American Volunteer.

CARLISLE, PA., Thursday Morning, March 26, 1868. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. HON. CHARLES E. BOYLE, OF FAYETTE GOUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT. OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Election, Tuesday, October 13th, 1868.

CALL FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRAT

The basis of representation, as fixed by the last National Democratic Convention, is deather than national Democratic Convention, is deather the number of Senators and Representatives in Con-gress of each State under the 18-st apportionment. Each State is invited to send delegates accord-

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FRED O. PRINCE, Scerefory. IN FULL CRY TALLY HO!

Never was a fox more closely and persistently pursued by a pack of hungry hounds than is Andrew Johnson pursued by the hounds and whiffets of the Jacobin faction. All the Radical Senators (and these Senators are to be the jurors who are to decide his fate, have declared, (many of them in vehement language, that the Presiden, "must be imprached." All the Jacobin State Conventions, county, town and township meetings that have been recently held, make the same demand. The different Radical State Legislatures, the blackand-tan Southern "Conventions," the Loyal Thieves' Leagues, and that body bummers and shysters called the "Grand Army of the Republic," join in the cry and have adopted resolutions asking for the Impeachment of the President.

Never since the days of Adam and Eve, has such scoundrelism been witnessed. It is as unfair as it is disgraceful, and no man who has a spark of honor left can for a moment give countenance to these insane assaults upon the President. It is persecution and nothing else, and its object is spoils. The charges against the President are frivolous and weak, and such as would be scouted out of any court of justice if brought against the worst culprit in the country. The principal charge is that the President has attempted to dismiss from his cabinet the spy and shameless dog, Stanton; another charge (hatched up by Beast Butler, is that the President, during his western trip, year be-Rump tongress and the band of traifors who control its action.

We have been under the impression servants was one of the prerogatives we Who that visited the Senate chamber enjoyed in this country. No party ey- thirty years ago, when Clay, Webster, poll more votes, upon the first ballot, ously than the Republican party.— Senators, expounded the principles of dent, than Grant, Wade, Chase, or any "Free speech" they told us, must be the Constitution, and gave tone and recognized and tolerated throughout the | character to the legislation of the counland. This was their profession before try, can regard the spectacle presented they got into power; but no sooner had in that hall on the 14th inst., without trial on the part of the House are Bingthey got into power, our in their a feeling of burning indignation. Has trine, and persecuted every man who timent of decency and self-respect, defamous and treasonable dogmas of their treasonable party. Lincoln, aided by the wretch Stanton, cast into prisons that the halls of our national legislature and forts hundreds of the best men in are their property, and that every desethe country because they criticised or cration of them by brutal vandals incondemned the plunderers connected fliets dishonor upon the country?with his administration; and now we Surely a lynch-law trial of the Presisee the President or the United States dent of the United States might be conarraigned before a Star t hamber court, charged with having spoken disrespect fully of the condemned Rump Congress! Truly we are living in strange times, when a notorious thief like Ben Butler is permitted to object to free speech, and spority in Mechanicsburg was 98. On to make it criminal in the President of the United States to dissent from the treasonable doings of the Rump.

Is it not time for the people to open their eyes to the stupendous crime that Stevens, Sumner, Butler & Co., are attempting to perpetrate? We tell them are not much in love with the negroger; the pillars of our government are resting on a volcano, and if these fanaties and traitors are not curbed or put down, a worse fate than Mexico awaits us. Let the people be warned in time!

A SCORCHING REBUKE.-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, at a recent meeters, and are panting for an opportunity ing in New York, held in behalf of to show their disapprobation. Grant's Washington College, Virginia—the Col-name has a wonderful effect in assisting lege of which General Lee is President | Democrats to gain victories. delivered as his opening sentence the following scorehing rebuke to the Radi-

cals of Congress.

"The war is over. The country is united.—
The question now is, what shall we do with it?
Shall the union of this indivisible mine dissevered? Is it a policy, wise, Christian, or statesmanilized to introduce or to maintain expellant influenches?"

But will the Reverend Beecher, says the Philadelphia Mercury, stand up to his declaration, or will he let himself again be forced to take the back track. as he did when he "explained away" his noble letter to the soldiers of the Cleve- sylvania has come to trouble here owing land Convention? We believe Brother Beecher will be firmer this time, and Kirkwood House. Particulars we need not allow his spinal column to be soft- not detail, suffice it to say that one of the ened, weakened, and finally broken gentler sex is involved in the affair."down by infidel pressure.

the Federal Constitution, assumed doubtrights of the people, the Rump Congress his doings, so far as they could, and to prevent those who had suffered from bringing him to punishment under the laws. When, however, President John-

THE JACOBIN LEADERS.

In his speech before the Jacobin State Convention, at Philadelphia, week beore last, the valiant "Colonel" McClure of buttons were torn from their places during its delivery.

And now as the Chambersburg "Colonel" has named the "leaders of the Democratic party," it may not be out of WASHINGTON, February 22, 1868.

The National Democratic Commutee, by virtue of the authority conterred upon them by the last National Democratic Convention, at a meeting held this day, at Washington, b. C., voted to hold the next Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, on the 4th day of July, 1888, at 12 o'clock, M., in the city of New York.

