American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., Thursday Morping, January 16, 1868

THE REASON.

It is gratifying to know that even of it is wrung from their toil, and they some Republican journals have honesty will have to pay it by the sweat of their and fairness enough to admit and pro- brows. Just think of it. \$75,000,000 a claim the truth regarding the purposes year to keep ten States impoverished of Congress. The New York Times, Re- and subject to semi-barbarian negro publican, in a recent issue says: "The rule! How long is this state of things Radicals are determined, it seems, not to continue? The workingmen of the to admit the ten Southern States unless country have the remedy in their own they are so reconstructed us to secure their hands, if they will but use the ballot for the Radical candidate for the box in the way that common sense **Presidency.**" This explains the whole points out. object of the Radical reconstruction

scheme.

To say that the Southern States are denied admission on the ground of disloyalty, is the veriest non-sense. The lions of dollars annually, in order to ery of treason is merely a pretext to give maintain in idleness a nation of ignoa shadow of reason to the actions of rant and thriftless paupers. The plea Congress. The true motive of its legislation is the continuation of the power of the Radical party. To this end they concentrate all their efforts, and this object is at the bottom of all their lawless machinations. If the south were admitted upon a fair and equitable basis, the Radical party would be scattered to the winds like chaff, before the first hurricane of the popular will. The leaders of that party are overwhelmingly convinced of this fact. They are also aware that in the North oven, their days are numbered. Their last and only hope is in the negroes of the South. They propose to tie down the white men and whip the blacks to the polls, to stuff the ballot-boxes with Radical tickets. Upon conditions like these they will extend and madness as this? the hand of friendship to the South and welcome her into the Union. Such is the "reconstruction" of the Radical Congress, and such the purposes for

which that policy was inaugurated.

An Ohio Victim of Radical Tyranny,

Not alone in the South has the merciless hand of the Radicals crushed its opponents with every circumstance of councils of the Democracy. All the cruelty. In the North it fell heavily weight of reason, if the subject is susname of the Union. Vallandigham was the chief of those who were pursued re- has in Congress, and the Democracy of lentlessly in Ohto, but less conspicuous (individuals in that State suffered more resentatives in the Convention as they from the prevailing oppression. One of these has just died in the insane asylum of Columbus. This was Mr. John W. Keyes, formerly editor of the Circleville | embarrass the consummation, but it will (Ohio) Democrat. In referring to the sad demise of this patriot, the Columbus Crisis says :

"This unfortunate gentientan is another added to the long inster brave good men who have been nurdered by meltes by the party in power. Mr. Keyes was the editor of an independent newspa-per, which defended therity with feathes man-inod. For this he was dragged off to prison and treated so brutally that reason tottered from her littene, and by byoares a term guanary. All eftional councils the first step in that direction is to be taken. Therefore we ay the matter is not debatable. son tottered Albg manae, Alte d; be saik down - His fami - ent reated so brutally th hrone, and he becam-orts to restore hum hiddsh imbecitity in 41 discourse t disconsolate and broken-he with the tyrant's stroke. Ho ring the infamous reign of ba e-terror of Mr. Tancoln's far d, are en debt, but no Union! Negro supremacy He was imp David Tody in eleven of the States of the republic the tertor of Mr. Linearn's formers regn. I has gone to meet his persections. He will me Linear face to face. The intercent with face to guilty! His death is a horrhole continenta upon the unresisted terror of an administra-scarcely excelled in atrochy by the worst typa of the carth." formous noigh. fors. He will but no Union! Five military despots, but no Union ! A standing army costing \$120,000,000 a year, but no Union !--

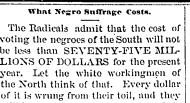
Is not the measure of the iniquity of lions a year, but there is no Union!--this bloody Radical party about full ?-- | Every family in the United States pays, Is heaven and earth to be further shocked by its atrocities? The day of wrath is nigh, and wee unto the traitor knows of Radicalism !

A SPLENDID RECORM

An exchange posts the political books of the year and shows a glorious work for the Democracy. Of the twenty States in which elections have been held

in the year past, the Democrats have carried ten. They carried but three last year. In these twenty States they have a popular majority of nearly 100,000 and e made

in return!



ning, the 7th inst., it was resolved that the State Convention for the nomination of candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and the selection of Delegates to the National Convention, held at Harrisburg, on the 4th of March next,

A RADICAL print suggests that "the agrants usually confined in all county prisons be brought out in gangs and made to work on the streets of the county towns, cities and boroughs," How yould it do to take the same measure with regard to the black Radical negrovoters who are panipered in idleness by

A PARADOX .- The law of Congress

the Freedmen's Bureau? establishing the Freedmen's Bureaus in THE Chicago Times very truly says the South, costs the country tens of milthat "it is sheer humbug and bosh to talk of paying our debt unless we stop the vast and useless expenditures of the Government." The most useless of which is urged to justify this enormous these expenditures grow out of the efdrain upon the resources of the white forts of the Radicals in Congress to Afpeople of the Northern and Western ricanize the South for the benefit of the States is, that these black stipendiaries Republican party. of the Government are incapable of sup-

porting themselves. And yet Congress EVENY Radical organ in the country preposes that this army of negroess denouncing Gen. Hancock because he some three or four millions in number has made the military power subsidiary -thus incapable of self-support, shall to the civil and judicial authority in his become the dominant governing class in Dependency, and because he has declarten States of the Union; not only coned that all men should be protected in trolling the destinies of those States, but the enjoyment of civil liberty. Washnullifying the voice of great Commonington was hated during his time, by the wealths like Penn-ylvania and New same class of Radical monarchists

