OF FAYETTE GOUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT,

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Election, Tuesday, October 13th, 1868.

## CALL FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRAT-IC CONVENTION.

Washington, February 22, 1868 The National Democratic Commutee by virtue of the authority conferred upon them by the last National Democratic Convention, at a meet-ing held this day, at Washington, P. C., voted to higher ams may, at Washington, P. C., voted to hold the next Convention for the purpose of ominiting candidates for President and Vices-President of the United States, on the find an of July, 1888, at 12 o'clock, which is the fity of New York.

York.

The basis of representation—s fixed by the last National Democratic Convention, is double the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress of each state under inclusive programment.

Each State is invited to send delegates according

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"The Volumer of several we as since published the procedings of what purported to be a general men of the whites: "I coming horizontal to be a general men of the purpose of expressing their approval of anticey Johnson's course as Tresident of the

It did nothing of the kind, and you have simply convicted yourself of anoth-"junior editor" of the port of the soldiers' meeting, published in our columns, and which was handed us for publication by a committee of

Try again, Munchausen. You seem

to be actuated by the belief that a lie

THE IMPEACIMENT MANAGERS IN regard to the Alta Vela case and the pable of becoming the ruling power in Impeachment Managers, as alluded to these: On the 9th of March, of this year. Ben Butler drew up a paper for one of the claimants of the guano island Alta Vela, which he, Thad Stevens, John A. Logan and John A. Bingham, impeachment managers,; and other intend to use his power over the Presi-Mr. Nelson replied that he did not know March 9, 1868, after the impeachment it is, black marks have ceased to show | ple are tired of both. on him. Mr. Nelson might just as well attempt to make chalk marks on one of Ben's colored friends with a piece of charcoal, as to point out the shortcomings of that conscienceless manager.

STARVATION—We were yesterday informed that there are about thirty families at the mines in Cameron, literally starving to death! The works have been closed for several weeks and the mines have left to look for work, leaving their families in a starving condition. We trust the citizens of the county will immediately adopt some measure to relieve them, by appointing committees to solveit aid here and elsewhere,—Cameron Camby Press.

Starvation will configure that seed a

Starvation will confront the people of more sections than Cameron county vouring one another much longer,men are out of employment; the people's money is consumed in the Southern States to keep up a Eree Imen's Bureau, a standing aimy, and thousands of Yankee office-holders. The National debt is increasing every quarter and dis-Up, and throttle your oppressors.

† K. † K. † K. † WE HAVE COME †

THRICE THE BRINDLE CAT HATH MEWED Twice hath the Sacred Serpent Hissed-27

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When the black cat is gliding under the shadows of darkness and the deathwatch ticks at the lone hour of midnight, then the pale riders are abroad. †

OUR "DISTINGUISHED" MEN.

Let any man glance over the columns f Forney's Press of almost any date, and if he credits the teachings of that shameless sheet, he will be led to believe that the only "distinguished" nen, the only men of sparkling talent in our country at present, are the negroes. "The distinguished colored orator;" "the distinguished colored divine;" "the distinguished colored editor:" "the distinguished colored poet;" the distinguished colored statesman, are the stereotyped expressions of the Press when it has occasion to refer to a negro spouter, or a negro boot-black.-Nearly all negroes, be they ever so depraved, ever so ignorant, are "distin guished," according to Forney's mode of reasoning. Color is everything with Forney and other Radical demagogues just now. The negroes "away down south" vote, and the only way to keep them in solid line for the Radical conspirators is to tickle them, elect them to office, go off in raptures over their color, speak of them as "brothers," sup with them, sleep with them, call them "distinguished," "loil," we. Sambo is pleased with these attentions, imagines himself a great something, becomes a Radical politician, quits work, quarters himself on the Freedman's Bureau, peaceable negro, he becomes, all at once, a worthless, impudent vagabond, his wooly head filled with strange ideas, the most prominent of which is that white people are to pay enormous and oppressive taxes to support him in idle-

Forney and men like him are responsible for all this. The late slaves of the South, who were fed and clothed and made comfortable by their masters, are now clothed and fed and sustained in idleness from the taxes of the white men of the North. These negroes, or a large majority of them, must be mainer deliberate falsehood. It may not be tained by somebody; they will not work. too violent a presumption to suppose. From their former protectors in the South they have been transferred to the Herald is tolerably conversant with the white men of the North. We keep English language, for we are told that them now, and the taxation under he was "a class-mate" of the illustrious which we are groaning-which amounts, Dan'l, Henry Chamberlain, who "grad- it is said, to one thousand dollars per uated with merited distinction," and is minute-is swallowed up by military a gentleman of "great ability." "The satraps, a standing army, a Freedman's junior" must have known, then, that by Bureau, and thousands of office-holders, a "general meeting" is signified "a hangers-on and thieves, who are in the meeting of a whole body," while the rebusiness it is to provide for the wants of some two millions of lazy, demoralized and worthless negroes. These negroes, the soldiers themselves, simply stated , had they not been tampered with by scullionly whites hailing from Massachusetts and other New England States, would now be at work, and instead of being an expense to the North, and a nuisance to the South, would be produpersistently adhered to will serve your cers, and an important element in the surpose as well as the truth. If the development of the Southern States .facts do not correspond with your state- They have been ruined, absolutely ruments, so much the worse for the facts. incd by the flatteries of the scoundrels of the Radical faction, who insist that these poor deluded negroes are "distin-THE GUANO BUSINESS -The facts in guished orators and state-men," and ca-