Brownlow and dead-duck Forney: they Brownlow and dead-duck Forney: they place to give the names of the leaders have Fred Douglass (negro) and Charles Sumner; they have Aleck McClure and Simon Cameron; they have San-Brownlow and dead-duck Forney; they have "Judge" Underwood and the dog Stanton; they have nine out of ten of the inmates of every penitentiary, and nine out of ten of those outside the penitentiary, but who should be inside. Indeed, there is scarcely a noted villain in our land who has not been or is now a leader in the Jacobin ranks. Accord-

ing to Horace Greeley, two-thirds of the debt that is now upon the people is sto-

len money, and everybody knows that

this money was stolen by so-called 'trooly loil" fellows. Let Colonel McClure and other slangwhangers attempt to ridicule such tried patriots and incorruptible statesmen as Horatio Seymour, James Buchanan, Judges Black and Woodward, and Wm. B. Reed, if it gives them any pleasure, but when we compare these men with the men of the Negro party, they appear as giants looking down on pigmies The least of them is a head and shoulders taller than any man of the mongrel party. The "statesmen" of the Negro party—the Sumners, Wilsons, Neys, Chandlers, Wades and others of like calibre are the merest puppets that ever aped greatness. They are fanatical gas-bags, full of wind and deception. Horatio Seymour's head contains more brains, and his heart more honesty, than all the leaders of the Ne-

gro party combined. We admire greatness in any man, be his opinions what they may, but we cannot countenance a fanatical fool who may be flippant in speech just as an inmate of an insane asylum is flippant.— When Henry Clay and Daniel Webster lied, the Whig party died, and the brains of that party lie mouldering in the dust at Ashland and Marshfield.— Demagogues and pretenders now occupy the places left vacant by Clay and part of the tax to pay Grant his \$30,000. Johster, but their attempt at states nanship is like the attempt of the jackiss to appear like the lion when he covered himself with the skin of the dead ing of the forest.

IMPEACHMENT ON THE HALF-SHELL. While the grim farce of impeachment, says the Philadelphia Daily News, i progressing, that old reprobate, Thaddens Stevens, converts the Senate Chamber into an oyster saloon, in order that ; the same time that he gratifies the venom of his malignant heart by the fond anticipation of a triumph over the that free speech in regard to our public tween him and his ambitious desire. statesman who stands like a rock beand their compeers, gentlemen as well as in the Chicago Convention, for Presievery sense of manly pride, every sen-

> parted from the Capitol of the great American Republic? ducted without exhibitions of gross indeceney.

> DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN MECHANresuction.-- Last fall the Republican ma-Friday last the Democrats carried the town, electing the Democratic Burgess by some 15 majority. Mr. 4 evi Kaufman, one of editors of the State Guard, equality doctrine preached up by Kaufman in the Guard

> From all we can learn the Dem rats of this county made a tolerable clean sweep at the election on Friday of last week. The people, it is evident, are awake to the treason of the Rump-

> Ber Petitions were read in the Rump House on Tuesday asking \$100,000 from the Government for the establishment of a steamship line to Liberia, and \$100 as a gift for each darkey emigrant. That negro colony seems to be looking up since the black aristocracy there have adopted the Turkish harem system.

150 A telegram from Washington says: "A Radical member from Pennto some impropriety of conduct in the

ful powers, usurped undelegated authori- at the recent city election. They gainty, and trampled ruthlessly upon the ed nearly 300 on last fall's vote, and

BONDS AND GREENBACKS.

The Republican State Conventions of Ohio and Indiana passed resolutions demanding that U.S. Bonds shall be paid attempted to hold up to ridicule the in greenbacks. This is Mr. Pendleton's 'leaders of the Democratic party," as doctrine, for which he has received ne called them. His speech must have great deal of abuse from dead-duck been exceedingly witty, for we notice | Forney and other Radical patriots .that he was constantly interrupted with These "simon-pure" Radicals have shouts of laughter," "cheers," "pro- said that to pay the Bonds in greenlonged cheers and laughter," during its chire (delivery. Beyond question it are "trush," &c. Now, everybody was very witty, and no doubt a number | knows that the people at large are required to receive greenbacks in payment for everything; the soldier, the soldier's widow, the farmer, mechanic, laborer and trader are now paid in that currency—that "trash," to use Forney's language. Why should the Boudholder be an exception? Why should he alone be paid in gold? These questions

every man-even the least informedcan ponder. It will not do then for radical Bondholders to say that Mr. Pendleton's proposition to pay the Bonds in greenbacks is repudiation. The fact that the Radical Republican State Conventions of Ohio and Indiana, speaking for their party, adopted Mr. Pendleton's idea, is

downs in this life are aptly illustrated in the person of Hiram S. alias Ulysses S Grant, late shoe and leather dealer at Galena, Illinois, who now receives \$30,-000 a year salary. One of his head clerks recently asked the General to recommend his salary to be increased to \$1,400. Grant refused. Grant's little boy, ten years old, rides to school every morning on a pony, with an orderly on horseback about a rod behind him. This is style for a man who has a million superiors in every gift and acquirement, who have to support their families on a thousand dollars a year, and spare out of that a

HON. DAVID WILMOT died at Towanda, on the 16th inst. He had been a Representative and a Senator in Congress, and was the author of the famous Wilmot proviso. At the time of his death he held the position of Judge of the Court of Claims.

A BILL has been introduced into the Legislature of this State, which prohibits the intermarriage of negroes and whites. This is a cruel thrust at the 'trooly loil" of this country who have already been making calculations on the happy time a-coming.