York and Ohio in the Congress of the United States, and even deciding the THE New York Times tells its Repubquestion of the next Presidency ! Does lican friends that if they do not abanhistory furnish a parallel with such folly don their present wild schemes, and re form their Congressional practice, they will assuredly be beaten in the Presi-SHALL THE SOUTHERN STATES BE dential contest-whoever they may

REPRESENTED IN THE DEMOCRATIC nominate, "All of which is respect-CONVENTION ?- We notice with surfully submitted." They will be beaten prise, says the St. Louis Times, that some any way-and it is a sound conviction Democratic journals are debating this of such a catastrophe that makes them subject. To us it is plain. It requires obstinate. no argument. Of course the South

should be represented in the national DICTATOR SUMNER has written to the Georgia mongrel convention to goahead, and, if they want any more legislation, and often on those who dared to protest ceptible of argument, lies with the ns. they need only to ask at of the Rump. against the shameful deeds done in the sumption that the South has a right to and it will be granted. The wishes of representation in the Convention as it the people of the North and South are of no account. Mongrelism is now "the the North will welcome Southorn rep-'rage."

provement. He recommends the establishment of an insurance department, as in New York, that shall controll all companies within this State. Stuch enactments is required for security of our eitizens.— Millions of dollars are paid out by them annually for interval. would welcome them to the floor of A RADICAL newspaper called the Congress. 'The one event will precede ournal has been started in Jackson. unually for insurance-much of it un the other. Radicalism may delay and Mississippi, since the meeting of the er such circumstances as to render impossible for a private individual black and 'an menagerie, and the conknow whether the company to which he pays is or is not reliable. e accomplished. Only through this vention printing has been awarded to National Democratic party can the South it. The organ will collapse when the ever regain its rights, and in our naneuagerie adjourns.

IT is currently and apparently relia

intimated that the Supreme Court will shortly decide that the so-called re-Wit have, says the Eric Observer, galconstruction acts are unconstitutional. ing taxes, but no Union! A gigantie Such a decision is just what the people

want and for delay of which the country is badly suffering. BEAST BUTLER is in Richmond, making speeches to the negroes. A telegram says that as soon as the Beast's ar-Our taxes amount to a thousand milrival was announced, all silver sprons and other valuables were deposited in the safes of the various banks for safe upon an average, about two hundred

dollars for taxes every year, to pay the keeping. interest on the public debt, and support STANTON BEINSTATED -- In th the army of office holders, cating out Rump U.S. Senate, on Monday, Stanthe substance of the people, but there is ton was reinstated in the War office, by no Union! "Give-give-give!" clama strict party vote. What line of policy or the swarm of pestilent fanatics who the President will pursue in the matter, have usarped the government, but they has not transpired. do not give us the Union of our fathers MRS, LINCOLN'S OLD CLOTHES .- The

elegraph announces that the Board of BEVERLY THORSTON, a colored man

Aldermen of Providence, R. I., have reof Warrenton, Virginia, publishes a card in the Iadex in which he says: biion of the old clothes of "Mrs. Gov-

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE STATE CONVENTION.—At the meet ng of the Democratic State Central Com Governor Geary's message has been mittee, at Harrisburg, on Tuesday eve-

Under this caption the Morning Post published. It it a very lengthy docunew daily Radical paper published at ment, fully as long as President John-Philadelphia, discourses as follows : son's last Annual Message. We have not the room for it entire, but give below an abstract of the more important parts, which we extract from the Philadelphia Morning Post,

Philadelphia, discourses as follows: "The second number of The Morning Post, October 30th, predicted the defeat of the Republican party in Pennsylva-nia. The third number unfortunately contirmed it. We recall this fact to show that we are not idle alarmists when we now say that the danger increases that the Republican party will lose the Presi-dential election. It has made no pro-rress since the war, and its purpose has The first part of the Message is devo-ted to a consideration of the Scate finan-ces. The Governor calls attention to the fact that during the entire year a very large sum of money is in the keeping of the State Treasurer. This sum at pres-ent amounts to considerably over four millions of dollars. It is unpresent dential election. It has made no pro-gress since the war, and its purposo has been shaken, its spirit cowed, its leaders demoralized by the Democratic victories in the fall. It is to-day without leader-ship, not from the want of men capable of directing it, but from the dissensions of those who, born to be subordinates, assume the rights of generalship. These false leaders have turned an army into a crowd of foragers; they have made, the success of candidate the highest good, blind to the truth that the mission of the Republican party is not to elevate men ent amounts to considerably over four millions of dollars. It is unneceessary that the greater potition of this money should be kept in the Treasury. It can be loaned with ample security for its repayment when needed, for cer-tain specific periods, at a reasonable rate of interest, and the proceeds placed in the treasury for the benefit of the State. The fund thus acquired could be added to the sinking fund, and would material-y aid in the reduction of the State debt