the Government. The white men of the country having condemned the rotten heresies of Radicalism, the desperate leaders of that most desperate faction hope to continue themselves in power by the aid of the "distinguished" negro and the money of the public treasury. Will the peo-Radicals signed. This paper was sent ble of the North-the white men, who to the President with a demand that a rare now suffering under a weight of tax- | Longstreet, who is now one of their vessel be sent to the island to dispossess | ation that is positively unbearable-will the foreign occupants, which created they, can they continue to work and their nauseous black dose of so-called the inference (the paper signed by the sweat and pay taxes for the support of "loyalty," test-oaths, nigger and all. impeachers having been delivered after | negroes who have become, under Radi- | The people remember these things, and impeachment proceedings were com- cal teaching, demoralized and lazy, and they will act accordingly. enced) that a private speculation was who consider themselves the "wards of thus to be forced through successfully the nation," to use Sumner's language? by a menace from the managers. But, We think not. We believe the people ler denied that the letter was dated; are thinking; we believe they have had denied that he had any pecuniary in- enough of Radical rule and Radical terest in the claim, and said he did not ideas; enough of the "distinguished" nigger; enough and more than enough dent, as an impeachment manager, to of taxation; enough of lies, deception, force him to send an armed vessel to double-dealing, fraud and villainy; the island against his better judgment. , enough of "loil" professions; enough of such patriots as Sumner, Thad Stevens, what pecuniary interests were involved Beast Butler, windy Boutwell, Fred nor what motives prompted the act; all Douglas, (the negro,) and the unsexed he knew was that the paper was dated. Annie Dickinson; enough of Forney's "two papers, both daily," and enough had commenced, and that it was signed of stealing. Yes, the people-the hardy by Butler and three other managers - yeomanry of our once proud and glori-He produced the letter in court, and the ous country-proud and glorious until redoubtable Ben was set floundering in a it fell into the hands of these Radical polwords, in the vain effort the is used to luters-are thinking, and at the proper such efforts) to clear himself of the dam-, time they will administer a blow to the aging imputation. Had it not been Radical-Grant citadel that will bring it that he went into the management down with a crash. Let the "distinwithout any reputation, he would come guished" nigger and his white-livered out a sadly damaged attorney; but, as a dviser stand from under, for the peo-

Two or three articles in last week's Herald will serve to give its Republican readers a good idea of the men who are eing elected to office by the negroes of the South. Its Washington correspon-Rice and Hon. Alexander McDonald. Senators elect from Arkansas, have arrived in the city." Mr. Rice "is a New Yorker, and a lawyer by profession."-Mr. McDonald " is a Pennsylvanian, and Grant circular: "The state of the publived in Kansas." We are also told lic mind in my district is rather unfathat "South (arolina has elected to the vorable to the Presidential pretentions if we keep up the Radical idea of de- office of Attorney General, Daniel Hen- of General Grant. There were a great ry Chamberlain, of Massachusetts."- | many soldiers from 'my district' under The country is now reeling under the We are not permitted to doubt the General Grant, and they say that, at blows inflicted upon it by demagogues; ; "great ability and sterling integrity" business of all kinds is almost at a stand- of the latter gentleman, since we are still; tens of thousands of able-bodied told that "he was a class-mate of the was drunk. Be-ides, we think that a junior editor of the Herald." could this be otherwise than thus?

DEATH OF COL. JOHN F. HUNTER .-Our former well-known and much-respected townsman, Col. John F. Huntress pervades the land. Workingmen! ter, died at his residence, at Pendleton, strike for your rights, save yourselves | South Carolina, on Sunday, April 11, and your country before it is too late. - after a short illness. Col. II. was for many years a resident of this place, and at the breaking out of the Mexican war | in favor of striking the word white out raised a Company, and tendered his ser- of the Constitution, said: vices to the government. From Captain he was soon promoted to Major, ment, in consideration of his gallant services at Cerro Gordo, presented him with a costly and beautiful sword, which he prized over all earthly possessions. He was a brave and dashing o.licer, a man of generous mould, and had as true a heart as ever beat in human bosom. Peace to his ashes.

> THE New York Herald pertinently remarks that whether President John- | brethren. But the people of that city son be convicted or acquitted, the peo-

A DIRTY BUSINESS.