IF the Radicals durst express their true sentiments, Fred Douglass would other man.

ham, chairman, Boutwell. Butler, Stevens, Logan, Wilson and Williams,

Col. John P. Glass, Speaker of the House of Representatives of this State during the session of 1867, died at his esidence in Pittsburgh, on the 15th inst., after a short illness.

ma "What on earth is the matter with Har He loves the country more than the nigger, unlike the Radicals. "That's what's the matter with Hancock?"

THE Radicals have re-nominated Iartranit and Campbell, but as the peoole do not like the company they are n, their defeat is certain

STATE ITEMS.

-Salmon fishing has begun in the Sus-

—A bridge at Johnstown was swept away by an ice flood, the other day. —It is feared that the accident to Bish-op Stevens may cause him permanent

—A project is now on foot to erect a new county out of part of York and Lan-caster, with Columbia as the county seat. -Frederick Kurtz, late a member of the

Legislature, is about starting an english weekly newspaper at Centre Hall, Cen-—The Philadelphia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church net in Philadelphia last Wednesday.

—It is said to be the general belief mong the neighbors of John Benning-noff that the recent robbery of his strong-lox, of \$300,000 was committed under the eadership of his own son, who has not been seen nor heard of since the robbery. -Mrs. Benjamin Cramer, residing near Williamstown, in Paradise township. Williamstown, in Paradise township, Lancaster county, gave birth on Tuesday last to three children, two boys and a girl, all full developed and apparently healthy. —Mr. John Sprenkle, in York county, died suddenly on Friday last from an attack of apoplexy. He was one of the oldest and most respected citizens of that county. His age was over 70.

Kirkwood House. Particulars we need not allow his spinal column to be softned, weakened, and finally broken own by infidel pressure.

When Abraham Lincoln violated he Federal Constitution, assumed doubtail powers, usurped undelegated authorights of the people, the Rump Congress assed an "indemnity act," to legalize his doings, so far as they could, and to prevent those who had suffered from Richard States of Granny Grant's house at life province and powers of granny Grant's house at his doings, so far as they could, and to prevent those who had suffered from Richard House, Particulars we need not detail, suffice it to say that one of the gentler sex is involved in the affair."—
Who is he?

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Let The Democrats of Harrisburg literally routed the black-and-tan traitors at the recent city election. They gains was more or less affected with a violent griping and purging. One or two cases came very near proving fatal, although we hear that all are likely to recover.

—Amount the filling of the founce at Newville last week, in lieu of Mr. Emerich, the late occupant. On moving day a liberal dinner had been provided, and either by accident or by overwing the father's of the week provided, and the filling of the founce at Newville last week, in lieu of Mr. Emerich, the late occupant. On moving day a liberal dinner had been provided, and either

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—Among the fathers of the Methodist Conference, now being held in Philadelphia, where they have been shot in large numbers. Very many of them are blinkers to secure a legal decision upon an act passed by a partisan majority to fetter him in his authority, the Rump Congress undertakes to such are different faces of Radicalism under different circum stances.

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A TRUE BUT SAD PICTURE.

John Mullaly, the brave, fearless, talented editor of the New York Metropolitan Record, one of the few who did not bow the knee to Baal" during the "time that tried men's souls," a man who suffired for his principles, is at present on a tour of observation through the South, and every week there apear in his paper two or three most interesting letters from his ready and tranchant pen. We always read them with great pleasure, on a count of the fund of information and ruth they contain. Hisdescription of Colum bus, Georgia, as it now stands, is painfully beautiful and interesting. The followingextracts will open the eyes of some people as to what was done in the South

during the late war: Columbus was rapidly growing in im-Columbus was rapidly growing in importance as a manufacturing town, for which its remarkable matural advantages afforded it great facilities. There were several factories, which gave employment to thousands of operatives, and its huge warehouses were filled with cotton.—These warehouses had stored in them at least sixty thousand bales, worth teches millions of doltars. Wilson knew this.—He knew also that this property, if destroyed, would be so much lost to the whole country. He knew that a restored Union would make it not only valuable to the South, but to the North. He was also aware that this cotton, when disposalson when di

of Ohio and Indiana, speaking for their party, adopted Mr. Pendleton's idea, is ominous, and should forever silence the men who have been assailing the great Ohio statesman. More than this, Thad Stevens and Beast Butler, reading the signs of the times," have also taken bold ground in favor of the Pendleton proposition, and both, in able arguments, deny that it is repudiation to pay the U. S. Bonds in greenbacks; on the contrary, they declare it the true and only policy.

Forney and other slang-whangers, therefore, who have been throwing dirt at Mr. Pendleton, will find themselves in "a split stick" on this question.— When so many of the prominent men of their own party sympathize with Mr. Pendleton's views, it will be difficult to denounce them as repudiators and at the same time to point to them as "recy loil" patriots. Truly, the Radicals are getting into deep waters. May they flrown, every mother's son of them.

A Change in Life.—The ups and downs in this life are aptly illustrated in the person of Hiram S. alias Uvsses S.

There were six brick warehouses, large, substantial buildings, full of cotton. It is estimated that there were at least six-ty thousand bales in these buildings.— This cotton was worth, as we have stated, TWELVE MILITONS OF DOLLARS.

At the close of the war they would have been sent north, with supplies from other points, making a total of over fifty millions, the great bulk of which would have gone into the pockets of Northern creditors. Let this fact be borne in mind by the merchants and dealers of the North. Let it be dinned into the cars of the Northern business public; and let it not be forgotten in the approaching Presidential campaign, when the full account of Radical atrocities and deviltries will be presented to the people.