success of candidate the highest good, blind to the truth that the mission of the Republican party is not to elevate men-but to enthrone and establish principles. The Democratic part on the other hand, likely the ragged and hungry troops of the rebellion, have been starved into courage and whipped into discipline.— Defeat has taught them how victory may be gained. They have no candidate; there is not one man in the Democratic party of whom it can be said, "On his nomination our success depends." /They -stand upon a platform which declares that punishment for rebellion is uncon-stitutional, and that the head of the ne-gro must for ever be kept under the white man's heel. On the popularity of these principles they mainly depend for success. Seymour is strong in the East, Pendleton, is strong in the West, Ham-cock has military fame as an advantage on the one hand, and repudition of the cause in which he won that fame, on the other. But the Demacratic party does not de-pend on Seymour or Pendleton or Ham-cock. Even when Grant was supposed to be the man. the Democratic refused to to the sinking fund, and would materially aid in the reduction of the State debt. A glance at the condition of the Treas-ury will show that at least four millions of dollars might be loaned, and at four per cent, would realize the hadsome sum of \$160,000 per annum. The total in the Treasury, November 30, 1867, was \$30,205,395,34. Payments during the fiscal year \$25,243,558,88, Bal-ance in Treasury November 30, \$4,661, \$36,46, of which \$2,937, 978, 55 are appli-cable to payment of over due boans, lear-ing a balance of \$1,723,857,91. Public debt November 30, 1837, \$14,766,431,22, Of the school system the Governor then speaks, recommending uniformity then speaks, recommending uniformity of books and gradation of schools, and reof books and gradation of schools, and re-commends the Agricultural College to the Legislature. He then refers to the Gettysburg Cemetery, protesting against the interment of Rebel dead therein.— The thorough revision of the civil code by Wayne McVeigh, David Dickerson, and W. M. Hall, is said to be in satisfac-tory progress, and bills will be presented to this Legislature by the commission. The Governor urges the passage of a

pend on Seymour or Pendleton or Han-cock. Even when Grant was supposed to be the man, the Democrats refused to take the man, the Democrats refused to take the man, the Democrats refused to take the man is the pendlet. They are so firm in their convictions, so earnestly united, so enthusinstic in their devotion to what they consider the right cause, that they can afford to chose even an unknown man as their leader. This was precise-ly the position of the Republican party when it took Abraham Lincoln from his obscurity. Who can say that we can now make that boast, that it is not upon the popularity of our candidate that we ap-peal to the people, but upon the gran-deur and justice of our platform?" to this Legislature by the commission. The Governor urges the passage of a general railroad law, and says it seems impossible that any person can receive injury from its adoption, whilst, its bene-fits may be felt by all classes of citizens. Even the chartered companies have no re isomable grounds for opposition. The intention of the proposed law is not to deprive them of any vested rights or franchises, but to secure to others the ranchises, but to secure to others the same privileges and opportunities for competiton. It will open new avenues to distant markets; improve the value of property; give new impube to immigration, and add to our general prosperity. Other States have tried the experiment with satisfactory results, and there is no reason why Pennsylvania should be a laggard in the grand march of progress and im-movement.

FROM GEORGIA. moval of Governor Jenkins--Genera Ruger Appointed in Ris Stead,

"THE DANGER AHEAD."

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 13 .- The follow HEADATA, GA., Jan. 13.—The follow-ing order was issued this morning :--HEADQUARTERS THIRD MILITARY DISTRICT, ATLANTA, Jan. 13, 1868—Gen-real Orders No. 8—First. Charles J. Jen-tins; Provisional Governor, and John Iones, Provisional Treasurer of the State of Generic hoving dealined to report of Grant and Fessenden for President and Vice-President, upon the universal amnesty and suffrage platform.

- The Democratic State Convention of Ohio, on the 5th inst., by acclamation, nominated Hon. George H. Pendleton as the choice of the Ohio Democracy for of Georgia, having declined to respect the instructions of, and failing to co-operate with the Major-General command ing the Third Military District, are here -The following three kinds of wood

lows : Adultery, Assault and Battery, do do do Assault with intent to kill, Assault with intent to kill, Assault and Battery by overcoming an Elector, Assault and Battery by overcoming an Assault and Battery by overcoming an Assault and Assault and Ass

alicious Mischief and Assault. alicious Mischief and Assault. aliciously Obstructing Rail Road track.

anor, g Money under False pretences, Goods do do

These pardons were generally granted

pon the recommendations of the judges fore whom the criminals were tried,

the juries, the district attorney and oth-er officers of the Court; besides those of citizens of standing and integrity. The *political* cases, however—those distin-guished by italics--were invariably grant-

ed upon the recommendations of private parties—individuals "tinknown to fame," and who had no connection (except it be political) with the parties or the suits.— *Dataset and Usia*

POLITICAL

--It appears that "my two newspapers, both daily," will support Grant. Whith-out subsidies they would not support For-

do Goods do do sissing Connected Largenzy Secting the roles of Directors, thing Léquor Wa and Lécense, do do do to perate persons and on Sunday,

urrying Pistols, inspiracy to Defraud, escriting a Bastard Child, isturbing an Election, when the comparison of the second

anslaughter, avhem and Assault,

lows:

we now in popular use: sharawood, Woodward and Underwood. No nigger under the first two, but an awful big one under the last "wood pile." --Twenty-five of the Republican jour-

ing the Third Military District, are here-by removed from office. Second. By virtue of the authority granted by the supplementary recon-struction act of Congress, passful July 19, 1867, the following named officers are de-tailed for duty in the District of Georgia : Brevet Brigadier-General Thomas H. Ruger, Colonel Thirty-third Infantry, to be Governor of the State of Georgia ; Brevet Captain Charles F. Rockwell, Ordnance Corps U. S. A., to be Treas-urer of the State of Georgia . Third. The above named officers will proceed without delay to Milledgeville, Georgia, and enter upon the duties de-volving upon them, subject to instruc-tions from these headquarters. By order of Major-General Meade. K. C. DRUM, A. A. G. At 10:30 A. M. this order was read to the Convention amid much applause. als published in the northern and r western portions of Pennsylvania have expressed a preference for Galusha A. Grow as the candidate for Vice-Presi-dent dent.