The impeachment farce has exposed o the light of day a very dirty transac tion on the part of four of the "managers." It seems that Butler, Bingham, Stevens and Logan, four of the impeach ers, are interested in an island called Alta Vela. This island contáins a large leposit of guano, and is estimated to be worth a million or more of dollars. The island is in dispute and foreigners are in possession of it, and refuse to vacate it. After impeachment had commenced and notice had been served on the President, a letter was addressed to him signed by Butler, Bingham, Stevens and Logan, four of the "managers," and who, as we have said, are interested in the island, asking the President to send a man-of-war to Alta Vela, and take forcible possession of it! That this was intended either as a bribe or a threat to the President, is evident on its face .-No other members of Congress signed the letter to the President-none but the tour "managers." The President, regarding it in this light-regarding it as an attempt to intimidate or bribe him -very properly refused the request of the four guano speculators. What a revelation is this! A big speculation is what the "managers" are after, and they expected to make their point by a or in a public office, and, in imitation bold attempt to frighten the President, of his white instructors, steals all he who was then on trial. The New York e.a. From an industrious, well-doing, Herald a neutral paper,) thus speaks of this dirty transaction:

"The exposure of the part taken by Butler Bingham, Stevens and Logan in the Alta Velspeculation of a million or more, by urging a forcible selzure of the Island on the President, in a letter dated the 9th of March, after impeachmenhad commenced and notice had been served on the President to answer at the bar of the Senate has preduced a great sensation in the Senate and in the community. These ardent impeachers who had arrangned, these reddent impeachers who had arrangned the President on the most trivial pretexts, were the men who urged himduring the Session of Congress to commait an act of war, the power to do which belongs to comment of pecuniary interests. The dates and crumstances of the trunsaction; the withdraws of Judge Black from the consist after the first of the pecuniary interests. The dates and crumstances of the trunsaction; the withdraws cepted that Dection; the fact that Col. Schaffer one of the attorneys for this monstrous claims was chief of "bottled-up" Butler's stoff; the signatures of these four managers to the paper am those of other Radical chiefs, have all conspired to its asked naturally enough, if the Presidenhad ytelded to this indecent pressure of the four managers, by making war to recover the claim which they lavored so strongly, would be have been pursued with the rance that he has been; Does not his refusal to lend government to this peculation explain the motive of the persecution?

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What is thought of the men who, placed as these managers are towards the President, and claiming to represent "all the people of the United States," should address him a petition of this kind, in the nature of a persuasion, or a threat, on the very eve of his trial? These arite virtuous managers who are so indignant about the President's alleged indecorum, and who prate about delteacy, honor and integrity. The immaculate Butler, Bingham, Stevens and Logan, all of whom contributed more or less to, and some of whom, like Stevens, were the active engineers of the Pacific Railrond swindle, which Washburne, a brother Radienl, and equally thous when his own interests are involved, recently declared to be the most deplicable speciale ever witnessed in the House of Representives. When the galleries were packed thindle and female lobbylsis, and thesents of members were invaded by the corrupt hirelings of their freaches were the delivered to the form the services of the packed in the House of Representing the services of the packed by the corrupt hirelings of their freaches.

More "Love for Soldiers."-The Radical papers are now denouncing Gen. Steadman, because he is a friend of President Johnson. Do they remember how they praised him for his gallant capture of the rebel fort at Petersburg, and how they insisted that the work should be "Fort Steadman?" The people remember these things, though the Radical leaders may wish to have them for-

They also remember when Gen. Hancock was eulogized as "Pennsylvania's heroic son," &c., by the same Radical who are now slandering him.

They also remember when the same Radicals could not find language to express their detestation of the Rebel Gen. greatest saints, because he has swallowed

"A HOPEFUL CHANGE."-Under this caption our neighbor of the Herald congratulates the negroes of South Carlin to the office of Attorney General of that "rebel" State. According to the Herald, Chamberlin's qualifications for the office are these-he is a Massachu

olina on the election of one Chamber setts man; was Adjutant of a negro regiment for a month or two previous to the end of the war; and last, but not least, "was a class-mate of the junior editor of the Herald." Possessing all Radical leaders with a design to overthese requisites and qualifications, he is certainly a proper man for the position of Attorney General of South Carolina a State now ruled by negroes and lowbred Yankees.

The Springfield, Ohio, Advertiser, a Radical concern, says the Grant biography, by his father, "is nauseous to us, and we think it will do little to kindle enthusiasm for the hero of the Wilderness. There is no use in trying to figure the General into genius. We have known many a boy who could ride a mule well. Riding a mule does not qualify a man for President. Foolish Bonner would much better have dent tells us that "Hon. Benjamin F. allowed old Father Grant to remain

GEN. W. G. EWING, of Quincy, Ill. writes thus in reply to the Stewart-Fort Donelson, he was drunk; at Belmont, he was drunk; at Vicksburg, he How man who will deliberately lie to and de-

delivered a short time ago, in the House

"I may possibly see the day that I may walk side by side with a colored woman. I have seen a great many colored women that I would rather walk with than a great many white men. I know a great many negroes who I think are better entitled to vote this moment than a great many white men who do vote, and have long exercised the franchise."

WHEN the Mongrel Convention was called to meet in the city of Chicago, it was thought that they would assemble in a city ruled by their Radical have returned to the god of their fath-

Irishmen and Germans Read This.

