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THEN AND NOW.

Ex-President Pierce's estate, we no tice, has been admitted to probate.-He died worth \$80,000. This is just the amount, according to his own estimate. that he was worth when he was elected to the Presidency. He retired from office a poorer man by several thousand dollars, than when he entered it. President Pierce was a Democrat

and, like all other Democratic Presi-Unlike Lincoln and money. He accepted no gifts, and an insult. In this, however, he was not singular-no President that we ever had up to Abraham Lincoln, ever Radicalism, this pernicious practice number. Its editor h lds a good fat commenced. Lincoln received gifts, office under the "humbuggest." and Mrs. Lincoln received gifts, and all the little Lincolns received gifts.-Grant has improved on Lincoln, and already the presents received by himself and family amount to several hundred thousand dollars. Scores of men have bought lucrative offices in this way; indeed nearly every man selected by Grant for his Cabinet and other high positions, had made him or his wife valuable presents. The Grants are gambling in gold also, and they can secrets of the Treasury department,-By this means Mrs. Grant made \$25,000 is now chained down in a mad house. "second Washington and his fortunates lost. The Grants are happy; from paupers they will be worth their may ask. Not much, except it shows that when well-bred statesmen and gentlemen held the position of President, they maintained the dignity of the office and lost money; when low bred suckers hold it, there is no dignity to maintain, and they make money .-That's all.

THE snb-committee of the Committee on Elections, of which John Cessna is a member, have concluded not to make their contemplated pleasure trip to South Carolinia, under pretense of making investigations. All the arrangements had been made for a delightful autumnal excursion at public expense through the Sunny South, but it seems that the Contingent Fund of chased or proposed to purchase. They the House had been exhausted by the other committees of Congress in summer junketings. So far as the contested cases are concerned, will not supplementary proclamation by the carpetbag Governor of South Carolina answer every purpose?

RADICAL papers make much ado over the alleged fact that there is a county in Iowa, in which not a solitary democratic vote was polled at the late election. But this is hardly a fair offset to the Maryland legislature just under a special order from General Can elected, where the great radical party by. But, if a soldier were to shoot a that now rules the country, dispensing policeman, ought the case to be tried by its patronage in every nook and corner of the land, is without a solitary voice

in Ohio, and it is not certain the Fif- will reach twenty thousand dollars. teenth Amendment will be adopted. | Nice pickings for somebody.

NOTHING TO LAUGH AT.

Our neighbors of the Herald are entirely mistaken. When we assert that Asa Packer was fairly elected Governor, and that he was cheated out of the position by radical roughs, swindlers and perjurers, we mean what we say We are not in the habit of indulging in a "quiet little laugh" when we make such charges. When we see our whole State demoralized, its people cheated out of their rights, and dishonestly commended, we feel no desire to force :

laugh. The attempt of the Herald to make light of the frauds perpetrated by its party in Philadelphia and other places, is not in very good taste, to say the least. The six Radical election officers who are now in prison in Philadelphia, awaiting trial for fraud and perjury, will be convinced, after they have been tried and sentenced, that there is not much to "laugh" at, unless, indeed, the "humbuggest" pardons them, as he has pardoned hundreds of other Radical scoundrels and roughs.

The very fact that the notorious John Covode was selected as Chairman of the Radical State Committee, was evidence, strong as holy writ, that the Radical contemplated fraud. In politics Covode is capable of doing anything; we verily believe he would advise murder if that would secure success to his party.-With his head quarters in Philadelphia, where he was surrounded by and in constant association with the "cutthroats," " blood-tubs" and "hounds of the slums," who feed upon government pap, John Covode was in his element. The Radical scoundrels who map out the work for employed roughs were in dread of the election returns .-It was known that there was a majority of Democrats in the State who would come up and vote, unless beaten off at the polls.