The six brick warehouses were given to the flames, and in a few hours nothing remained put a pile of smouldering and blackened ruins. The restorers of the Union did their work most effectually.—But they did not stop here. Treason had

Union that their work most effectually.—
But they did not stop here. Treason had
not been made sufficiently odious. There
were eight manufactories in other parts
of the town, and as they were the property of "rebels and traitors," the torch
was again put into requisition. As in
the case of the cotton, they might be employed in the payment of debts to Northployed in the cotton, they might be employed in the payment of debts to Northern creditors; but what Aid Grant or Sherman care for that? They cared as little for Northern men as they did for Southern, and the sooner the people of the whole country understand this the better it will be for them. The man who, in the nineteenth century and in a country boasting of its enlightenment and civilization, added the torch to the sword, and permitted their soldiers to perpetrate deeds at which humanity shudders—such men would, with as little compunction, as little feeling, pursue the course in the North should occasion ever offer. It matters little to such men who are the sufferers, so long as their hellish ambition is gratified. Let Grant get it into his head that he could, through such instrumentalities, secure possesions of unlimited power over the whole country, and if necessary he would by New York, Cincinnati, and Chicago in ashes. The work performed by his subordinate in Cincinnati, and Chicago in ashes. The work performed by his subordinate in Columbus would be repeated in the North, if necessary to further his infamous designs and to maintain the supremacy of the hell-born faction that is now conspiring against constitutional freedom in the very Capitol of the Republic.

MISCELLANEOUS

— A hotel, costing \$350,000 is to be creeted at Omaha, Nebraska. -It is stated that a London pictorial newspaper has sent an artist to the Unit-ed States, to sketch the impeachment -The Southern mongrel convention

The Central Pacific Railroad Com-pany has now the control of all the rail-tonds in California, having bought them

--A gang of Vicksburg negroes recently exhumed bodies from the Jewish graveyard at that place and cut off the lingers of the corpses for the sake of the rings they wore.

—The Rumpers propose to issue two hundred million dollars more to the national banks, thereby securing about twelve million dollars with which to buy -Washington is said to afford more

cases of extreme poverty and want and riches and wastefulness, than any other place of the same population in the coun-

—A New York paper says that the lace dress worn by a lady at a recent birthday ball in Boston cost \$220,000. It was purchased at the Paris exhibition, and another of the same description was purchased for the Empress of Austria.

—The inventor of the last flying machine, a St. Louis man, is to test his apparatus by jumping from a balloon two thousand feet from the earth. He tests it himself. -A diamond-studded sword, valued at

—A diamond-studded sword, valued at from ten to fifteen thousand dollars, on exhibition at the Patent Office, Wash-ington, was stolen on Monday night. It was a present from the Egyptian Viceroy to Commodore Biddle. -The San Francisco Bulletin names

the following Republican candidates for the Vice Presidency on the Pacific slope: Senator Cole, Senators Corbett and Wil-liams of Oregon, ex-Governor Low, Fred-rick Billings, the two Senators from Ne-vada, Thompson Campbell, John Curry, J. W. Dwinelle. —A portland paper says that on Wednesday, all along the shores of the bay there, immense numbers of frozen fish were cast ashore, chilled and dead by the almost unprecedented cold weather of the past winter. Such an event has not been known for many years. Thousands are piled along the frozen beach.

—During the past winter thousands of crows have been shot on Staten Island.—The excessive cold weather and heavy fall of snow prevented them from obtaining their accustomed food from the awamp lands, and they resorted to the beach, where they have been shot in large numbers. Very many of them are blind, which is supposed to be owing to the severe cold or hunger.

IMPEACHMENT OF CONGRESS.

Senator Doolittle addressed a vast as embiage at Hartford, Coun., on Wednes day week. After speaking two hours, he sed with an impeachment of the Radical policy in Congress as follows:

In conclusion, fellow citizens, while the impeachment of President Johnson closes my mouth upon the subject of his impeachment, while delicacy and duty forbid me to speak upon that, my mouth is not closed, and no considerations of is not closed, and no considerations of duty or, delicacy will prevent me from speaking of another impeachment, and before a tribunal more august than the Senate. In the name of constitutional liberty, in the name of our great ances-tors who laid the foundations of this Government to compare the for the produce tors who laid the foundations of this Government to becure liberty for themselves and for us, in the name of all who love that liberty, who are ready to struggle and if need be to die, rather than allow it to be overthrown; in the name of the coming generations, and of that race to which we belong and which has given to the world all its civilizations, I do arraign and impeach the Radical policy of the present Congress of high crimes and misdemennors. At the bar of the American weeds in the presence of high theaven the present Congress of high crimes and misdemeanors. At the bar of the American people, in the presence of High Heaven and before the civilized world, I impean it, first, as a crime against the laws of nature which God the Almighty has stamped upon the races of mankind, because it attempts to force a political and social and unnature lequality between the African and the Caucasian, between an alien inferior and exotic race from the tropics, with the highest type of the luminar race in the home of the latter in the temperate zone. Second, I impeach it as a crime against civilization because it would by force wrench the Government will have departed, perhaps never to return. We stand on the brink of political ruin, and the integrates of the Republic and the liberties of the People can only be saved by a grand prising of the Northern masses at the counting Presidential election.