During the recent discussion in the Pennsylvania Legislature to strike the word white from the Constitution, and on the Registry bill, John Hickman, the Radical member from Chester, said: I may possibly see the day when I may walk side by side with a colored woman. I have seen a great many colored women that I would rather walk ored women that I would rather walk with than a great many white women. I know a great many negroes who I think are better entitled to vote this moment than a great many white men who do vote, and have long exercised the franchism

Again, he said:
An intelligent negro is better than an rish Catholic and is entitled to a vote.
A. C. Reinold, mongrel, from Lancaser, remarked : It Democrats give the right of suffrage to foreign paupers to whom a spelling book is a sealed mystery, and who still smell of bilge water, and from whose garments the Celtic aroma or the Teutonic fragrance of the fatherland, has not yet been removed by the pure air of freedom, why should not the coffee colored descending of the first families of the

lescendants of the first families of the South have a voice in reconstructing the States of their forefathers.

The Democratic party was composed of bog-trotting, ignorant Irishmen, and swag-bellied lager beer Dutch. Langdon, of the Bradford district, re-Negroes are better entitled to the elec-tive franchise than Irishmen.

EST If there infernal Fanatics and Abolitionists ever get POWER in their hands, they will over-ride the CONSTITUTION, set the SUPREME COURT at DEFIANCE, CHANGE and MAKE LAWN to SUIT THE MSELVES, LAY VIOLENT HANDS upon those who DIFFER with them in their OPINION, or question their INFALLIBILITY; and, finally, they will BANKRUPT the country, and DELUGE THE LAND VITH BLOOD!—Daniel Webster, 1850.

In Arkansas prominent white citizens are being arrested and thrown into prison on the most frivolous accusaions being made against them by maicious negroes. In one instance the only crime committed was an attempt to make one of these brack lords pay in honest debt. Such is justice under the combined rule of bayonets and negro bullets.

Such United States Senators as are uspected of having any regard for their paths are being subjected to all kinds of intimidation to prevent them from voting to acquit President Johnson. It remains to be seen whether they have sufficient manhood to give a verdict according to the law and the evidence.

THE party which claims that suffrage s one of the natural rights of man, is vet willing to grant that natural right only to those who think as they do in politics. They are willing to give the ballot to half savage negroes, yet seek to disfranchise the white freemen who were born on another soil than ours; because white foreigners can not be in duced to vote the black ticket.

During the great excitement in oil speculation, which pervaded this State a few years ago, many wells were sunk and abandened because the owners did not strike oil. These abandoned holes are now being further tested, and in many instances with the most profitable result, after the expenditure o trifling sums of money.

Good for Offio.-The Olio Senate jected Thos. C. Jones, returned as Senator from the Eight District, on the ground that he was elected by negro votes. The seat was awarded to his competitor, who was immediately sworn in.

IF we are to believe a portion of the Radical press, the late Radical Legislature was more corrupt than its Radical

For the first time the Democracy of Fieldsboro', New Jersey, elected their whole ticket on Tuesday by an overwhelming majority.

THE second trial of John H. Surrati is to begin on the 12th of May. It is understood that Judge Black will one of the counsel for the defence.

THE New York Herald charges the throw the Government and inaugurate a Dictatorship.

THE "MANAGERS" .- WHO ARE THEY ?

The critics who found the simple and somewhat rough style of Judge Nelson distasteful to them, now have the President's case presented, in a form to which the most fastidious cannot except. The elegance and finish of Mr. Evarts' speech are as remarkable as its acuteness of reasoning and elevation of sentiment. The tone of the speech was worthy of the ortone of the speech was worthy of the oc-casion, and contrasted strongly with the violent and abusive harangues of Steve and Williams, to which it succeeded.—
There has been, throughout, a marked contrast between the defenders and the assailants of the President. The former have made their addresses to the Court, suiting to that tribunal the form and manner of the argument. The managers, on the contrary, have talked to their party, and have made the oral delivery of their speeches a mere form reading them off of slips from the newspapers, in which they had been already printed. Nor is the contrast less remarkable between the characters of the lawyers arrayed against each other. Curtis, and Williams, to which it succeeded yers arrayed against each other. Curtis, Nelson, Groesbeck, Evarts, and Stanhery are all men of unblemished reputa tion, and stainless lives. Nelson h were incident to the disturbed condition of the State from which he comes; but he has always borne himself as a man of courage and honor. On the opposite side, we have Thaddens Stevens, too well known in Pannasitania.

moving him from his command, and Grant wrote his military history in a few contemptuous words, in his report.—Bingham gined his notoriety as the prosecutor of Mrs. Surratt, before which little was known of him, and that little not favorable. A military commission of the hangers on of the War Department were appointed to try the assassins of Mr. Lincoln. The chief of them, Booth, had already escaped human justice. The Court was ready to convict anybody brought before it. Fate brought thither the unfortunate Mrs. Surratt, with irons on her feet and managers on her wrists. the unfortunate Mrs. Surratt, with irons on her feet and manales on her wrists. A respectable lady of Maryland, her case enlisted the sympathy of the venerable lawyer and Senator from that State, Revdy Johnson, who appeared as her counsel. The Court, with the grossest insolence, drove him from the case. Bingham then had it all his own way. There is now no doubt on the mind of any intelligent person, cognizant of the tact. telligent person, cognizant of the that Mrs. Surratt was innocent.

-A hotel in Montoursville was burned

Veduesday morning last. -A new county is talked of to be com nosed of the townships in Centre south of Nittany mountain.