Beat them was the word, and Philadelphia the spot. There they were driven back, and the polls were closed against them when they succeeded in reaching the place. The boxes were then taken by the Radical agents; and an effort was made to count and declare on partial returns. This the courts made an effort to stop. Officers were sent to prevent so outrageous a proceeding armed with the requisite writ. The officers were beaten back by the Radical mob; the other rascals in charge of the ballot-boxes continued their work in the face of the writ, and it was not until Justice burst the doors which the villains had barricaded, that the criminal work was stayed.

These are the documents upon which the Radical candidate is to be declared elected, and upon which he will hold the place unless forced from it by the indignation of citizens aware of the

It is doubtless true, as the Heraid says, that the Democratic party contains many bad men. It must be confessed that demorilization and crime are not wehave so much crime in our country? It was not formerly so. Are we not, then, ndebted to Radical teachings for the demoralized state of society? From the hour the Radicals gained powerthe election of Lincoln-lawlessness, brutality and crime were commended. The liberty of the press was destroyed, free speech was throttled, assaults upon political opponents encouraged, and the laws and the Constitution scoffed at Republican papers could not give him free speech was throttled, assaults upon political opponents encouraged, and by the Lincoln administration and its supporters. The people were fairly dents, he spent his salary in maintain- educated into crime and a disregard of ing and upholding the dignity of the law. Until Radicalism gained power, high position to which his countrymen | we had honest elections; the voice of we had honest elections; the voice of the people governed. Now, ballot hox stuffers and perjured election officers are considered ne essities by Radical leaders. To stifle public opinion, to count the defeated man in and the elected man out—these are the Radical tactics of to-day. Many of the Radical Grant, he had no idea that the Presi- stuffers and perjured election officers dential office was a place to make are considered ne essities by Radical would have regarded the offer of a gift | count the defeated man in and the tactics of to-day. Many of the Radical journals condemn all this, but the Heraccepted gifts. With the triumph of ald, we regret to say, is not one of the considers it his duty not only to defend Geary but everything else that is vile and corrupt.

BADICAL FRAUDS IN THE WEST. The heavy Democratic gains in Pennsylvania and Ohio, and the success of the Radicals in their outrageous system of fraud in both those States, have caused them to despair of even holding their ground by fair means, and they do so successfully, for they know the are cheating in the most barefaced manner on every possible occasion.-Not content with doubtful victories, in an hour a couple weeks since. Of course, somebody lost heavily. One Ohio and Pennsylvania, they attempt man, on account of his bad luck in the ed to carry New York by an outrageous gold ring, committed suicide, another Registry Law, annoying and delaying voters, especially foreign-born citizens, to such a degree that many of them renamily" have the gold these poor un. fused to go to the polls, and the Democratic vote was sensibly reduced in all they are making money rapidly, and districts where naturalized citizens are numerous. New York State was true millions at the end of Ulysses' term of to her Democratic principles, however, office. Well, what of all this, some one and the raral districts, disgusted with Radicalism and rascality, rolled up a Democratic majority that put the Radical wire-pullers to shame. The Registry Law was a Radical machine, worked by Radical agents: yet they were

justly and ignominiously defeated. In Wisconsin and Minnesota, however, where the entire control of political matters has been in the hands of the Radicals for years past, their game of fraud was played with success. Swedes and Norwegians who had been but a few months in the country, and who could not read or speak a word of Eng- is one of the most accomplished blacklish, were taught by hired agents that guards in our country. He is, too, an they must vote the Radical ticket, or they could not retain possession of the little homsteads which they had purwere brought up in droves to the poils. and voted the Radical ticket without knowing, or particularly caring, what they were voting for. All voters who could be bribed were openly-bought | States gave about 20,000 majority for over, and fraud and corruption ran riot | the Democrats-a Democratic gain of unchecked. Majorities were manufactured to supply the demand, and of course the result was a "Republican

victory !" In Virginia, a policeman who shot a soldier is to be tried by the soldiers, a jury of policemen?

THE expenses of taking testimony in THERE is trouble among the Radicals | the Louisiana contested election case PRESENT TO MRS. GOVERNMENT.