pays is or is not reliable. Consulting the insurance journals, we find that, as a general thing, l'ennsylva-nia insurance companies are acquiring an unenviable reputation abroad, affec-ting the honor and good name of the State. The great purpose of the proposed department should be protection. If a advises the creation of an office for the inspection of any and good matters. for the inspection of gas and gas meters to enable the people to appeal for redress from alleged impositions of the gas con-Of national affairs the Governor speaks

rnestly, insisting that the Congression I plan of reconstruction shall not be sur ndered. He thinks the general–financial condi

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The sudden squelching of the im-peachment spoiled forty-six speeches. -A Daton (Ohio) stage horse has trav eled 38,000 miles in seven and a has hal years.

> -There are now thirty-seven thousan miles of completed railroads in the Un led States. --In a speech at the Sth of January

—It costs just two dollars and a half to thrash an editor in Guelph, Canada.

-An exchange says the ladies would ather face a mad bull than not have their dresses gored.

He was arrested. fused to crant a license for the exhibi-biton of the old clothes of "Mrs. Gov-ernment" -A man in St. Louis drinks so much

upon these great questions, and I could not, if I would." It is said that Justices Grier, Nelson, Clifford and Field, of the Supreme Court agree with the Attorney General, and that Justices Chase, Miller and Swayne take the Rump view. Jus-tice Davis is said to be undecided.

going through his 71st year.

sires to keep out of politics.

of social questions.

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THE BOOK OF PARDONS. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. We promised, the other day, to refer to to the book of pardons issued by Governor fore Badical Infamics -- The Supreme Cour Geary. The list of persons to whom Executive

idence American Volunteer WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11, 1863.

Andrew Jackson was one long battle with the enemies of constitutional free-dom. He had been assailed with every species of slander, and even to this day the foul birds who had screamed around him in his life time, and others hatched from the same stock, liked to degrade and defile him. One of the most injurious aspersions heaped on him was that by which the Radical party had attempted to make him authority for their own at-tempts to trample on liberty and law. If there was any truth in that aspersion, then was General Jackson utterly unwor-thy of the honor which the American people all over the country were at this moment bestowing upon him. Referring to the proclamation of Gen-eral Jackson of martial law in New Or-leans, he said that that was no fic-tion, as war actually existed then, and he declared that Jackson's acts in New Or-leans or no sort of resemblance to the wanton outrage of declaring martial law for the mere purpose of trampling down the law of the land at places where there were no military operations going on. CAUCASIAN, The list of persons to whom Executive elemency has been extended numbers 74. The list of persons whose fines were re-mitted numbers 7, and the list of those who were released from the payment of forfeited recognizances numbers 7. The pardons may be classified as fol-lows. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jun. 11, 1868, Startling iniquities crowd fast upon each other since the reassembling of the Rump. It is impossible to tell what new villainy a day or an hour may bring forth. The House Judiciary Committee has agreed to report a bill requiring a two-thirds majority of the Supreme Court to declare any law passed by Congress unconstitu-tional. This will require a vote of six out of the eight judges to set aside a law for unconstitutionality. The object of the law is to prevent the court from deciding the reconstruction acts unconstitutional. A case is now before the Court which will test the whole question, and the majority test the whole question, and the majority of the Court are supposed to be in favor of upsetting the unconstitutional legisla-tion of Congress. Lastweek Judge Black entered a motion to advance a case upon docket, which comes up from the State of Mississippi, under a writ of error granted by Jude Hill, of that State. A person was arrested by the authorities under the laws of Congress, and a writ of *habcas* corpus was refused. Attorney-General Staubery was present in court on Friday. test the whole question, and the majority

corpus was refused. Attorney-General Stanbery was present in court on Friday, and stated that as he had advised tho President that these acts were unconsti-tutional he could not conduct the case for the government. This fact he had com-numicated to General Grant, as Acting Secretary of War, and the latter had tel-egraphed it to the authorities in Missis-sippi. General Ord replied by stating that the authorities in Mississippi would send counsel to Washington immediate-ly to conduct the case. As soon as the counsel arrives the case will be brought up for argument. the most injurious. Mere boys and girls, dies, are almost constantly engaged in the

counsel arrives the case will be brought up for argument. The enormity of this attempt to tamper with justice in her highest sanctuary, this attempt to destroy the independence of the judiciary, this attempt to degrade and subvert the Constitution by enacting that the laws of Congress deserve thrice the respect which is due to it—the enor-mity of this attempt cannot be overstated by any scrength of language. The proby any scrength of language. The pro-verb that whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad, was never more fit-ly applied than to this last project of the Datheole

