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FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: . GEN. WELLINGTON H. ENT.

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. Election, Tucsday, October 13th. 1868.

CALL FOR THE NATIONAL DEMOCRAT-IC CONVENTION. Washington, February 22, 1868. The National Democratic Committee by virtue of the authority conferred upon them by the last National Demogratic Convention, at a meet

ing held this day, at Washington, D. C., voted to hold the next Convention for the purpose of outmating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United states, on the 1th day of July, 1868, at 12 o'clock, v., in the city of New The basis of representation, as fixed by the last umber of Senators and Representatives in Cor

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TREIR POLICY,

by the very men whose self-respect Three years have passed since the war him from their midst. Old Thad Steended. In all this time the Radicals vens, too, tottering on the verge of the have been in power-their policy has grave, shakes his bony finger at the Sen prevailed North, South, East, West, ate Chamber, and says "Let me see the everywhere. They have expended hundreds of millions, and taxed the people \$500,000,000 yearly. They have govern- Republicans who vote for acquittal with ed the South by military dictators and freedmen's bureaus. They have, by their policy, depreciated lands, preventwatchword, and all the other Radical ed the cultivation of crops, broken down iournals, great and small, take up the manufactures, prohibited immigration, cry. To them guilt is nothing evidence created debt and returded all forms of labor, contentment, and prosperity .tity of an oath is nothing-Andrew And now, we put to the caudid men of Johnson must be convicted and deposed the dominant party in Congress, the question which we also put to the public: "What good has been done to the white race, to the black race, to the country at large, or to any State in the country?" The wretchedness which impartial future? The murderers of this day pervades nearly the whole section of the Southern country is evidence of the failure of your policy. It is written everywhere, sometimes in letters of blood, sometimes as by fire and sword, that you have nearly ruined the land, Three years of suspension from hostilities, and yet there is no peace! Trade languishes, taxes increase, the cost and | lustrated campaign paper met with such burdens of State weigh heavier than ever, and yet these incapables demand prolonged power and are now adding new burdens to the South in order to maintain it. Every hour, in the light Cumberland County that in the election of such a policy, the duty of conservabecomes more plain. It is to | sued, we polled two hundred and fifty overthrow these incapables and to de- more Democratic votes than we ever mand the repeal of the obnoxious measures which are at present so many barriers in the way of all peace and all substantial good.

STRANGE. - It will look strange to future readers of American history, that Andrew Johnson, President, should be impugned beforean impeachment Court for using disrespectful language of Congress, by members who are daily charging each other with corruption, bribery, robbery, and even murder. Yet the records of Congressional proceedings

will furnish data that cannot be denied. The tenth article of impeachment made by Thad. Stevens, charges the President with indecent language whilst "swinging round the circle." On Wed. nesday last, Stevens offered a written explanation of his connection with the Alta Vela letter, which was ruled out of the House for indecency of language. So wags Congress.

sion-"And Satan appeared also!"

IMPEACIMENT AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

dent Johnson is convicted of a "high

crime and misdemeanor" for this at-

bloody outrages of the Rump Parlia-

prerogatives of Congress or the Courts-

of the Constitution, and to defend the

own assumptions of absolute power.—

tion is dragged before the bar of the

their fingers upon a single letter of the

law or a single provision of the Consti-

tution that he has violated. If they

cannot do so, what excuse can they

make for this shameful spectacle, this

sion and malignity may serve to hide

their shame from themselves for a sea-

son: but when the "sober second

thought" has come and reason resumes

to make to themselves or to posterity

for an unrighteous verdict against an

The Republican porty will be equally

unfortunate in the event of an acquittal

They will thereby acknowledge that

their charges against the President have

Johnson they will have convicted them-

elves, and their standers and villifica-

his "two papers both daily" teemed

with the vilest abuse of the defendant.

Such conduct would not have been per-

mitted on the part of an officer of any

other court in the land, but Forney's

subornation of perjury was encouraged

should have prompted them to exp(1

recreant who dares tread back on his

tracks." Greeley daily threatens the

"the infamy of Benedict Arnold."-

is nothing, honor is nothing, the sanc-

because the safety of the Republican

party requires it. Do these mad men

think that such a reason as this, for the

great crime of the age, will suffice to

Louis and of Charles were driven on by

a like partisan blindness, but their

memories have long since been con-

6-3" The Prospectus of the Caucasian

will be found at the head of our col-

umns. Our project of furnishing an il-

liberal encouragement, two years since

that we have determined to issue a sim-

We need only say to the Democracy of

of 1866, when the CAUCASIAN was is-

polled before or since, and nearly eight

hundred more votes than we polled in

1865 and 1867. Now, more than at any

other time, is it necessary that the pec-

wholesome political reading.

ple should be supplied with sound and

NINE-TENTHS of the fellows sent to

the Rump to represent the Southern-

Africanized States are carpet-baggers,

and if prepared to represent anything

beyond their own greedy instincts, it

will be the Northern communities of

mongrels from which they originally

sprung. Many of them don't know the

boundaries of the districts for which

they were elected, and some of them

have never set foot upon the territory

which they propose to represent. This

is the sort of republican government in-

stituted by the progressive lights of the

A WESTERN PAPER SAYS: "Our

member in Congress has made a great

speech-one of his very best. It was

mongrel party.

credit to both parties."

ilar paper for the coming campaign.