Mrs. Grant, the wife of our rollicking President, received a present of a bronze medallion a few days since. It contains three figures-Washington, Lincoln and Grant! - It was presented to Mrs. Grant by Ex-Secretary Borie, and by her placed in the Red Room of the White House. that visitors might gaze at the mixture of greatness and littleness.

Washington, Lincoln and Grant! The eagle, the crow and the buzzard. Impudence is a characteristic of Radicalism. but this attempt to associate the great and good Washington with a low order of men is carrying the joke a little too far. Why, if Washington were living, he would not consider Grant a suitable man for his body-servant.

Until these impudent snobs of Radicalism were foisted into power, no man or set of men ever dared to insult the memory of Washington by comparison. But of all the men in our land to occurs the same frame with Washington, Lincoln and Grant should be about the last to be thought of. Neither of them even approximate Washington. A lion and mud turtles would form as appropriate a groupe.

Washington was as pure a man, as God-likea man, as poor humanity could approach. He was a gentleman in the full acceptation of the word. In his political veiws, he did not hold one single sentiment such as is now advocated by Radical demagogues. Had such men as our modern Radicals lived during the years Washington administered the government, he would have loathed them and banis' ned them from the coun-His Forewell Address to the American recople warns them against just such pagmies as Lincoln and Grant. He would not and did not associate with such men when living, and it is a piece of presumption to have his likeess associated with them on canvus. We repeat, eagles and crows and buz zards never keep company, and no artist can make men of sense believe they ever did or ever will.

We gave to our readers two weeks since, some startling political revelations, being the correspondence of the several parties in the case of the removal of Attorney. General Brewster, and the appointment of Judge Brewster to that position, by Governor Geary. This has created intense excitement in the Radical ranks, and no small amount of indignation. Geary is soundly abused say: by many of his party papers, and charged with duplicity, meanness and dishonesty. As this is a family quarrel, and a very nice one as it now stands, we have no disposition to interfere.-We will say, however, that we know Geary to be guilty long ago, of all his friends charge him with, and are only surprised they have been so long in finding it out. Judge Brewster, in being appointed Attorney General, has received his reward for concurring in the late outrageous decision in the friends charge him with, and are only confined to party. But, how comes it that the late outrageous decision in the of his increase of knowledge, the people

Geary in this transaction: Governor Geary is secure in his office for three years, but he begins his second term a dishonored man. He earned long ago the distrust of his party, and his re-election by a majority thousands less than that of Judge Williams, was due Republican papers could not give him personally any support, while others, like the Evening Telegraph, openly accused him of falsehood, corruption, and unfathomable meanness. We are sorry to say this, but Governor Geary has compelled it. To be silent now would be to become his accomplice. He has made, but he was to be come his accomplice. tion to the worst men in the party, them he must henceforth look for the support which he has hitherto had from men of honor and sincerity. He has dis-graced the office he holds and the State, ud hereafter he must be watched as no Governor of Pennsylvania has ever been

IT is rumored that Mr. Spague, the plucky little Senator from Rode Island is about to become proprietor of the Washington National Intelligencer .-From this we infer that the Senator means business, in a political view, and that Mr. Chase has still some aspirations for the Presidency. Sprague evidently intends to make it warm in Washington this winter for some of his

GRANT's father, in the life of the General, says:

"Ulysses as a boy was very fond of money, and would strain a point to get

We have much evidence on this point, but the last case was his gold gambling n New York. He has lost none of his fondness for money, and does not hesitate to "strain a point" to get it.

ANDREW JOHNSON is still hopeful. Brownlow cannot be expected to live always. In fact the feeble state of his health favors the supposition that his ueath will create a vacancy within the next year or two. This is Johnson's next chance and he is said to be prepar-

ing for it. J. W. BEAR, the "Buckeye Blacksmith," has been appointed to a petty office in connection with the Treasury Department. He stumped Pennsylvahis services. Without doubt, this Bear ignorant, uneducated buffoon—a perfect specimen of a Radical politician.