-A fatal disease among chickens pre-Berks county. -The monument to be crected in

Doylestown, Pa., to the memory of the dead of the 104th Pennyslvania, will be dedicated on May 30th. —James Morgan, a miner in the Dia-mond mines near Scranton, was instant-ly killed on Friday evening, by the fai-ling of the portion of a "roof."

-An unknown man was killed at Latrobe, last Saturday afternoon, by falling under the wheels of a freight train on the Pennsylvania rail road, in attempting to jump off

-A few nights ago, the dwelling house of Mr. Levi Walker, of Somerset township, Somerset county, was entirely consumed by fire. -Josephine, daughter of John Leber, of Lower Windsore township, York Co., was drowned in a spring near her father's residence on Wednesday last.

-A monster newt, commonly called a "water dog," and 22 inches in length, has been caught in the Susquehanna, at Harrisburg. This species is seldom found over seven inches in length.

-We have seen a paragraph in various exchange papers stating that six hundred new oil wells are going down in the oil regiou. This is an over estimate by at least two thirds.—Titusville Herald.

-Mr. Jas. Barry of Pittsburg, on last Saturday attempted to jump on a passing street car, but made a misstep and fell across the track immediately in front of the car, the wheels of which passed over his body killing him instantly. -Two children of Peter Rohrer, living

in East Hempfield township, Lancaster county, were poisoned on Friday by eating of a root which they mistook for sassafas, and their lives were only saved after great exertion on the part of a physician. -A son of Mr. James Rankin, Green county, while handling a loaded riftle a few days since, placed his foot on the trigger, causing the discharge of the piece. The ball passed through his head, killing

him instantly. -On Monday, Mr. Forepaugh, the wild beast tamer, while performing at the cir-cus in Philadelphia, was seriously injur-ed by a leopard. It was runored last evening that Mr. Forepaul would not

evening that Mr. ro survive his injuries. -A mail bag, intended for the East, was stolen at Harrisburg last week between the Post Office and the depot.-It is supposed to have contained a large of money in notes, checks

-Edward W. Rohrbaugh, aged twenty-five years, Wednesday night last jump-ed from the passenger train of the North Central railway, at his residence, Seitz-land, York county, and broke his skull bone, of which he lingered until Friday evening, when he died.

-Atasale of fancy cat'le and sheep 'a'ely held near Penn Square, Montgomery Co. some high prizes were realized. Cows were sold at \$149, \$175, \$250 and \$105 respectively, and bulls at \$100 and \$00. Several sheep brought 90 each. About 100 Brahma fowls were sold at \$4 apiece.—The stock belonged to William W. Keys.

-The Knights of Pythias were introduced into Pennsylvania on Feb. 25, 1867. The statistics of the Order, at this date are, lodges, 80, members 12,000, of whom 11,000 live in Philadelphia; receipts S74,-355, relief of members 86675, invested \$24,-000. The Order is now established in Penn. New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Ohio and Louisiana. The lodges work in the English, French, Spanish and German languages.

-At a menagerie in Reading, on Friday, ninebriated countrymanamused himself y feeding the elephant with peanuts.— The cute animal inserted his trunk into the man's pocket, when he (the man) hit him with a stick. The elephant became enraged, seized the man by the coat, dragged him to the earth and tore his clothing from his back. It was with great difficulty that the countryman was received from the powerful bear. escued from the powerful beast. He was perfectly sobered when rescued from owerful antagonist. The countrysaw the elephant" with a ven-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

he Debnie Contir ned-Arguments of Mana rers and Couns l- Masterly Effort of Mi Evaris--He Speaks firee Days-Will Fred dent Johnson be Convicted--The Pate o Correspondence American Volunteer

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2, 1868. Old Thad Stevens tried to read his speech on Monday, but broke down before he was one third of the way through, and the remainder of it was rasped of by Butler in his usual mellifluous style.—Then came Tom Williams—the well known Allenberg hond repudiator who Then came Tom Williams—the well known Allegheny bond repudiator, who occupied the balance of the day and an hour on Tuesday. Williams' speech was exceedingly dull and uninteresting, and attracted but little attention from

narter. After the recess on Monday a brilliant sparring mate a cocurred between Butler and Nelson on the "Alta Vela" case.—Butler attempted to explain away his connection with it, and to show that is was not a deliberate attempt of the mana gers, under the threat of impeachment to control the action of the President to control the action of the President—And had the impudence to assert that the communication sent to the President was prior to the impeachment. Mr Nelson, however, overwhelmed him by producting the priorinal letter and showing that ng the original letter and she t was dated on March 9th, after the art cles of impeachment had been presented against the President. The facts of the t cles of impeachment had been presented a gainst the President. The facts of the case are just about these: some Americans had taken possession of a small island, which was found to be valuable from the immense deposits of guane upon it. After they had fairly got under way, the government of Venezuela drove them off and claimed the ownership of the land. Butler and his co-conspirators wanted the President to send an armed vessel down to take possession of the island; and if he had consented to do so, and thereby put a million of dollars into the pockets of the impeachers, impeachment would have breathed its last long before this. But the President said: no; gentlemen, this is a wrong, and shall not be done with my consent. Congress alone has the power to declare war, and you are the masters of Congress. Why not go there with your claim? This explains the bitter and unrelenting spirit with which these hounds have pursued the President. 2

Mr. Evarts, counsel for the President, commenced his greit agrument on Trage.

man who will deliberately lie to and deceive the President of the United States, will be swift to break faith with the people."