signed to eternal infamy.

rindicate their course in the eyes of an

Impeachment or infamy," is his

Governor English, of Connecticut, en-Whatever may be the result of the tered upon his second term of office on mpeachment trial, the Republican parhe 6th inst. The occason was marked ty is making a record for itself which with appropriate ceremonies, and disthe honest and honorable men in its tinguished men from other States were ranks must look upon with shame and present to testify their admiration of disgust, and which will brand its policy he gallant manner in which the Dewith the mark of infamy through all eracy of Connectical and their cho the future history of the country. Stripen leader conducted the late campaign ped of all its formality and pomp, the in that State. The military escort that impeachment measure stands be accompanied the Governor to the Capifore the world as a party scheme-a tol was very large-the soldiery in line party scheme rendered necessary by numbering about four thousand, and previous mistakes in party policy. Had the spectators who enjoyed the gay the Republican party consented to rescene were innumerable. Mayor Hoffconstruct the South on a white bases, man, of New York, with a military esthe work would already have been acort, was among the guests, and excomplished; but they determined to se-President Pierce and ex-Governor Thos. cure their own party ascendency by 1. Seymour rode in the procession .giving the negroes the balance of power The streets of New Haven were elein the South, and indeed over the engantly decorated with flags and bantire country. This rendered it necessaiers; among them one is worthy of bery to keep a large standing army in the ing restoduced: South; and to use that army for their We respect and esteem if we do differ. unhallowed purposes they must keep a

At various points along the line of pliant tool in the war office-hence the impeachment of the President for his nthusiastic cheers and the waving of attempt to remove Stanton. If Presihandkerchiets by the ladies, while in no tempt, the Republican party present a spectacle of contemptible partisan persecution and injustice, beside which the

CONNECTICUT.

nor English. ment and the French Assembly grow respectable. Every honest man knows that Andrew Johnson has violated no law-he has trespassed upon none of the he has infringed upon no provision of the Constitution. On the contrary he has sought to vindicate the supremacy national affairs. Governor English de- viction, adopting the same line of argunounces in plain, emphatic language the | ment followed by Mr. Trumbull. prerogatives of his office from the sacrilegislation of Congress which maintains legious hands of those who would rutha divided Union, a conquered and ruinlessly tear down all barriers to their ed South, keeps the country poor and ver Citizen, of the 30th ult., comes to us For this the Chief Executive of the nagoverning power by a political party.--Senate, to be tried for "high crimes and Impeachment is characterized as a revmisdemeanors." Of what "high crime olutionary proceeding, and the Gover-

or misdemeaner" has he been guilty? nor says: No conviction, a six of under such circumstances, will be approved to the American people, of the share will be approved to the American people of the share will red upon the victim. The cutlet of entitled and approved to the share will record it to the listing of produced and proved the produced of the share will record it to the listing of producing and properly different into an approximation and properly with the facts a people only in the worst of times, that the distinguished man who stands thus nested of infidelity to the Constitution is one whe, but a few years since, sacrificed property, position, powerful political associations and the home of his life, for what he deemed to be his duty to that Constitution and the linion it secures—and who, in recognition of that fact, was, by the accessor of the secure of those now most clamorous for his condemnation, elected to the position by the scene of the secure of the property of the condemnation, elected to the position by a so condemnation, elected to the position by the scene of the condemnation, elected to the position by the scene of the condemnation, elected to the position by the solution of the form of the condemnation of the security of a violation of his oath to "preserve, rouged, and defend the Constitution of the linited States," will be too flagrant for its Julia; or examined and constitution of the linited States," will be too flagrant for its Julia; or examined and contains the country. Let the great jury of the people answer. Let Andrew Johnson's persecutors lay burning national disgrace? Party pasher sway, what excuse will they be able innocent man, rendered by a perjured jury, to satisfy the clamors of a partisan

NEGROES VS. WHITE MEN.-Accordng to the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion, the been baseless misrepresentations—that Radicals of that State have concocted a he has been right and they wrong-that cheme for the purpose of giving the netheir whole policy has been a lie, and groes control of the Legislature. Two their vile assaults upon him a piece of ounties in which the negroes are in the party machinery to keep their followers seendency, with an aggregate populain line. Instead of convicting Andrew ion of 38,957, are given seven represenatives, while only four are allowed to population of 40,158, wherein the tions will come home to roost. Presividites predominate. In the Senatorial dent Johnson need ask no greater fame apportionment, Holmes, a negro counthan an unwilling vindication of his y, has a total population of 16,116. To policy wrung by the force of circumhis county is assigned one Senator. On tances from the mouths of his persecuthe other hand, Attain. Leake, and rest: Neshoba, white counties, with a com-The conduct of the leaders of the Rebined population of 29,367, are thrown lowing from an exchange: publican party, during the trial, to say the least, has been infamous. Scarcely one Senator. To Yazoo, having a nehad impeachment been threatened o population largely in excess of the whites, and a total of 16,263, one Senathe President's heels, and was followed tor is given; while the combined connby the whole radical pack in full cry .ties of Tishoningo and Itawambo, with | Even while acting as clerk of the high court, he professed to give the views of Yazoo, constitute a single district, and Senators who were hearing the case, and

ire allowed but one Senator. ew days ago, the Radical papers tell men are permitted to starve in Philaas, Gen. Grant was asked what he delphia, under the nose of the Union would do if the President should order League. It seems sometimes that jushim to furnish a file of men in order to tice has taken its flight from this world. execute the laws, when he promptly replied—as promptly as the rebel General Frant a patriot for doing precisely the

Far" Mack," of the Cincinnati Comnercial, was subprented by the mana. gers. He was not examined. Report has it that Butler, whom "Mack" has told some truths about, sent him word he would rasp him." " Mack" replied that he should be prepared with a spoon tied to the corner of his handkerchief, which is rapidly gathering all power and that if it made him blush, he should ise the handkerchief at the risk of showing the spoon. Mr. Butler sent word that such conduct would be insulting to himself and show contempt for the Senate. "Mack" rejoined that Butler oasted his purpose and gave the first nsult. Butler subsided.