81,000! One year ago the six States of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsin and Minnesota gave 61,887 majority for Ulysses S. Grant. On the 2d inst, the same six about 81,000 in one year!

It costs royalty something to travel The Empress Eugenie thinks she can make her trip from Paris to Cairo, Egypt, (about as far as from New York to Omaha) for \$160,000.

Mrs. ABRAHAM LINCOLN is living in seclusion at Baden Baden. Her ward robe having been exhausted, she has ceased creating sensations in the old

MR. GEORGE PEABODY, the eminent | tion' met on Monday in New York, philanthropist, died Thurday night, in and resolved to give a grand ball in London, England.

THE \$12,000 MARGIN.

We are gradually getting information about Grant's speculations in New York. The correspondent of the New York Tribune says:

"It has been ascertained that the only basis for the alleged complicity of the Presid nt is the fact that when he sold his house in this city to General Sherman he gave Mrs. Grant 312,000 of the proceeds. Corbin was here at the time on the money in his hands to be invested in-building lots in the suburbs of New York Twelve thousand dollars is the exact

amount, it will be remembered, which Corbin says he received from Grant as a margin on which to buy for him three hundred thousand dollars worth of government bonds. The correspondent of the Tribune no doubt received the item of information we have quoted, directly from the White House, and it therefore seems to be admitted that Corbin had \$12,000 of Grant's money; whether it had been given by the latter to his wife or not, is an immaterial point, as the money was in the family and its multiplication was a matter of equal interestate both. Grant, our readers recollect, bought the house from Corbin which he shortly atterwards sold at a very large advance to the friends of Gen. Sherman, who had raised a subscription to purchase him a mansion in Washington when he was appointed Lieutenant General. These \$12,000 were the profits, or a portion of them, which the President netted on the sale, after paying Corbin what he had agreed to give him for the house; the sharp financial brother-in-law received this sum to speculate on for the benefit of Grant and his wife, and he proceeded to make a turn or two on government bonds before permanently investing in real estate. That he did not do so without the knowledge of his principals, is pretty clear; for did they not receive the \$3,000 prospective profits which Jay Gould generously paid them before they were rea-

What Leading Republican Newspapers

Some of the leading Republican ew-papers reflect on Grant for placag himself in the equivocal position he holds in reference to the late gold gambling operation in New York, Whether guilty or not he stands compromised by his assumed connection herewith. Some of his party papers also take him to task for the bad appointments he makes, which are the more apparent since Butterfield's gold flasco. Listen to what two of them

Now we hope that in all this the President will learn one useful lesson. It is in br ef: that not only is personal government played out in monarchies, but that family influence will not serve any good purpose with a Chief Magistrate; that in his position all families of honest people must be on the same footing; that the Grants are not in the Philadelphia contested election case,—will be swift to forgive the errors al-The Morning Post, Radical, says of Geary in this transaction: of popular impatience that he must en-counter may at least surprise him a good deal.—Cincinnati Commercial, October

The President has been misled into making some poor appointments; such as that of General Sickles to Spain that of Washburne to France, and now this of General Butterfield. He has so firm a hold of the public confidence that the people have been willing to overlook such mistakes; but they have not for gotten them; and it is not prudent in the President to put too great a strain upon the people, s belief inthim To appoint an unfit man to place is what probably every President may do, and is excussible ery President may do, and is excussible. But to keep a man in place after his unfitness has become a matter of public nothricty is more then any wise Preis-dent will venture on. We trust therefore, that the report is true which comes to us from Washington, that the admin-istration is now delibera ting upon a fit person to relieve General Butterfield:— It need not deliberate long. It can choose from several eminent citizens of the necessary buisness skill.—Evening the necessary buisness skill.—Evening Post, New York, Oct. 25.

We hope the President will understand "that the Grant; are not in the east better than other folks because he is Presideut."