Last week the Senate of the United States passed a bill exempting property as a crime against the laws of the brink of political ruin, and the integration of the Northern masses at the people exempting property as a crime against the laws of the brink of political ruin, and it in the hands of the half-civilized African. Third, I impeach it as a crime
against the constitution, because it tramples down the rights of the States to fix
for themselves the qualifications of their
own voters—a right without which a
State ceases to be republican at all,—
Fourth, I impeach it as a crime against
the Constitution and against national
faith, because it annuls the pardons constitutionally granted to hundreds of
thousands of the most intelligent white
men of the South, and in open pulpable

men of the South, and in open, pulpable hem. Fifth, I impeach it as a crime against the existence of ten States of the Union and the liberties of eight millions f people, because in express terms it an-uls all civil government by which alone those liberties may be secured, and places them under an absolute military despot-ism. Sixth, I impeach it as a crime against humanity, tending to produce a war of races to the utter destruction of one or both, a result which cannot be prevented except by a large standing army, which neither our resources will bear nor our liabilities long survive. Seventh. I impeach it as an utter abandonment of the purpose for which we fought and mastered a rebellion. It tends to make false all the promises and pledges made by the friends of the Government in its fearful struggle to put down the rebellion, and it tends to make true all the prophecies and foreholdings of its enemies.

cies and forebodings of its enemie True charges, every one of them, said the jury composed of the people!

PERSONAL. -Stanton pretends to be afraid of kidnappers. -Thad. Stevens is about dying at

-Major General Hancock has arrived a Washington. -The resignation of Cassius M. Clay, Minister to Russia.has been accepted —Bradley, the Boston negro delegate to the Georgia black and tan convention, is a Radical candidate for State Senator. -Ex-Governor Aiken is talked of as nservative candidate for Congress from the Second South Carolina district. He is said to be quallified under the Reco struction acts

-Charles Algernon Swinburne is said to be but twenty-five years old. He may acquire taste, if not morality, as he grow older.

--(iov. Geary has appointed Benjamin A Bently, of Williamsport, President Judge of the new Judicial District of Ly-coming county.

—Rev. Dr. E. V. Gerhart, of Lancaster, has been elected to the chair of Didatic Theology in the Mercersburg Theologica. I Seminary, a place made vacant by the death of Dr. Harbaugh.

-Mr. Barnum, upon being asked if he had lost his all by the fire, replied: "No, I have not lost my spirits, my appetite, nor the means of gratifying it—in fact, I expect I have got enough left to spoil my expect. I have got enough left to spoil my children, unless happily I manage to spend some of it before I have done with it—of which there seems to be a fair prospect." He had resisted all inducements offered for starting a new museum, being first granted than the time to rebeing furly resolved from this time to re-tire from business. Mr. Barnum still re-tains his country residence in Fairfield,

POLITICAL.

—Hon. Thos. S. Ashe has accepted the Conservative nomination for Governor of North Carolina.

are principally engaged in carousing by night and "raising the wind" by day. -Private advices from Washington, rereived at Springfield, Ills, declare that Senator Yales thinks the conviction of the President very doubtful.

-At the recent election the Democrats carried Bedford borough by sixty-five majority—a gain of forty-one over last fall.

—At the election in Lebanon, John H. Bussler was elected Burgess, and J. Richert Assistant, by 30 majority—a gain of 110 votes for the Democracy. -David Small, the Democratic candi-

date, was elected Chief Burgess of York by three hundred and ninety-six majori-ty. This is the largest Democratic ma-jority ever given in this borough, and is a gain over last year of thirty-eight (38). —At the city election held in Corry and Thusville the Democrats elected their Mayor and a majorisy of the council in both places, which were never known to go Democratic before.

-Col. John McCreary, the Democratic candidate, was elected Chief Bargess of Middletown on Friday last, by a majori-ty of 91, a gain of 121 votes since last fail. The South and Middle wards were carri-

-The Israclite, one of the most influential of the Jewish organs, says:

While clad with the brief authority of department commander, Gen. Grantissuch an order expelling the Jews from his lepartment. We can neither work nor ote for a man who has thus abused his authority, who outraged a whole class of citizens, although many Jews, officers and privates, fought in the ranks and

JOTTINGS AT THE STATE CAPITOL. SATURDAY, March 21, 1868.

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The "Border Relief Bill" was taken up on Tuesday evening and after considerable discussion the same was amended so that the Governor shall appoint Commissioners who shall after giving notice in the newspapers proceed to the several counties named in the bill, and adjudicate the claims and file the same in the Auditor General's-office for settlement with the U. S. Government.

The committee of conference appointed by the Senate and House in reference to the "Free R. R. Law" reported the same as amended by the Senate, which amendment virtually makes that which bears upon its face the name of Free R. R. a fraud. The same was accepted not however without the protest of the true Free

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

andical Designs-More Ald for the "Nigs". The Office of President to be Abulished-r nce American Volunteer

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21, 1863.

The Radical Rumpers seem to be ready to throw off the last disgulse. They openly avow the determination to sap the very foundations of our government, and to change it so that it can no longer be recognized as a Republic. The new reconstruction bill reduces the President to a mere nullity. It makes General Grant absolute Dictator, with the most unlimited powers over one half of the country, and transfers all authority over the remaining portion to Congress. The Supreme Court is deprived of all jurisdiction, and all the safeguards and cheeks upon absolute power are to be removed. If the American people submit to these high handed usurpations, they may as well at once bid a long farewell to a Republican form of Government. The shadow may remain for a while, but all the substance and vitality of our former from Livernove will Washington, D. C., March 21, 1863. shadow hay remain for a while, but all the substance and vitality of our former free Government will have departed, perhaps never to return. We stand on the brink of political ruin, and the integ-rity of the Republic and the liberties of the people can only be saved by a grand appliaing of the Northern masses at the caming Presidential elegible.