A DESERVED EULOGY .- Mr. Johnson well deserves that just and beautiful oulogium pronounced upon him by Governor Seymour, of New York : ernor Seymour, of New York:

"I have no political prejudices in favor of Mi Johnson. I have never seen him, and he is no one I helphed to place in office, nor have I ever advised him no ribeau counselled by him as to his politics. I said he had been cheated and betrayed the properties of the politics of the politics. I said he had been cheated and betrayed from the best in the politics of the seen in the politics. I said he had been cheated and betrayed in the file of the politics of the American people, and when he shat go to his floral account and his friends seek toss, man who loved his conatry, and was lated by the corrupt and treasonable, they have only to chief upon his tombstone that he was impeached by this flouse or Representatives and condemned by this Senate."

A gentleman writes from Rome (Ga.) that if a freedman tells the bureau that a farmer owes him a sum of money, and the farmer protests that he doesn't owe him a dollar and asks for a trial, no trial is granted, but a military judgment is summarily rendered against him for | in which he says if he can get a chance probably more than he is worth, his at the Supreme Court he will clip its property seized, his person put under wings. No doubt. And so would the guard, and his family terrified, and all for nothing-no writ, no charges, no to take all the departments of governcourt, no jury, no examination, no inquiry, nothing but the black vagabond's

'say so.". The Herald brings out the name of "Brick Pomeroy" in almost every | States District Court, and has ordered issue, as a kind of raw-head and bloody- the trial of a white man for an affray Brown tow is going to the Chicago written for him by a graduate of this bones to frighten the old women in pet- with a negro to go on before a military Convention. Comment for the occa- office, and the matter and delivery do | ticoats and pantaloons who get their political nourishment from its columns.

THE LATEST.

Owing to the serious mess of Senator Howard, the High Court of Impeach ment has adjourned until Saturday when in all probability President Johnon will be acquitted, as a number of leading Republicans, in the secret session of Monday, declared their intention to vote for acquittal. Forney's Washington correspondent says: "It is useles to disguise the fact, which will on become apparent, that there is manifest unger of the acquittal of the President."

And again: "The opinion seems to be general that Pres dent Johnson will be acquirted. The names the following Republicans are treely given a onowing Republicans are treely given a crs against the articles of impeadment mes, Henderson, Trumbull, Van Winkle, der, Ross, Anthony, and Frelinghuysen," t the scoret At the secret session on Monday,

Messrs. Grimes, Hendricks, Davis and

Doolittle spoke in opposition to convic-

tion on any and all the charges preferred against the President, . On the other hand, Messrs. Williams, Stewart, Morrill of Maine, Pomeroy, and Edmunds are said to have favored conviction on each and every article. Mr. narch the Governor was greeted with | Sherman declared his intention to vote against conviction on the first article, but was understood to favor it on the one instance did a single individual for- second and third, Mr. Howe took similar get what was one to the occasion and ground to that occupied by Mr. Sherman. he honor and character of the State so Mr. Henderson, of Missouri, (hitherto vell represented and upheld by Gover- regarded as certain for conviction,) argued in favor of acquittal on the first After the organization of the Legisla; eight articles, making no reference to ture, Governor English took the usual the other three. Later in the afternoon oath of office, and then delivered his Mr. Trumbull obtained the floor, and, message, which, like all that proceeds opposed conviction strongly, remarking from his pen, is eminently worthy of that the charges preferred against the consideration. A large portion of this President would not be sustained in any admirable State document is devoted justice's court in the country. Mr. Festo a calm and state-manlike review of senden, the next speaker, opposed con-

DEATH OF AN EDITOR, -- The Hand

jeopardizes the safety and credit of the clothed in mourning for the death of government, for the more retention of one of its editors, William Von Manikowski, which took place, at the residence of his father-in-law, in Hanover, on Saturday, the 25th ult. Mr. M. was born at Rinteln, Hessen Cassel, Germany, on the 24th of August, 1831. His ancestors were originally from Poland, as his name indicates. He was a ripe German scholar and was well versed in several other languages, having gradusted at one of the best Colleges in German second at one of the best Colleges in German second and accompanied the grantion. many. Soon after the political troubles of his native country in 1848, he came to the United States, with the intention of making it his future home. Having seen and felt the wrongs of monarchial governments in his native country, his attachment to our free institutions was unbounded; having been led to believe that the late war was waged to retain those inestimable blessings, he at once enlisted in the Northern army at the beginning of the struggle, and served as a faithful soldier, until, from exposure and the incidents common to camp life, he was taken sick, which finally terminated in that slow, but unerring