The very proposal of such a law is a onfession that the Reconstruction act violate the Constitution ; a confession that Congress is aware that they cannot pass the ordeal of a judicial examination by an impartial and fairly constituted tribu-nal. The bill so suddenly proposed is prompted by the expectation that the Reconstruction acts will be brought be-fore the Supreme Court within the next few days. The bill of course cannot be retrospective; for in that case it would unsettle every constitutional decision ev-er rendered by the Supreme Court. A disgraceful attempt is therefore to be made by Congress to run a race against iolate the Constitution : a confession that made by Congress to run a race against the Supreme Court, and hurry an act

brough impairing the powers of that tri-bunal before it shall have time to set wide an unconstitutional law. So many Republicans have openly questioned or Sumal before it shall have time to set aside an unconstitutional law. So many Republicans have openly questioned or denied the constitutionality of the Re-construction acts, that it is no wonder Congress dares not trust the Supreme Count to woncourse or orbition with

Congress dares not trust the supremo Court to provounce an opinion on the subject. But a bill to deprive judges of their authority is so bold and so wild an infringement of the rights of the Court that it will reret against the party more destructively than anything it has yet done. The object of the bill is to punish inders for perceiving that an act of Conhave occurred to the minds of many others. It is the practice of placing the frostdestructively than anything it has yet done. The object of the bill is to punish udges for perceiving that an act of Concr bit in the mouths of horses ! We venture to say there is not one person in a thousand, who use horses, that take the ress is unconstitutional, by depriving precaution to warm the bits before placing

gress is unconstitutional, by depuiving them of their anthority. In 'a party view, the Democrats need have no objection to the passage of this preposterous bill. It will give occasion to such a veto as will make the country ring, and the ears of the Republicans tin-gle. If it should be passed over a veto the Supreme Court would treat it as null, and the Republican party would have disgraced itself for nothing. If it be meant merely as a menace, to influence the action of the indores in the case about -The Post, the organ of the Democraey of Western Pennsylvania, declares in favor of the nomination of the Hon. George H. Pendleton for President, as the only outspoken representative of the policy of paying the national debt in na-tional money-greenbacks for bonds, and equal taxation. -The Munincipal Election, held on -The Munincipal Election, held on Monday last, in the Borough of Colum-bin Lancaster county, resulted in an over-whelming Democratic Victory, for the first time in twelve years. Our friends there elected the entire Ticket. The Democratic majorities ranged about 60, being a gain of 104 votes over the elec-tion of last October! Hurray, for "Old Thad." "Confiscation" and "Miscegen-ation!" disgraced itself for nothing. If it be meant merely as a menace, to influence the action of the judges in the case about to come before them, it will equally fail, and equally recoil. It gives the Demo-cratic party the advantage of a new and strong issue. The independence of the judiciary, the great bulwark of all rights and liberties, is involved in the result of the Presidential election.

We feel assured it will only be neccessary to call attention to this subject. The huthe Presidential election. There is still another iniquity—more startling than the one I have mentioned. f that were possible—in process of devel opment. The Reconstruction Commit opment. The Reconstruction Commit-tee has agreed upon a bill virtually de-posing the President from command of the Army, and making Grant Comman-der-in-Chief over all the Southern States. This is to secure the encody Africant

R10r.—On Friday night last, a severe riot occurred at the saloon of Philip Pritsch, in East Louther Street, formerly owned by J. T. Murray, between some oldiers and citizens. It appears that a This is to secure the speedy Africaniza-tion of the South and io secure their vote for the Ladical candidate for President. — Here is the bill in full: party of citizens went to the saloon above mentioned and were engaged in playing dominoes, when some two or three sol-

frosty weather.

were no military operations going or

Local Htems

CARD PLAYING .- Of all the besetting

ins with which this community is curs-

ed-and they are by no means few in

umber-that of card playing is one of

and some of a larger growth, who lay

slaim to the title of young men and la-

practice - thus neglecting their studies,

nties and employments. Parents, some

of them members of churches, who pro-

fess great morality and religion, permit

card playing in their dwellings almost

daily and nightly. Did these persons

know the ruinous effects of this so-called

permit it for a single moment. The vo-

ary of the card table and its concomi-

ants at first engages in the game for

pastime-after a time for pleasure, and

then, eventually, for gain. We know

persons, women as well as men, and we

them, who can no more resist the desire

for card playing than a confirmed drunk-

ard can resist that of indulging in strong

liquors. Chess, Checkers or Backgam-

mon are by far preferable to card playing,

while neither of them has that appear-

ance of, and tendency to, evil which at-

taches to cards. We trust that the evil

to which we refer will be discounte-

bers at least, will see that cards and card

playing are excluded from their resi-

the evil effects of the practice whereof

we speak, and write what we know.

lences. We have seen, more than once,

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .-- We receiv.

ed a letter a few days ago, says the

West Chester Republican, directing our

attention to a subject we have not pre-

viously thought of, and which may not

them in their mouths. And yet were

they to stop and reflect for a single mo-

ment, they would all at once recognize

what an inhuman practice this is. By

placing your damp hand to these frosted

pieces of iron, it will almost carry the

flesh off with it. If this is the case with

the hand that has been rendered hard by

constant and rough usage, what must be

its effects upon the tender parts of the

mouth and tongue of the poor animal.