In my last letter I alluded to the peti-

tion presented by Summer to a abolish the office of President. Here is an extract from it:

The Presidency is a copy of royalty. It is an essentially unrepublican institution, for it exalts an individual in ruling power over all the rest of the population It is a constantly menacing growing cause of danger to the republic, whose eventual ruin it must inevitably occasion. If it does not cause such ruin by direct violent subversion, it must effect the same through corruption; for the Presi-dency is the source of universal corrup-tion." In the opinion of the petitioners dency is the source of universal corruption." In the opinion of the petitioners
the carliest possible abolishment of the
Presidency is imperatively necessary to
secure the republic from the loss of its
liberties through the ascendency of the
executive power. To avoid these dangers they suggest that Congress proposes
an amendment to the Constitution abolishing the Presidency and transferring
the executive functions to an administrative commission or Congressional ministry, to be chosen by Congress from their
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In the House on Tuesday a Jacobin from Indiana, named Washburn, introduced a bill to repeal the act of 1866, which reduces the number of judges on the Supreme Bench to seven, by prohibiting the President from filling any vacancies that may happen thereon, until the number is reduced as above stated.—The object of this measure when it passed was to prevent President Johnson from filling the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Catron, and since that Judge Wayne has died thus reducing the number to eight. Washburn's bill proposes to stop this reducing process, and provides that the Court shall consist of twolve judges, four of whom, it is expected, will be appointed by Mr. Wade, if the measure should become a law, thus giving the Radicals seven out of the twelve provided for. This is the latest aftempt to break down the power of the Court by filling it with partisan Judges. If per-

ing the Radicals seven out of the twelve opprovided for. This is the latest aftempt to break down the power of the Court by filling it with partisan judges: If, perchance, Mr. Wade should become President, there is no doubt that this or some kindred proposition would be enacted. On Friday the House took up the bill formerly introduced by one of your Pennsylvania Rumpers, Broomall, to legislate negro suffrage on all the States, under the protect of giving theme. Republican form of government." Broomall made a speech on the measure, and exhibited about as much knowledge of the Constitution of the United States as John Covode generally does of English grammar. Judge Woodward very properly ridiculed the idea advanced by Mr. Broomall, and by referring to the history of the government from the adoption of the Constitution, showed, conclusively, that Congress has no right to interfere at all with the question of suffiage in the States. Later in the afterneon old Thad Streens! uestion of suffiage in the States. Later in the aftern on old Thad Stevens' yiews in the aftern on old Thad Stevens' views on the subject were read from manuscaipt by the Clerk. If this bill don't open the eyes of your conservative Republicans, nothing on earth will. The design is to pass a general bill, conferring sulfrage upon the negroes; in which event, you needn't trouble yourselves about striking the word "white" out of your state constitution.

tution.

It has become startlingly true that one infamy follows close on the heels of another. The bill to prevent the Supreme Court deciding the McCardle case and all similar cases, was smuggled through both Houses last week; but so far as the McCardle case is concerned will fall of its object, as the Supreme Court will most probably pronounce its decission on Monday, and the act will not by that time become a law. With the reconstruction measures pronounced unconstitutional, the Radical Rumpers will not have a single prop left to sustain them. If they the Radical Rumpers will not have a single prop left to sustain them. If they then continue their persecution of President Johnson, the sworn defender of the Constitution, with his official actions sustained by the highest Judicial authority in the land, they will richly merit and receive the scorn and condemnation of the world.

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I begin to think that the impeachment and disgraceful expulsion of the President from office is not going to be done up quite as quickly as many imagined at the start. Stevens will find some difficulty in whipping his partisan job through the Senate with the same haste he spurred it through the House. There must be some formality of triat-some little show of fairness and impartiality, just for deconcry's sake. President Johnson will be defended by the finest legal ability of the country; and the Radical managers will not succeed in getting the case closed before it shall have been demonstrated to the country, that this is the worst and the meanest act the Republican party has been engaged in—Simmetess as have been its many violations. worst and the meanest act the Republi-can party has been engaged in—Shame-less as have been its many violations of the Constitution and its consequent— perjury. Pending the trial, the material interests of the Country will have to shift for themselvs, for Congress will en-gage in no legislation during the im-peachment.

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It seems that Mr. Chase is likely to incur the serious displeasure of his party by any manifestations of fairness in the trial of President Johnson. His simply reminding them of the judicial character of the proceeding raised a perfect hubbub around his cars. The idea that the Radical Rumpers should dream of such a thing as impartial administration of Justice, was too much for their nerves.—They have made up their minds to listen to more such nonsense. to no more such nonsense.

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The counsel for the President will put in their answer on Monday, when four or five days will probably be given to the managers to put in their replication; after which the case will be regularly opened. It is supposed that Beast Butler will make the opening argument in behalf of the managers, and that Mr. Evarts will take the lead on behalf of the President.