STARVED TO DEATH,-We cut the fol-A respectable, industrious woman, the mother of nine children, died of starvation, last week, in population more than double that of man starves to death in Philadelphia for shipped want of food, while the government keeps up a bureau, which costs the tax Is Grant a Rebel?—In April, 1861, clothe, and educate negroes. This thin payers several millions a year, to feed, oysters. President Lincoln required the assistance goes on year after year and the people of Gen. Lee, then of the Federal army, o enable him to maintain and defend a large share of its time to the negro, the constitution and enforce and exe- and all manner of ways are devised to cute the laws. Lee refused, and was make him more comfortable and give onounced a rebel and a traitor. A him new power, notwithstanding wo

How striking is the inconsistency of Lee did in '61-that he wouldn't doit! bringing the President to trial for an Was Lee a rebel for refusing to aid the alleged violation of the Constitution, by President in executing the laws, and is his disregard of a law passed over the authority of the Constitution, when the leading man of the Impeachment Managers openly declares that Congress has been all along acting "outside of the Constitution," and a representative member of the Senate has warned his arty, when they heard a person quoting from the Constitution, to suspect his loyalty. But consistency is the smallest of the jewels owned by the party into its hands.

THE poverty in the South is compelling the sale of some of the plantations there at ruinous prices. It is announced that the Sheriff of Pickens District, in South Carolina, sold several tracts of land last week, at the following prices for each entire parcel: Three hundred and sixty acres for \$36, two hundred for \$29, one hundred and fifty for \$47, three hundred for \$21, ninety for \$14, two hundred for \$10, one hundred for \$9, and sixty acres for \$11 20.

Born of the men who have been choen by the negroes of Arkansas to represent that State in the Rump Senate at Washington, are Northern adventurers. McDonald is from Pennsylvania, and Rice from Minnesota. Take such carnet hag adventurers from the Republican party in the South, and nothing would be left of it except a white scallywag here and there, and a horde of barbarian negroes.

In a debate in the House of Representatives, at Washington, the redoubtable General Schenck, of Ohio, made a speech rest of the revolutionists. They want ment in their own hands.

SATRAP Meade has refused to pay any attention to a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Busteed, of the United commission. Such are the beauties of Radical one-man power.

MISCELLANEOUS

-Paris claims 1,780,000 people. -The 4th of July comes on Saturday. -Forty-five miles of the Central Pacif-Railroad are in operation on the eas--A Pedestrian walked 100 miles in 234 ours at the Pawtucket, Vt., course on

-Among the delegations from the Southern States at the Chicago Convention will be a number colored men.

-The fifteenth General Conference of he Methodist Episcopal Church has com-nenced its session in Chicago. -A book printed by Benjamin Frankin in 1794, sold at auction in New York city, a few days since, for \$90. -The Appletons, publishers, New York, have sold over five hundred thous-

works. -The laborers on the Union Pacific Railroad, at the Black Hills, were attacked by Indians, last week, and four of them were killed.

—'The total amount of insurance on the lives of the killed and wounded by the late accident on the Eric Railroad near Port Jervis is \$114,000.

counter" during the late election com-paign in Connecticut that the supply of mails in that State is almost exhausted. —A circus and menagerie company, traveling through Pennsylvania not long since mystified everybody in the various towns, by negotiating with the boys for all the cats said boys could get. After a while it leaked out that the cats were led to the lions.

Mr. Cummings has recently had the kindness to postpone the destruction of the world for a period of one million years. Those who have an interest in remaining on this globe for some little thanks-for themselves and their posteri

—A Negro servant girl, in Natchez, when told to by her employer that she might go the Radical pic-nic, replied: 'I ain't goin.' I isn't goin' to mix wid white folks that don't think 'emselves any better dan de nigger. No, indeed, I isn't goin, to mix wid no such mean white trash." -The Pacific Railroad has climed

preceded and accompanied the sruption and the coast was swept by an ocean wave. The lava from the mountain flowed into the sea. The destruction o flowed into the sea. life and property was great.

—Says the Philadelphia News—
"When Lee surrendered his army it was composed of thirty thousand men, in tatters, without provisions or ammuniti m, and with less than eight thousand serviceable muskets. Grant had about three hundred thousand muskets."—
Hati Grant here unsuccessful that the Hatt Grant been unsuccessful (but the veriest tyro could not have been with the constant stream of troops supplied him) he would have been court-martialed and ren out of the service and run out of the service.

-A duel was fought near Mount De Sales Lonvent between Baltimore and terminated in that slow, but unerring disease, consumption, and after a lapse of about five months, he was discharged from service for disability. The change of life from the tent to the usual routine of business, would not retard that fatal mahady—it had taken too strong a hold on his constitution. He thus lingered from time to time, growing weaker and weaker, until about six months ago, when he took his bed, and about half-past three o'clock on the above mentioned day, he sank peacefully to Washington, between Count De Lottu

-The Baltimore American says:
"About 11,000,000 bushels of dysters are now annually taken from the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. More than two-thirds of them come to Baltimore—about 2 000 000 or absorbers." 2,000,000 go elsewhere. There are seventy regular packing houses engaged in the business, Thomas Kensett being the of nime (maren, mean and the property of the position) of the position of the country. There are 1,700 boats, averaging 20 tons each, and about 3,000 cances engaged in dredging and tonging for

STATE ITEMS.