BULLY FOR HICKMAN!—Jno. Hickman, a Radical member of the Legislature from Chester county, in his speech

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BULLY FOR CHICKMAN!—In the people of the Legislature from Chester county, in his speech of the Legislature from Chester county from the Legislature from the ments of Butler, Stevens and Boutwell was terribly severe, and frequently vulsed the Senate and the spectators nate and the spectators with

vulsed the Senate and the spectators with roars of laughter.

Mr. Stanberry commenced his argument on Friday afternoon, but being yet feeble from his recent illness, had proceeded but a half hour, when at his request, the court adjourned until Saturday. On Saturday he was still unable to finish, and one of his assistants read the concluding process. finish, and one of his assistants read the concluding portion of his inanuscript from printed slips. It is one of the strongest arguments yet made on the case. Manager Bingham will probably consume Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in his argument, and it will be the latter part of the week before the verdict is rendered.

Honeat men of all parties find it exceedingly difficult to believe that President Johnson can be convicted. They see that nothing has been proven against him—that the labored efforts of the managers to show him guilty have utter-

EDWARD JONES, a negro, convicted or acquitted, the people of this country will, in the near full in Frederick county, Md., last fall, for committing a rape on a Miss Cline, near that city, will be executed on Frihaving been persecuted for political mear that city, will be executed on Frihaving been persecuted for political mear that city are complete Democratic revolution.

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ice ever before prostituted to such a use tice ever before prostituted to such a use in the midst of a same reasoning people? Suppose a man on trial for murder, and it is proved that he has not committed the murder with which he is charged, what would be thought of those who would urge that he be hanged, lest he might commit a murder in the future.—

This is the very course all the Radical leaders are now pursuing towards Johnson. Can a nation be more degraded, politically, intellectually and morally than to be represented by a Congress to whom political vampires dare proffer such addition and such researching—by a such advice and such reasoning—by a Senate whom those who know it best as

sume that such reasoning will move.
The fate of impeachers in history is sig-The fate of impeachers in history is significant. Of the fifty-eight persons who signed the death warrant of Charles Stuart, thirty-seven survived the Commonwealth, and lived to see the restoration. Of the thirty-seven, nine were executed, twelve imprisoned for the remainder of their lives, eleven fled to escape punishment three were pardoned or released.

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MAY .- The kind of weather we have likely to make one enthusiastic on the month of May. The time was, long ago, great fervor. But even if we had genial, pleasant May days to celebrate now, we are becoming too material and selfish to enjoy them. There are many of our readers who will recall with pleasure, the May day of yore. With pleasure, beaugo of the many incidents of joy and festivity which have long since been stored away on memory's shelf and well nigh forgotten. We recall the May Queen song of Tennyson, and doubtless many a maiden in dreamland, the night previous, conned over these lines:

"Will you wake and call me early,
Call me early, mother dear;
For to-morrow'll be the happiest time
of all the glad new year,
of all the glad new year mother,
The maddest, merrlest day;
For I'm to be Queen of the May, mother,
I'm to be Queen of the May."

What though we have clouds and rain. Ushering us into the gladdest time of the year, preparing us for the beauties of a ipened summer, there are few to whom some of these May days will not bring joy. To the grief-laden the spiced zephrys will bring relief, to the sad a comfort, and to the joyous new zest and an added impetus to the bounding pulses.

STEEPLE CHASE .- On Saturday evening last, the dwellers in East Main Street were treated to a steeple chase ex traordinary, which occurred as follows: It appears that a miserable looking, one armed individual, very drunk and ragged was knocked down by Mr. Math. Jordan, a "trooly loil" gentleman of the African persuasion (one of the kind now engaged in the manufacture of Constitutions in the South). Policeman Minich, who was quietly watching the party, im mediately attempted to arrest Jordan, who started down Main street at a pace that made the mud fly from " his number fourteen governments" in fine style. As the party passed the Corman House the race was quite exciting, but on turning the corner of Main and Bedford it he came evident that the black horse lacked oottom and must soon be overtaken .-He was captured in a lot in Chanel Alley, and handed over to Sheriff Thomp

Our devil, having a taste for rhyme, go off the following in honor of the event:

There was a nigger in this town Who knocked a man down, And then he tried to dodge the Sheriff's boardin' But Minnich ran so tast.

THE WILLOW WHISTLE.-The pleas ant spring weather we are now enjoying. will set the sap to circulating, and prepare the chestnut and willow for whistles. The boys will soon be at it, and we shall have the shrill sound piercing our ear from every direction. We love to guiled many an hour in happy-chilhood

think of those things by which we besport. Holmes, in the Atlantic Alman-2c, says: "Who does not love to make a willow whistle, or to see one made?-Can you not recall your first lesson in the art-the cutting of the flexible bough, the choosing a smooth part, passing the knife around it, above and below, pounding it judiciously, ringing it earnestly and feeling the hollow cylinder of bark at last slipping on the sappy, ivory white, fragrant wood? The little play thing grew, with growth of art and civilization, to be the great organ which thundered at Harlem or in Boston. Respeet the willow whistle.'