mane man will warm welt the iron bit in

nanced, and that parents, church mem-

need not go out of Carlisle to find some of

in usement we cannot believe they would

CAUCASIAN,

Bc it enacted, etc., That in Virginia, diers from the Garrison came in to get a drink. After the soldiers had drank and were in the act of going out, one of them made a remark, which was regarded by the citizens as an insult, and a general row ensued. As there were no police to be found, the fight lasted for some time, until finally Sheriff Thompson, being sent for, repaired to the scene of the riot, and succeeded in arresting some of the parties and dispersing the crowd .--We understand that both parties were considerably " used up." LEAP YEAR.-Impatient damsels and bashful young men should welcome the new year in an unusually "happy" manner. The former who now have an opportunity of bringing dilatory lovers to the point without further delay, and many of the latter will no doubt be relieved of the dire necessity of "popping he question" by the voluntary offers of their dulcineas. Leap year only comes around once in a while, and we trust that our fair readers will make the most of their present opportunities. If anything comes of this advice, we hope that "the printer will be remembered. HOW TO FORTELL THE WEATHER .-If you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see; keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air will be sure to be followed by fair weather ; but if it increases in size, take your great coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is this : when the air is becoming charged with electricity, you will see every cloud attracting all ss ones toward it until it gathers to a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing offor diffusing itself, even

He thinks the general financial condi-tion would be greatly benefited by reduc-ing the number of articles taxed. A strong tariff is necessary for the protec-tion of home labor and resources. The message concludes by invoking the bles-sing of (iod upon the Legislature—which there is reason to fear will be greatly needed. NORTH CAROLINA.

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upture of a Gang of Negro Desporadoes-Large Number in Limbo,

RALEIGH, Jan. 9.—Intelligence has just been received here of the capture of a gang of negro desperadoes who have for some time past infested the eastern portion of the State, committing nightly murders and outrages to such an extent that the people were comple-itely formerstricken. About the litter

-A young bear wondered down the streets of Cheshire, Ohio, the other day.

-In a speech at the 8th of January celebration Attorney General Stanbery declared: "I do not hesitate to say that the whole of these Reconstruction acts of Congress, from beginning to end, first, second and third in the series, are uncon-stitutional and void. There are times when men must speak out. I will not attempt to school myself into reticence upon these great questions and L could

would

-There is a rumor afloat of a move ment to place General Butler and Sena tor Wade in the field as radical candi-dates for President and Vice-President. -The Chase and Colfax Radicals have

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nited in common cause against the 'narrow minded blockheads" who are begging the loan of Grant's uniform to hide there criminal intentions,

-It is said that Gen. Grant was con-siderably annoyed when told that he had received the presidential nomination of Josh Owens and other Radical politicians who call themselves soldier's -The mobile *Times* hoists the standard Grant and Fessenden for President

nearly 360,000 votes. A change of 16,000 [votes will, next year, give to the Demoerats seven of the ten States which the Radicals have carried this year. The ten States which have gone Domocratic this year cast 116 electoral votes. The ten Radical States have 77 electoral votes. If we take from the list of Radical States, Ohio, which was carried for the Radical candidate for Governor by a small majority of illegal negro votes which may be thrown out by the Legislature, the electoral vote in the twenty ed thing. States will stand : Democratic 167 ; Radcal 56.

SURVEYOR GENERAL

The Laneaster Intelligencer proposes John M. Cooper, Esa, of the Chambersbuilty Fattey Spicel, as the Democratic candidate for Surveyor Gen-oral. We "second the motion." Mr. Cooper is a veteran Democratic editor, and deserves well of the party. We have known ibin long and well, and can bear cheerful testimony to his efficiency and full-fineses in the "good old cause." As to similaritions for the post, no other gentlement, indegree, During the whole a function of the party Mr. Cooper was connected with the Surveyor Granear's office in a capacity which made him John M. Cooper is the main for Surveyor General, and short on other the starteet him, its action would bring out an unusually strong endorsc-mented. ed to sustain the President in any action he may take to keep Stanton out of his Cabinet.

Most cordially do we assent to all that is said of Mr. Cooper in the above arti- Senator from the Erie district, says that cle from the Gettysburg Compiler. Be- his party (the Radicals) will be compellyond question, no better, no more sui- red to nominate Grant for President, in re deserving man could be order to get a "strengthening-plaster, table, no m named. His long services as a Democratic journalist, his acknowledged abil- gtes" for the "weak-kneed, bow-backed ity, and the locality from which he and sunken-eyed Republicans." Morhails, all combine in his favor. We row knows what's what. sincerely hope to see him the nominee of the State Convention.

"JOHNSON condemned, Grant and people have done voting about the war, Sheridan thanked," is the caption to an and have begun voting about their article in the last Herald. The Rump pockets Eloquent speeches about the House, it seems-a body composed disloyalty of this or that measure, this

"Having been a member of the Union I cague, with the understanding that it THE Mississippi black and tan men-agerie wants the Rump to allow it to put the present State officers out and to fill up with creatures with the black streak down their backs. was the best step to take to promote peace, but now seeing that it is a peacebreaker of this community, and being a put the present State officers out and to lover of peace at all times, I do withdraw therefrom." For similar reasons streak down their backs. Daniel Brown, carpenter, and William A MILITARY organization of negroes Webster and Minor Grayson, blackas been discovered in Virginia by the smiths, (all colored) have withdrawn

military authorities and one of its offifrom the league. Radicalism must have ssumed a horrible shape in the South cers has been arrested when even the negroes are forced to PRENTICE says the Southern negroes ibandon it as a disreputable and accurslike Shakespeare's breeze over a bank

of violets, are "stealing and giving odor." RADICAL organs are exultingly de-

claring that the Rump Senate will oust SENATOR FROM OHIO,-Judge Thur-Grant and restore Stanton to the War man, Democrat, was elected U.S. Sena-Department. They expect that Stantor, by the Ohio Legislature, yesterday. ton if restored, will reinstate the army Good. of Radical "bunnners" and leeches who

were discharged by Grant, and spend LOGAN still vainly duns the Ohio the public money by millions to the committee for the six thousand dollars pets and organs of the Radical party .-which he thinks he earned making Rad-The people see clearly through their inical speeches for them. famous motives, and they are determin-

