearly all the money the Republicans

staked on the general result."

An Ohio paper remarks that "The Democrats ought to be satisfied. We have the U. S. Senator, the Legislature,