"TIGHTS."-Tight pantaloons are to be all the go the present summer. We have had a sight of them already-and such a sight! It really makes us nervous to think of it. Our young men actually seem to have no "visible means of support." For goodness' sake let them wear false calves. How they ever expect to become anything in the world on such diminutive props, we are unable to comprehend. And how do they manage to get into them? Their legs look as if they had been melted and poured in, and somehow or other the big end of the material seems to have run down into the boots.

HISTORY OF THE WAR .- An Official History of the War, by Hon. Alexander H. Stevens, is now in press, by the National Publishing Company, 26 South Seventh street, Philadelphia. This work is said to be one of peculirr interest, the author having enjoyed every opportunity to acquire official knowledge of all the facts connected with the rise, progress and fall of the Confederacy. Agents will | lic sale, by his Executors, at his late resifind this a profitable book to canvass for. See advertisement in another column.

APPOINTED .- We neglected to notice last week, the appointment of Emanue Line as constable of the West Ward, in place of Stephen Keepers, resigned .--Mr. Line is a gentleman of high charac ter, and will make a faithful and efficient flicer. He was constable of Dickinson township for several years, and perform ed the duties of the office with scrubulous fidelity. His appointment as one of the Ward constables has given universal satsfaction.

SHOT .- On Saturday last, some young lads went to the creek and were amusing themselves with a pistol, which was pre maturely discharged, inflicting a painful though not serious wound, in the thigh of a lad named Nesbit, son of Jno. Nesbit of this place. Fortunately the accident was not a serious one: but it should furnish a warning to boys not to trifle with firearms.

In Demand-Little onions

SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAIL ROAD .- It | seems that the South Mountain Railroad the act for the relief of citizens of the is to be built at last. Engineering parties have been actively engaged for the ties have been actively one and staking property was destroyed, damaged or appart two weeks in laying out and staking propriated for the public cond past two weeks in laying out and starting property was destroyed, damaged or apthe route, and we are informed that the propriated for the public service and in the common defense, in the common defense in the common defense. contract provides that it shall be in running order by November.

In connection with this South Mountain railroad project, we desire to remind the people of the southern border of our county that they now have an opportunity to get a road along the northern slope of the mountain, from Mt. Holly to Waynesburg, in Franklin county, such as will not soon be again presented. A project is on foot to build a road from Waynesboro to connect with the Cumberland Valley at Scotland, and in Waynesboro alone over \$40,000 were subscrib their lives, eleven fled to escape punishment, three were pardoned or released, and the fate of two is left in doubt. The twenty-one who died before the restoration were attainted by Parliament. Cromwell was exhumed and hung; and so were several others who were the chief instigators of the regicide. All this was done, not to gratify any spirit of revenge on the part of Charles II., but in obedience to a popular demand for justice.—Of the estates of the fifty-eight regicites, thirty-five were confiscated by exclusion from the indemnity bill of Charles II., one was restored by pardon, and the yearly income of the remaining one was confiscated. ed to the capital stock. About \$150,000 take in all the rich mineral region of the South Mountain, which of itself will amply pay for railroad transit. Charters have already been granted covering the entire route; and all that is now wanted is a little liberality and enterprise on the and during the present month is not part of the Cumberland Valley and South Mountain Railroad Companies, as well as on the part of the people who live when "May days" were celebrated with along the South Mountain in Cumberland and Franklin counties.

> HUMANITY .- All striving, pushing, grasping after wealth, honor and power, The poor claiming wealth only that they may be above want; the rich seeking to add thousands to their millions. So we move. Not one ever appears to think how soon he must sink into oblivion .that we are one generation of millions .-Yet such is the fact. Time and progress have, through countless ages, come marching hand in hand,-the one destroying, and the other building up .-They seem to create little or no commotion, and the work of destruction is as easily and silently accomplished as a child will pull to pieces a rose. Yet such is fate. A hundred years hence, and much that we see around us will too have pass ed away. It is but the repetition of life's story : we are born-we live-we die; and hence we will not grieve over those ven erable piles finding the common level of their prototypes in nature—an ultimate

" We all within our graves shall sleep "We all within our graves shall sleep A hundred years to come; No living soul for us will weep A hundred years to come; But other men our lands will till, And others then our streets will till, And other birds will sing ms gay, And bright the sun shine us to-day, A hundred years to come."

PRESBYTERIAN .- The Presbytery of Carlisle met at Greencastle on the 4th ult..and continued in session from day to

day till the 6th, transacting busines of importance to the church. The pastoral connection of Rev. M. B. Kerr with the congregation at Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, and that of Rev. J. H. Mathers with the congregations at McConnellsburg, Green Hill and Well's Valley. Fulton county, were dissolved. Rev. Dr. Creigh notified the Presbytery of his intention to relinquish charge of the congregation that has so long worshiped under his ministrations

at Mercersburg. The General Assembly will meet this nonth at Albany. Rev. Messrs. Crawford and Kennedy were elected commisioners to it, Rev. Messrs. Rex and Hays as alternates. Messrs. Blair and Howland were elected lay delegates, with Messrs. Keel and Austin as alternates.