The Rads Getting Frightened The New York Evening Post, a leading

murder.

es.-.N. Y. Herald.

organ of the radical party in that State MORROW B. LOWRY, the ruffled shirt

sees the hand writing on the wall, and thus sounds the note of alarm : It cannot be denied that there has been a good deal of *inconsiderate* and even dangcrous legislation in Congress during the past two years. There has been a great deal more inconsiderate and dan-gerous talk. There are still threats made by men who ought to know better, which are nothing less than *credutionary*, and of these thing sthe poople are getting wea-ry. They tell their representatives in Congress that instead of listening to their enthusiasts, to their extreme men, to their summers, their Stevenses, and their Butlers, it would be better to listen to the dictates of good sense, to the strict requirements of constitutional law, and to men of moderation and statesmanship. good deal of inconsiderate and even nerve and bone liniment and green gog-

THE St. Louis Democrat (Radical) ays: "It is time to understand that) men of moderation and state

to men of moderation and statesmanship. I As for reconstruction, it is not so hopeful a condition now as it was a year ago, when the constitutional amendment-ar-ticle NIV-was passed. Nearly all that Congress has since done has been need-less, violent unstatesmantike-we might say, foundieal.

y were thrown into the utmost ex-ent and alarm by the presence of whiskey that several mosquitoes who have bitten him, have died of the delirium tremens. -Brigham Young is said to conduct

his establishment on the principle of "large sales and small prophets."

-A Little one, after undergoing the dis agreeable operation of vaccination, ex-claimed, "Now I won't have to be bap-tised, will 1?" ry Coward, who, with a number of both whites and blacks, combined to arrest the banditit. After careful reconnois-sance and considerable strategy, Need-

-Gough has identified and recovered a spoon stolen from him in Massachu-setts by burglars. There are several spoons still in the hands of burglars in Nassachusetts. han Speight, alias Needhan Evans, John Dunn, alias Curtis, alias John Miller, were surrounded and captured. They were found to be armed with three double-barreled guns, two pistols and one dirk. They had also three sacks of clothes a large quantity of two dwares

clothes, a large quantity of fine dresses for ladies, ladies' underclothing and a

-A man in Indianapolis, Ind., has bet that he can walk on his bands from the bridge to the lunatic asylum. He had better stay there if he succeeds.

-A Shrewd Arkansas editor advertised that his paper would be mailed free to the person w. should send in the turkey for Christianas and that the fortu-nate individual would be "compliment-ed from time to time with flattering no-tices."

stores and residences at Fountain's IIII a village close by, as well as a Mr. Pit-man's residence, about a mile distant from where they were arrested. A num-ber of the gang who were with the two arrested had left them the morning be-fore to go to Kingston for addifional help to effect the numerous underta-ings in their extensively laid out pro-gramme of plunder, incendiarism and murder. -Helena, Mointana, reports a curious instance of the Chinese mode of trial.-A fire tool place there recently, and all the Chinese residents were summoned to ballot for the offender. The person to ballot for the offender. The person receiving the highest number of votes was to be punished

-There is now unbroken railroad com-munication from New York to the Rocky Mountains a distance of nearly two thou-sand miles, a tomporary bridge having been completed across the Missouri River at Omaha.

Snow Hill and Kingston, and the whole country is thoroughy aroused to a sense of its danger. The special forces order-ed by General Carby may possibly have some effect in restraining these outrag--The anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was generally observed by the Democracy. In Washington City three hundred guests, including President Johnson, sat down to dinner.

sequence of the loves of a French Ohleer and a Seneca Squaw, at Fort Du Quesne, during the last century. This circum-stance is adduced to account for his late Vrench leave. 'rench leave.

landigham in a recent speech, thus re--Asbley, "the impeacher," is out in a long letter flatly denying that he is a liar and a inscal. That certainly raises a ques-tion of veracity between him and public ominion. opinion.

-Miss Caroline M. Richings the well-

SEC. 2. Be if further chacted, That for the speedy inforcement of the Act enti-tled an act to provide for the more effi-cient government of the rebel States, passed March 2 1867, and the several Acts supplementary therein discover a the several Acts -Vallandigham has been lecturing in Ohio on the inspiration of the Bible. -Rev. Dr. Muhlenburg, who wrote " passed March 21867, and the several Accoss supplementary thereto, the General of the Army of the United States is hereby manifestive to enioth. by speis contentedly

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supplementary interests, the General of the Army of the United States is hereby authorized and required to enjoin, by spe-clal orders upon all offleers in command within the several military departments within said several States, the perform-ance of all acts authorized by said several laws above recited, and to remove, by his order, from command any or all of said commanders, and detail other officers of the United States Army, not below the rank of Colonel, to perform all the duties and exercise all the powers authorized by said several acts, to the end that the peo-ple of the several States may speedity re-organize eivil governments, republican in form; in said several States, and be re-stored to political power in the Union. SEC. 3. Be it further encated, That the General of the Army be authorized to re-move one or all eivil offleers now acting under the several grovisional govern-ments within said several disorganized States, and appoint others to discharge -Charles Dickens refuses to attend church in this country, because he de--A. H. Lee, who drew the Crosby Opera House, at Chicago, is striving to get together the finest private library in the United States. -Caleb Cushing is hard at work on his codification of the Satutes at large, a por-tion of which will be submitted to Con-gress at the present session. -Sumnor looks worn and badly cut up. The separation from Madame S. will be final, owing to diverse tastes and views