Aparallel to Mr. Dickens' account of the den of thleves, in "Oliver Twist," has been found in New York city, where the police recently broke up a gang of thieves, consisting of two men, two women and nine boys, who had their meeting place in Crosby street. Here the leader, named Frank Oliver, marshalled his followers every morning, and assigned er, named Frank Oliver, marshalled his followers every morning, and assigned them each a district in which to ply their vocation. Each morning the newspapers were read to ascertain if any large meetings were to be held, and if so, a special force was despatched to the place. The plunder, consisting of jewelry and every kink of wearing apparel, was handed over to Oliver, who paid a certain percent, to the operators for their services. Nocal Items.

OUR BOROUGH ELECTION. Below we publish the official result of ur Borough election. It will be seen that the Democratic candidate for Chief Burgess carried the Borough by the unprecedented majority of 209! Of course nany Republicans voted for him, which is an evidence of returning good sense .-It will be seen also that we have elected every Borough officer by handsome majorites, and came within 15 votes of electing a Councilman in the West Ward, which has heretofore been considered the Republican strong-hold. Another effort and the West Ward will be ours. All in all, notwithstanding we had a little family difficulty in the East Ward, we have achieved a glorious triumph.

tors and negro-equality advocates: BOROUGH OFFICERS. Chief Burgess, John Campbell, S. W. Early, E. W. 260 169 W. W. 281 168 $\frac{244}{195}$ 225 224 Assesson, John Gutshall, Henry Myers, $\frac{313}{125}$ 221 230 E. Miller 821 121 EAST WARD. Town Council.

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188 C. P. Humrich, 222 J. N. Armstrong 183 Sam't Wetzel, Jr., th, 193 W. F. Sædler, th, 206 Geo. E. Sheafer, Justice of Peace. 182 | A. L. Spander, Sel 1 R. C. Woodward, Judge. 209 | Jeff. Worthington, Inspector

WEST WARD.

Town Council.

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DEATH OF MR. ALEXANDER M. PIPER. -This aged and much-respected citizen, died at his residence, in this borough, on he 17th inst., aged 82 years. Mr. Piper belonged to a family of note and prominence in the history of Pennsylvania. The family numbered six brothers, who gave their name to the locality in which several of them lived, and where a long ine of descendants continue to live, in Bedford county. The deceased was for many years connected with our State government, his connection with it commencing while the seat of government was at Lancaster, and continuing many years after its removal to Harrisburg. war of 1812 he promptly offered his services, and took command of a company of volunteers, which marched to the defense of Baltimore. His eldest brother, Gen. Wm. Piper, represented Bedford county or many years in the State Legislature, and also served two terms in Congress during the administration of President James Madison, which he faithfully supported in all its war measures against Great Britain. The deceased was distinguished throughout his long life for the probity and excellence of his personal character, and for the sincere and genial traits which ever secure the warmest attachment of friends. Giving to the community the precious example of a blameless personal and religious life he has passed away in a good old age, "gathered

its last session, held in Lewisburg, Union county, Pa., appointed Rev. J. G. M. Swengle missionary to Carlisle. We new field of labor well recommended, and no doubt will be successful in his sion society are now held in the church room, in Rheem's Hall, every Sabbath, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and 7 P. M. The members of this denomination, living in and about town, have long since felt the need of a church in which to worship the God of their fathers; and we rejoice to learn that earnest measures are being employed to erect a church edifice which will reflect honor upon the denomination as well as upon our ancient borough. A piece of ground has been purchased in West Loutherstreet, adjoining the Union engine house, for \$1,500; the lot is said to be large enough for a spacious church and parsonage: A subscription was put into parsonage: A subscription was put into circulation a few days ago which was headed by David Kutz and Jacob Kutz for \$1,000 each. The friends of the enterprise are sanguine of success, and no doubt a call will be made upon our benevolent citizens to assist this feeble yet flourishing mission society in their praiseworthy undertaking.

EAST BALTIMORÉ CONFERENCE AP-POINTMENTS FOR 1868 .- We give below a list of the appointments made at a late session of the Conference, for the Carlisle,

listrict. CARLISLE DISTRICT. JAMES CURNS, PRESIDING ELDER. Carlisle-Wm. R. Mills, G. D. Chenoith, supernumerary. Mount Holly—John Donahue.* Chambersburg—Samuel Barnes.
Shippensburg—William A. Houck.
Shippensburg Circuit—John A. McKindless.

ndiess. Newville and Rehoboth—William H. ith. Mechanicsburg—Thomas Dougherty, Mechanicsburg—Thomas Dougherty,
Oliver Ege, supernumerary,
Carlisle Circuit—Jos. A. Ross, Jno. W.
Feight, D. C. John, supernumerary,
Duncannon—Andrew W. Gibson,
New Bloomfield—George W. Bouse,
George W. Iser,*
Maynort—Aleyander R. Miller

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Newport—Alexauder R. Miller.
East Salem—To be supplied.
Mifflin—Alexander H. Barnitz.
Tuscarora—Cambridge Graham.
Concord—Andrew E. Taylor, William chriner." Gettysburg—John B. Vanmeter, Jos. . Shaver.*

York Springs—James M. Clarke, Jesse
. Young.*

Hanover and New Oxford—Franklin learbart. earmart. Shrewsbury—J. Clarke Heagey, Fred.

Shrewsoury—J. Clarko E. Crever. York, First Charge—N. S. Buckingham. York, Second Charge—J. H. S. Clarke. Wrightsville—J. Max Lantz. S. L. Bowman, Professor at Dickinson College, and member of the Mechanics-burg Quarterly Conference.