A New Game Law.—The last Legislaed a law providing "that the time for shooting partridges shall commence on the twentleth day of October and end on the twentieth day of December, in each year." The fine for shoot ing game out of season has been made twenty-five instead of five dollars .-Sportsmen will govern themselves ac-

cordingly. IMPORTANT TO THE LADIES -The minuteness of the new style bonnets has enabled economical milliners in Paris to announce bonnets for three cents each made of thin, pliable strips of wood, woven like a net, and with the interstices filled with very narrow ribbon. Of course these three cent bonnets may be "trimmed" up to the highest possible price.

BOARDING .- By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that our riend Ex-Sheriff Rippey proposes to take limited number of permanent boarders, at his residence on Market Square. The reputation earned by the Sheriff, while proprietor of the Corman House, as a caterer to the public appetite, will doubtles soon bring him as many boarders as he can accommodate.

THE RIVER .- The Susquehanna river s now in good raiting condition, and the lumbermen are "taking time by the fore lock," and are bringing their products to market with great celerity. On Saturday, the river in the vicinity of Harrisburg, was literally full of rafts, and there must have been fifty, at least, between Harrisburg and Middletown.

Notice.-By Divine permission, St John's Reformed Churgh, at Boiling Springs, this county, will be consecrated to the Triune God, on the third Lord's day in May, 17th inst. at 10 o'clock. A number of ministers from a distance are expected. All are respectfully invited

SALE.—The personal property of Bar nard Staub, deceased, will be sold at publence in Monroe township, near John Beltzhoover's mill, on Friday, the 8th inst. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock. M.

THEN AND NOW .- Farmers in 1776-Man at plow, wife at cow, girl at yarn boy at barn, and all dues settled. · Farers in 1868-Man at show, girl at piano wife in satin, boy at Latin, and dues un-

A FACT .- Dysert still continues to supply the gentlemen and ladies, who cal on him, with neatly fitting and durable poots and shoes.

THE STREETS. - Our streets have had a horough scraping, and with a little seaonable dry weather, would present quite cleanly appearance.

ATTENTION !-A meeting of the "Ex rcise Base Ball Club" will be held on Friday evening May 8, at 74 o'clock, at Washmood's, No. 78, West Main street, for the purpose of reorganizing for the coming season!

APPROVED.-The Governor has signed counties of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, York, Perry and Cumberland, whose the common defense in the war to suppress rebellion. It provides that claims shall be examined and filed.

ANOTHER DONATION. - We understand ANOTHER DONATION.—We understand that Hon. William E. Dodge, of New York, has made a donation of \$10,000 to Lafayette College, at this place. We are disposed to think that the old College must be on a pretty firm basis by this time, if her resources have been properly husbanded.—Easton Sentinet.

That iron is valuable as a medi. cine has long been known, but it is only since the preparation of it in the particu lar form of Peruvian Syrup was discover ed that its full power over discease has been brought to light. Its effect in cases of dyspepsia and debility is most salutary,

Extract from a letter of 8. c. Chandler, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, East Middleburp, Vt.-Messrs. R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H. Gentlemen: Some time since when was in your city, delivering a course of Geological Lectures, I procured a bottle of your Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew. , for the use of myself and family, and am happy to state, its use has proved all that you have claimed for it. I have recommended it to my friends and neigh. ors, and in every instance has it given perfect satisfaction. This I regard as due to you and the public.

GREAT SALE OF CARRIAGES.-Messe George Schroeder & Sons, of Mechanica burg, purpose selling on Friday, May 15. their entire stock of Carriages, Buggies, Spring Wagons, Sulkies, &c., consting of ninety-seven (97) vehicles of various grades. Those desiring to purchase any. thing in that line would do well to give this sale their attention. April 30,-18

Ber If any of our readers are prematurely gray, or are troubled with falling of the hair, dandruff or itching of the scalp, they have only to use Ring's Veg. etable Ambrosia, and their trouble will soon be over. The preparation is no only a restorer of gray hair, but one of the most elegant hair dressings we have ever seen. It also by softening and m vigoranting the hair, prevents prems. ture baldness and in many cases restore hair to bald heads. April 16, 4t

Look on this picture and then on that," Here you behold the inferm step, The pallid cheek, washing form, Untusted food, and a social atmosphera Polsoned with the tales of aches, paths, Steptiess rights, and mental desponden One took the Plantation Bitters-th other didn't. They are very beneficial for weak and delicate persons.

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THE VEGETABLE GIRL.-She stands on her little feet, throughout the hye-lou day, And sells her celery and things, a big feat by the

way; the changes off her stock for change, attends to each cal!, And when she has but one beet left, she say "Now that beat's all,"
This brings to your mind Mrs. Parlingtedea of coundrums. She thought some hem are hard to beat. And it also gives be "BARLEY SHEAF" Cooking Stove, which is by can't be beat at all. This inimitable col-burns either wood or coal, with great economi-Messrs. STUART, PETERSON & CO., Philade.

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April 23, 1868.—1m CONSUMPTIVES REA

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