-A new iron bridge, costing \$13,000, has been constructed over the Con enaugh at Johnstown. —Fulton, Forrest, Potter and Greene, t is asserted are the only counties in Penn, through which no railroad will pass for many years.

is eleven years old.

-Beatrice, Victoria's youngest child,

-Mr. Buckalew's terms as United States Senator expires next March. John Morrissey, M. C., writes from Hot Springs, Ark, that he is rapidly recovering his health.

- Dickens is said to have carried home \$100,000 in gold. His expended outry are stated at \$50,000. -Brigham Young prohibits the use of ea, coffee, whisky, and tobacco,

-Judge Black has left Washington or Galveston, Texas, on profession

 Hon. James Guthrie is recovering, and his friends have no longer any im-mediate apprehensions about him. -Commodore Ridgelty, U. S. N., died at the St. Lawrence Hotel Philadel-phia, on Tuesday last.

-The second trial of John H. Surratt is fixed for Tuesday, May, 12. It is understood that Judge Black, Merrick and Bradley, Jr., will appear for the defence. -Forney says that to urge on the impeachment business in his columns is "a stern duty." If the proper duty were done to him, it would be a stern duty.

done to him, it would be a stern duty.

—Payne, the pedestrian, who passed through this place about the middle of last November from New York on his way on foot to San Francisco, we see has reached Omaha, Nebraska, on the 21st of April. He is traveling over the world on foot in pursuit of knowledge, is comparatively a young man, not over twenty-five years, of medium stature. He proposes to himself to circumnavigate the globe to as great an extent as possible on foot.

| Storms. | It would be a stern duty. | It was a woman Cant Do.—The three following are among things that a lady can't do. First, she can't sharpen a lead pencil; second, she can't do up a bundle, and third, she can't carry an umbrella. We may add fourth: She can't run gracefully, or throw a stone at a cow, without doing it awkwardly.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(Scene in the Sennic-Infamous of Indical Lackeys-A Project to by Weak kneed Scintors-The Ver-ce Bendered on Ineaday. The Re-polifial-Who Compose the Court-ideal Reconstruction,

ence American Volunteer.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9, 1868. The "high court of impeachment" was, on Wednesday, the scene of one of the most disgraceful spectacles, ever witnessed in any court of justice. In anticipation of the close of Manager Bingham's speech—which had occupied the whole of the sessions of Monday and Tuesday—the galleries were densely packed with a ruffian crowd of hired lackeys, who were instructed to stiffen up the weak knees of several shaky Schators, by a terrific round of applanse at the close of the speech. Bingham had scarcely taken his seat and pulled out his red bandanna, when he was greeted with stamping, clapping of hands and cheers. The Chief-Justice at once endeavored to check the turbulence which, for the mo-ent, seemed threatening in its chafacter. He arose excitedly and directed the Sergeant at-Arms to clear the galleries. The order was met with another round of applause from the northwest corner of the Chambar. Mr. Grimes arose and moved that the order of the 'Chief-Justice' be enforced, and that the galleries be cleared without delay. From the noisy quarter of the autheries and from Rediest reaching the reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the content and the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries and from Rediest reaching at the round of the autheries an "high court of impeachment" The without delay. From the noisy quarter of the galleries and from Radical parof the galleries and from Radical par-tisans in the reporter's gallery his mo-tion was replied to with hisses. The par-tisans of the impending revolution secun-ed at once to recognize in the Iowa Sena-tor a Republican who was opposed to their scheme, and many a bitter impreca-tion was burled at Mr. Grimes. At this point Mr. Trumbull moved that disorder--So many lies were "nailed to the by tersons in the gallery be arrested, as well as the galleries cleared. Mr Camer-on hoped that the galleries would not be cleared; it was an extraordinary occasion. and all the galleries should not be pan ished for the action of some who could not restrain their impulses. Mr. Fessen den and Mr. Reverdy Johnson, both excitedly called Mr. Cameron to order.—
There was now great excitement through the galleries, numbers rushing to the doors, but failing to get through in the pressure, and others pausing to see whether the order would be enforced. A cadaverous female Radical boarding-

cadaverous lemale Radical boarding-house keeper proposed that a circle around her should sing "Old Grimes is dead that poor old man," and the crowd actualry joined in singing those few and well-known pathetic lines. Finally the door-keepers cleared the cor-ridors and the spectators filed out into the summit of the Rocky Mountains and begun its descent on the Pacific Slope.

A dispatch from the Chief Engineer of the work announces the laying of the rails upon the summit, with befitting ceremonies, on the 16th of April.

A terrible cruation of the day of the rails are the summit was consumed in secret session, a number of questions were considered in relation to the manner of voting on the variation to the variation dict, and finally the whole question was postponed until Monday, to which time the court adjourned. Before adjourning, however, it was determined to take a vote on the articles of impeachment on Thought at the said of the

fuesday at twelve o'clock. As you will doubtless have the verdict As you will doubtless have the verdict by telegraph, before this letter appears, it seems useless to speculate apon the result. The impeachers pretend to be confident of success in their diabolical scheme, and the friends of President Johnson are qually confident of his acquittal. They argue that it cannot be possible that the Senate of the United States has sunk so low as to trample its own boxers under its Senate of the United States has sunk so low as to trample its own honor under its feet, and to convict an innocent man and consign his name to infamy in order that a political party may obtain a temporary success. To the credit of the Senate it may be said that the various newspaper reports as to declarations of individual Senators are false without exception.—
They have all preserved a discreet and commendable silence as to how they intended to vote.