THE SOLDIERS' ORPHANS.—On Friday evening, the Soldiers' Orphans' School of White Hall, in this county, gave a musical and literary entertainment in Rheem's Hall. On the afternoon train some fifty of the pupils, an equal number of boys and girls, arrived under charge of Captain Moore, the principal of the school, and were escorted through the town by the Carlisle Band and a committee of citizens. Both boys and girls were dressed in uniform costume—the prevailing color being blue-and presented a very creditable appearance. In the evening Rheem's Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. The exercises consisted in recitations, essays, singing, and music by the Carlisle Band and the drum corps of the school. If the frequent and lon continued rounds of applause may be taken as any indication of public opinion, this exhibition gave the liveliest satisfaction to all who heard it. Many of the pieces were encored two and three times, and some of them justly. The juyenile drum corps carried away the hearts of the Carlisle boys by storm. The choruses were well sung, and some of the duets were much above the ordinary standard. Taking it all in all, it was the exhibition of a well drilled school, and reflected great credit upon Captain Moore and his corps of assistants. We are glad to know that the net proceeds-which are to be devoted to the purchase of a school library—were considerably over a hundred dollars; and we trust that our sister towns in Southern Pennsylvania will extend an invitation to the school to pay them a visit. There are scholars at the school from most of our neighboring counties-the roll embracing about one hundred and fifty scholars-and in encouraging these concerts they will enjoy a treat and at the same time perform a patriotic duty. Let us hear from Harrisburg, Newville, Shippensburg, Cham-

Spring .-- What glorious weather we are having! How it sends the blood bounding through the arteries! How it brings bloom to the cheek and warmth to the heart! Everything-human, animal and vegetable-seems to be awaking new life. Staid and sober people are apt to think it soft poetic nonsense to speak about the lambs skipping over the green fields in spring time-but in our humble judgment the lambs can't help it; and if they could help it, it would be all the worse for the lambs,-Not only lambs, but animals of a larger growth feel like taking to the fields and woods, after being housed up for weary winter months. There is a benison in this calm March air which is shed on the bare trees and the withered grass and breathes into them the breath of new, green life. There is a voice of praise in the song of the red-breast, as he sits on the topmost branch of the leafless poplar that stands beside the house door. The passion of the woods is already stealing from one little heart to another, and myriads of little lives are drinking in the spirit of the season Frosty old winter will no doubt try his very best to "linger in the lap of Spring," aided by keen winds and flying snow-squalls. But away with win-He removed to Carlisle in 1851. In the try images! Let winter do his best, there will be South winds, and warm sunny showers, and a few such days will bring leaves and flowers.

bersburg, York and Gettysburg.

THE SECRET .- "I noticed," said the great philosopher, Franklin, "a mechanic among a number of others, at work on a house, creeting but a little way from my office, who always appeared to be in a merry humor, who had a kind and cheerful smile for every one he met .-Let the day be ever so cold, gloomy or sunless, a happy smile danced like a sunbeam on his cheerful countenance. Meeting him, one morning, I asked him to tell me the secret of his constant happy flow of spirits. 'No secret, doctor,' he replied. wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word of encougragement for me, and when I go home she meets me with a smile and a kiss, and then tea is sure to be ready, and she has done so many little things to please me, that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to anybody.' What influence, then, has women over the heart of man to soften it and make it the founlearn that Rev. Swengle comes to his tain of cheerful and pure emotion? Speak gently, then: greeting after the toils of the day are over costs nothing, and goes high calling. The services of the mis- far toward making home happy and

peaceful. THE BUNYAN TABLEAUX.—The magnificent panorama of the leading incidents of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," will be exhibited at Rheem's Hall, for a orief season, opening on Thursday evening, 26th inst. The conception of the sublime allegory has been admirably carried out in the designs as well as in the artistic execution of this remarkable painting, which is the joint production of ten of our most prominent artists, including such names as Church, Cropsey, Kyle, Dallas, and Darley. "The River of the Water of Life," the "Land of Beulah," and the "Arrival at the Gates of the Celestial City," are scenes composed of the most exquisite imagery of imagination. ombined with genius and taste.

THE BAND.—The Carlisle Band has become one of the institutions of our town. We have heard them play admirably on several recent occasions, and have about made up our mind that they cannot be excelled by any country pand in the State. There is a great deal of first-class musical talent among the gentlemen composing the band, and we hope to see it brought out to its fullest capacity by the liberal encouragement

of our citizens. ELECTION OF A PROFESSOR.—At a late meeting of the Trustees of Miama University, at Oxford, Ohio, our townsman, the Rev. A. D. Hepburn, was unanimously elected Professor of Logic, and the English Language and Literature.---Mr. H. was for several years a Professor of the University of North Carolina, is a ripe scholar and Christian gentleman, and will fill the chair allotted to him with credit to himself and advantage to

WILD PIGEONS.—Early on Tuesday norning large numbers of wild pigeons were seeen passing over town, which at once threw our sportsmen into a flutter.— Pursuit was given, but as the pigeons travel somewhat faster than the flery steeds of our Carlisle liveries, we do not suppose that many were captured. .

the institution.

No WATER.-The dwellers in the South and South-east part of our Borough have been on short allowance of water for the last few days on account of two bursts in the main pipe in East

BUTTER was only fifty cents per pound our market yesterday.