-The Right Reverend Bishop Hop-kins, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, expired at the Episcopal residence at Rock Point, Vermont, recently, aged 76 years. under the several provisional govern-ments within said several disorganized States, and appoint others to discharge the duties pertaining to their respective offlecs, and may do any or all acts which by the said several laws above mentioned are authorized to be done by the several commanders of the military departments within said States, and so much of said acts or of any act which authorizes tho President to detail military commanders to such military departments, or to re-move any officer, which may be detailed as herein provided, is hereby repealed. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That it shall be unlawful for the President to fite United States to order any part of the Army or Navy of the United States to as-sert by force of arms the authority of ei-ther of said provisional governments in said disorganized States as provided in this act and acts to which this is sup-plementary. -Dickens made his first speech in this country on New Year's eve. When he had finished reading Mr. Bob Sawyer's Party, he said: "Ladies and gentlemen, wish you a Happy New Year." --Rov. Robert J. Breekinridge, Radi-cal, has addressed a letter to President Johnson, asking a pardon for General John C. Breekinridge, late Vice-Presi-dent, who is now in Paris ia very reduced -Colonel Ely Parker is the remote cor

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That any SEC. 5. Be il further enacted, That any interference by any person with intent to prevent by force the execution of the or-ders of the General of the Army, made in pursuance of this act and of acts afore-said, shall be held to be high misdemean-or, and a party guilty thereof shall, upon conviction, be fined not exceeding \$5,000 and imprisonment not exceeding two years.

-Miss Caroline M. Richings the well-known American prima donna, was mar-ried, at Boston, on Chrismas Eve, to Pierre Bernardis a member of the Operatic Com-pany of which his wie is the star.
-William Cullen Bryantis writing three to poems for the New York Ledger, for poems for the New York Ledger, for which Mr. Bonner pays him three thous-and dollars. This is the largest amount ever paid to a poet.
-On Saturday last, Mr. Justice, of Lo-gan, introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives resolutions suggesting to Senator Guthrie the propriety of resign-ing his seat in the United States Sonate, to attend the sittings of Congress.
K27 Have you a cough, cold, pain in the Chest, or Bronchitis ? In fact, have you the premonitory symptoms of the the shape of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Widd of Cherry, which in many cases where hope had fied, has snatched the victim from the yawning grave.
- Miss Caroline M. Richings the well-so and company of about 300 sat down to din-the father of his Country, there was no name known among men which was no name known among men which was on name known among men which

was no name known among men which was entitled to higher reverence than that of Andrew Jackson. The life of

pieces and dissolving. ADVERTISING PEOPLE .--- People who advertise are smarter than those who den't--better looking, too, nine in ten. This is natural, if not logical. Advertising is an indication of intelligence, and intelligence is one of the leading elements of good luck. At all events the world beleives in those who advertise, and it plants its dollars in their pockets. Such are live people ; and in these lively days nobody wants anything to do with any but your live men and women. Our advice to everybody except in matrimony—is to advertise. It is sure to return largely, increase your reputation as a business nan, make hosts of friends, and add to

a large cloud will be seen breaking to

the number of shrewd and sensible pcople in the world, of which there has never yet been an overstock.

ANNIVERSARY .--- The Young Men's Christian Association of Carlisle, will hold its first anniversary exercises on Thursday evening, January 23, in the First Lutheran Church, on which occasion addresses may be expected by G. H. Stewart, Esq., Rev. Cullis, of Philadelphia and others. All are cordially invited to attend. Exercises to commence at 61 o'clock, P. M.

> H. R. PEFFER. J. C. STOCK, Committee.

Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Florida, and Arkansas, there are no civil State governments, and said States re-spectively shall not be recognized as val-id or legal State governments, either by executive or judicial power, or the au-thority of the United States. -PERSONAL. -Jefferson Davis will spend the winter in Mississippi.

-It is said that the whole black and tan Convention of Mississippi does not own property enough to furnish means for the burial of one of its members. for ladies, hance' undercioning and a quantity of old peach brandy. The day after the camping place they had occupied previously was discovered, and here were found the notes, bonds and bank stock of Willis Brierly, the -The custom house and fifty other buildings in Indianola, Texas, were de-stroyed by an incendiary fire on the 3d instant. Loss \$100,000 and no insurance.

and bank stock of Willis Brierly, the man whom I have hitherto reported murdered in the presence of his wife, and who was also robbed of a trunk containing a large amount of specie and State money. The desporadoes confess-ed to the above murder, also that they they robbed and beat a Mr. Taylor; that they shot Mr. C. M. A. Griffin, and that it was then their intention, before arrested, to pillage and destroy the stores and residences at Fountain's Hill, a village close by, as well as a Mr. Pit-

Over thirty of these desporadoes are now lodged in the jail at Greenville, Snow Hill and Kingston, and the whole

-Henry Morrison a laborer at the Jer-VALLANDIGHAM ON BINGHAM .- Val-

sey freight depot, while moving some bars of iron not long since, took up one so cold that it adhered to two of the fin-