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There are now forty-four members, of

whom forty-three are Republicans, as follows:
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Simon Cameron, Penn.
A. G. Cattell, N. J.
Zach. Chandler, Mich.
Cornellus Cole, Cal.
Roscoe Conkiling, N.
John Conness, Cal.
R. W. Corbett, Oregon.
Aron H. Crugtu, N. H.
Charles D. Draik, Mo.
L. F. Fersenden, Me.
J. S. Forty, Conn.
Win. P. Fessenden, Me.
J. S. Forty, Conn.
John Sherman, O.
Win. Sprague, R. I.
John M. Thayer, Neb.
Layman Trambull, M.
Rock, H. Williams, Or.
Barl L. Norton, Min.
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The Democratic Senators are eleven, as J. Bayard, Del. Chas, R. Buckofew, Ky. Garret Lavis, Pa. J. Hendricks, Inc. Willard Saulsbury, Del. Geo, T. Vickers, Md. (1, D. Patterson, Tenn.

A two-thirds vote-that of thirty-six A two-thirds vote—that of thirty-six Senators—will be required to convict the President. Assuming, in the first instance, that the eleven Democratic Senators will vote in a body for acquittal, and that Mr. Wade will insist upon being allowed permission to east his vote upon the verdict, eight Republican votes are requisite to overcome the decision of two-thirds of the Senate, and thus secure the President's acquittal. Should Mr. Wade President's acquittal. Should Mr. Wad renounce the privilege which a major the Senate would of course accord

seven Republican votes would suffice for

it is a-seried, are the only counties in Penn, through which no railroad will pass for many years.

A flock of pigeons, covering a space of twelve and a half miles in length and fifty feet in breadth passed over Wellville, Tioga county, one day last week.

—The Allentown Democrat says that a lady agent, who has been traveling extensively through the interior of Pennsylvinia, selling corsets at a remarkably low price, and fitting them on the purchases, has been discovered to be a main in disguise. He has fitted several thousand young ladies.

—The late Legislature had in its employ one hundred persons, at an average selection of the majority in our Legislature, and young ladies.

—The new general Militia law of Pennsylvinia requires all able bodied men unrity in interiory-five to pay one dollar annually were in the majority in our Legislature, and furthed the more of the first sentiments. If admitted, they in the office of the Democratic teleket in the coming election, which would be a given by a large of the north will tamely submit to have their votes balanced by the negro rottem for invasion—the fines to form a bright vote for the Democratic teleket in the coming of the north will tamely submit to have their votes balanced by the negro rottem borough votes of the Radical State governments of the South. Now that nearly very sorth and its semigration of such a set is enough voted fitting them of the rott will tamely submit to have their proposed at Space and the Repository will maintain its established reputation as one of the best country newspapers in Pennsylvania. Bartica, but Repository will maintain its establised reputation as one of the less to undergrated to the New Constituation, but Repository will maintain its established reputation, but Repository will maintain its established reputation, but Repository will maintain its established reputation, but Repository will maintain the Repository will maintain the Repository will maintain its established reputation, but Repository will maintain the Repositor acquittal,
The House, on Friday last, decided, by termined that Diysses Grant shall be elected by these negro electoral voices of the South. Now that nearly every North-ern State has gone against them, this is their only salvation.

CAUCASIAN.

FARMERS INTERESTED.-It is pro

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posed to establish, by means of cannor and telegraphs, signals during the harvest season to announce the approach of storms. These signals can be so arranged as to declare the direction and in the old Methodist Church, and character of the coming storm, and to brought before Justice Dehuff; when notify farmers who are cutting crops. -It is estimated that more than onefourth of the grain and hay crops in this country are annually injured by storms during the harvest, and that the dainage to the crops in Europe and America during the last season, which night have been saved at a small cost. amounted to the enormous aggregate of \$55,000,000. The plan proposed for the storm signals is as simple as it is practicable, and can be made available along the coast for the benefit of commerce, by warning ships when to seek places of safety, and prepare for coming

EXCELLENT WHITEWASH .- A cor. espondent sends us the following with the remark that she has found it to be Y. M., held Tuesday evening, April 28, excellent and the best ever tried. She wishes the readers of the Telegraph to

have the benefit of it: "As the house-cleaning time will soon "As the nouse-creating time with soon be here, it may not be amiss to say a few words in regard to whitewashing.—There are many recipes published, but we believe the following to be the best white white here is a soon of the property white white is the heart. we believe the following to be the best that can be used; white chalk is the best substitute for line as a wash. A very fine and brilliant whitewash preparation of chalk is called 'Paris White.'

[This was have the pairs three for the content of the chalk is called 'Paris White.' tion of chalk is called 'Paris White.'—
This we buy at the paint stores for three
cents a pound rotail. For each sixteen
pounds of Paris White we procure half
a pound of the white, transparent glue,
costing twenty-five cents, (lifty cents a
pound.) The sixteen pounds of Paris
White are about as annuch as a person
will use in a day. It is prepared as follows: The glue is covered with cold
water at night and in the morning is
carefully heated, without scorching, until dissolved. The Paris White is stirred in with hot water enough to give it
the proper milky consistency for applythe proper milky consistency for apply ng to the walls and the dissolved glue is then added and thoroughly mixed. It is then applied with a brush like th ommon lime whitewash. Except on very dark and smoky walls and ceil-ings, a single coat is sufficient. It is nearly equal in brilliancy to 'zine white,' a far more expensive article."— Germantown Telegraph.

PANORAMA .- On Tuesday evening next, the 19th inst. Major Hershberger, of Chambersburg, who is well mown to many of our citizens, will exhibit his panogama of "the invasion of price.
Pennsylvania and the burning of Chambersburg," in Rheem's Hall. The Champersburg and Bedford papers speak of t in the highest terms as a work of art; and as the subject is one in which our people have felt a deep interest, the Major will doubtless have a crowd ed house. The panorama embraces views of Stuart's command crossing the Polomec-arrival at Chambersburg-Lee matching on Gettysburg-Chambersburg in flames, moonlight views of the ruins &c. &c.-Admission 25 cents.

WRITING FLUID .- We see by a late file of the North Imerican and United States Gazette, under the heads of importations, among the merchandise brought by the ship Towanda, is a large invoice of bottles for our enterprising townsman, Mr. C. L. Loehman, who has gained quite a reputation for his celebrated Writing Fluid, which sells readily throughout the country. He has just received an order from a western house which will amount to over | Dr Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry haone thousand dollars for his fluid. We frequently cured this much dreaded dishave been using his ink in our office, ease, for the primary diseases of the and can testify to its good quality.

ANOTHER STEEPLE CHASE .-- One of ternoon, carly last week, a dispute arose in the Market House, between a young man named George Ruggles and the Windemaker brothers, Constables San no and Hastings arrested the parties, and on the way to prison Ruggles escaped, and was pursued by Constable Sanno and re-captured down near the old "Rising Sun" on the Harrisburg turnpike. The flight and pursuit were said to be rather amusing to outside spectators. Ruggles made good time, but Sanno gained on him in the last heat.

WEBSTER ON NEWSPAPERS .- Danie Webster believed in Newspapers, and he used to say: "Small is the sum that is required to patronize a newspaper, and amply rewarded is its patron. I care not how humble or unpretending the gazette which he takes. It is imposside to fill a sheet with printer without putting something in it that is worth the price of subscription. Every parent whoseson is away at school should send him a newspaper. I well remem ber a marked difference between those o my school-mates who had, and those who had not access to newspapers .-Other things being equal, the first were always superior to the latter in debate composition and general intelligence."

NEWSPAPER CHANGE,-Col. M'Clure has retired from the Chambersburg Repository, and is succeeded by Messrs Jere. Cook & S. W. Hays. The new

desiring to purchase fresh groceries and fruit, spices, queensware and everything in his line will be waited on cheerfully and promptly. All goods sold by him may be returned if they fail to give satsfaction. Fresh butter and eggs and potatoes constantly on hand.

DISCHARGED .- Several negroboys were arrested by Constable Sanno, on Monday, for disturbing a religious meeting after examination they were discharged, there not being sufficient evidence to hold them.

A Row.-On Monday evening, gay Louther was the scene of a fracas between a soldier and a couple of citizens, which resulted in several black eyes and sore heads. The parties were arrested by the police and had a hearing before Burgess Campbell.

FOR THE LADIES.-The new Paris style of wearing the hair is called the out of water" head dress. It is simp. ly a whole head of hair brushed over the cars without the slightest ornament

Rev. Dr. J. Swartz, of Cincinnati Ohio, will preach in First Lutheran a lead pencil; second, she can't do up a Church on next. Sabbath morning and evening.

Making their appearance. - Spring bonnets and ice cream signs.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-At a meeting of Cumberland Star Lodge, No. 197, A. the following proceedings were had, to wit:

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Witereas It has pleased the Almighty Architect of the universe to remove from our midst a has been bound to use by the beloved friend and brother. One who for year binds together the hearts of Massins; whose character we have respected; whose virtues and dean example well worthy of Installation by us all that sheen called away. The long and weartsome increase her racking pain that afflicted fro. Robertsome ert Moore has ended.

We will miss his presence in our lodge room his vacant seat will call up regretting memories of the past; but we can look trustingly unward in the assured belief that he has been called by the and pence of the great hoge above. In view of this bereavement it is hereby Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Moore, this lodge has lost a true masonic character, whose intensity a true masonic character, whose intensity to be retrieved in the search of this post in cannot be the listing to the breather be cherished as a screet his if to easily forgot him death, or safely the breathers be cherished as a screet his life to easily forgot him death, Recolved, That our heartieft sympathy is hereby by tendered the bereaved funity of our decease.

Resolved, That the longe room be deaped in mourning for the period of Diving das deaped in

of letters of the longer from the darked in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Resolved, That the longe room be draped in mourning for the period of thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the family of Bro. Moor and that they be published in the papers of the Borough.

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"Look on this picture and form on that,"
Here you belook the intering the parties of the intering the partie check, wasting former,
The pallid check, wasting former,
Untasted food, and a social atmosphere
Poisoned with the tales of aches, pairs,
Sleepless nights, and mental desponds
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There, laughing health, spurkling ever
Flastic steps, craving appetite, forgotte
Gental thought and ambitious resolves
Show the contrast and mark the pletur
One took the Plantation One took the Plantation Bitters-the other didn't. They are very beneficial for weak and delicate persons.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and hall the April 30, 2t.

The ancients desired " locks bushy and black as the raven" as one of the perfections of manhood, and tresses long, silken and lustrous, as the crowning beauty of womanhood, but Time, the sly old dog, drew his flagers through their hair and left " His Mark" in white. Time is now baffied by those who use Ring's Vegetable Ambresia. the greatest and most reliable Hair Restorative of modern times.

April 14-41 GREAT SALE OF CARRIAGES, -Messis. George Schroeder & Sons, of Mechanics burg, purpose selling on Friday, May 15, their entire stock of Carriages, Buggies, Spring Wagons, Sulkies, &c., consisting 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.-1 BE WISE To-DAY .- "Tis madness to neglect a cough or cold, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though

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where other remedics tail.

throat, lungs and chest, it always cure

THE "DICKENS" IT IS!-The good old Qualter City has been in a state of intensecrete-ment on account of the advent of one of the great literary ilons of the world. He who allowed us an acquantance with Mr. Pickwick, Master Oliver Twist, Doctor Marigold, the Messrs, Nick Nickleby, Samivel Weller, Bob Sawyer, and ther celebrities-the famed Dickens himself. Mr. Dickens' Readings in America will probable act him not less than \$20,000—a sum almost equal that which will shortly be realized from the sale of the great Stove Ilon of the present century-the wonderful "BARLEY SHEAF Cook, It burns either wood or coal, Mess STUART, PETERSON & CO., Philadelphia, a te manufacturers. Avoid imitations.
For sale by RINESMITH & RUPP, Carlisle, Pa.

STILL ANOTHER REDUCTION: We have lately completed such arrangament as enable us to offer the following goods at quareduced rates both Wholesale and Retail: Guil & Ax's Fine, Medium and cheap Smoking Tobacco, J. C. Fell & Bro's Pure Spices, Preston's Tholcest Chocolates, Kingstord's and other

A large stock of Hest Fish on hand at fair prices fair profit for storekeepers, between on fair profit for annual holesale and Retail prices, WM, BLAIR & SON. May 11, 1868.

A. B. & N. SHERR are now manufacuring the largest assortment and the best style of Buggles, Carriages and Spring Wagons were

FERTILIZE! FERTILIZE!!-For Spring crops, in both fields and gardens, and for berticuse BAUGH'S SUPER PHOSPHATF. For sain quantities to suit purchasers at F. GARDNE CO'S Agricultural Works,

TOILET SOAP, PERFUMERY, &c., in large inntities, and of all qualities, at CORNMAN & VORTHINGTON'S Drug Store, No. 7 East Ma eet. Also, Fresh Drugs and Medicines

Special Notices.

HILLS AND FEVER, DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, AND KIDNEY DISEASES

MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS las cured more diseases where it has been used, han all other Medicines combined. It is the only emedy that really purifies the blood and has nev-r fulfed in curing Dyspepsia, Fover and Ague, and Diseases of the Level. nd Diseases of the Liver. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers.

Dr. S. B. HARTMAN & CO., Proprietors, LAN-ASTER, PA., and CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. April 23, 1868.—Im CONSUMPTIVES READ!

A Physician, who had consumption for sever-il years, with frequent bleedings of the langs, ared himself with a medicine unknown to the oured dimesti with a meniciph unknown to use profession, when his case appeared hopeless. He is the only physician who has used it in his own person, oxylo has any knowledge of its virtues; and he can ascribe the degree of health he now analoys to nothing but the use of this medicine: and nothing but utter despair and entire extintion of all hope of recovery, together with 10 12 of confidence in all others, induced him Dont fail and the experiment. To the samparing, Red toffer mailed, he profies a treatment vicin i confidently believes will eradiente the disease. Medicine ferwarded by express. Send for circular, o call on DR. E. BOYLSTON JACKSON No. 250 N. Tenth Street, Philo

Boils.-Like the volcano, Boils give ssue to the foul and flery contents of the deep nterior. To remove the cause of such suffering it is only necessary to vitalize the Blood by supolying it with its Life Element, IRON. THE PERUVIAN SYRUP, a protected solution of the Protoxide of Iron will do this effectually, and give strength, vigor and new life to the whole system,

Dec. 5, 1867-1y

Extract of a Letter from Rev. RICHARD S. EDES, of Bolton, Mass. "For years I was a sufterer from Bolls, so that my life became weartson through their frequent and persistent recurrence; thially a carbuncte formed in the small of my buck. During lis progress large pieces of decomposed flesh were every day or two cut away, and the prestration and general disturbance of the system were greatified in the small recurrence of the system were greatified in the smaller carbuncles broke out higher up, and was again threatened with a recurrence of the sufferings to to which I had so long been sufferings to to which I had so long been sufferings to to which I had so long been sufferings the FERLUVIAN STUP. I continued the ling the FERLUVIAN STUP. I continued the law in the land nothing of the kind. For year laws one of the greatest sufferers. Other calledness gave me partial and temperated and intultive sense, which is the sufference of the study of

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Is all its manifold forms, including Ulcers, Concers, Syphilis, Sail Rheum, Consumption, etc., is 19s. ANDERS' IODINE WATER, a pure solution of loding whout a solvent, discovered after many years of scientific research and experiment. For eradicating humors from the system it was no equal. Circulars sont free.

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April 16, 1888.—Im