Of Grant's cabinet the Secretary of War, Fish, is from New York, the Secretary of Navy, Robeson, is from New Jersey, and the Postmaster General. Cresswell, is from Maryland. All of these distinguished radical officials were at home during the campaign, laboring to carry their States, and all of these States have gone against the administration by immense majorities. In New York there is a large democratic majority in the legislature. Not a single county in Maryland gives a radical majority, and not one radical has been elected to the legislature. New Jersey, too, more than maintains her old position in the Democratic column. But poor Pennsylvania shows her appreciation of the treatment which she receives at Grant's hands by reelecting Geary. Such virtue is its own reward. There is not the slightest necessity for giving Pennsylvania a nlace in the cabinet. She is quite contented with the banishment of Curtin

to Russia. THE Radicals, says, the Lebanon Ad vertiser, have already been compelled to back down from two of their attempted frauds, by which they tried to place in office men of their own stripe, in place of the legally elected Democrats. In Philadelphia, where they nia for Geary and gets the full value of tried to defraud a Democratic candidate for the Legislature out of his election by forged returns, the attempt has resulted in their exposure and discomfiture. The Court ordered the certificate to be given to the Democrat-the forgery being too palpable. In the Somer set Senatorial District, where they tried to deprive Mr. Findley of his election by a quibble, the attempt has also resulted against them. Mr. Findley has the certificate. It now only remains to expose the frauds committed by the same party to count Geary as elected. and he too will have to fly, and Packer assume the office to which he was fair ly and legally elected.

THE Pittsburg Post suggests that Gov. Geary be inpeached. That might all be well enough if enough honest legislators could be found to impeach him. He deserves it, certainly, but members of the Radical party now-adays don't get their deserts. That's what's the matter.

THE "National Fat Men's Associa-December.

Let In Have The Law Repealed,

So far as we have heard an expression of opinion, it is in favor of having the law repealed that compels' township and borough elections to be held on the same day as the general election. This change made by the Registry law does not answer a good purpose. It saves no expense to the people, while it causes great confusion and trouble. I also creates great additional labor for the election officers. In some of the heavy districts in this county the election board did not get the votes count ed and the returns made up until late on Wednesday. They were up all night and labored faithfully to get their work done. In this borough, where we poll about one thousand votes, the officers of the election were busily at work counting off and making up the returns until five o'clock next morning. If the law be not repealed the election districts will have to be divided so that the officers can finish their work within a reasonable time. The

Harrisburg Patriot says on this subject; and what is strictly true: "A , raver reason for holding elections for local officers on another day than that for local omeers on another use that the on which the general election is held, is found in the arong inflicted on communities by noninations for municipal and other local officers which could not be made, if those who make them did not made, if those who make them during trust to party rage, aroused and intensi-fied by a fierce canvass, to give them suc-cess at the polls. In this way bad men-get into office, obtain influence and are enabled to corrupt the body politic. For this cause, if for no other, elections for municipal and other local officers should be entirely separated from those for State officers and members of the Legislature.

The board of return judges of Erie county, Radical, have recommended he repeal of the law, which we hope will be done at the next session of the Legislature. If the newspaper throughout the State will only urge the repeal of this law it will be done, for the Leg islature, corrupt as it is, will hardly dare refuse compliance with the will of the people.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE IN THE CABI ET.—An interesting letter of Chief Justice Chase to James A. Hamilton son of Alexander Hamilton, has appeared in a volume of Hamilton's re cently published reminiscences. Mr. Lincoln once said that he had no influence with his administration, and it seems from this letter that the influence of the Secretary of the Treasury, beyond his own sphere, in which he was allpowerful, was, also, not as great as Mr. Chase might have desired. The letter is as follows:

"WASHINGTON, D.C., July 15, 1862.
"My DEAR SIR: Your excellent note i just received. I will send it to the resident, and shall be glad if he will read it and heed it. I have seen little of nim for some days past; when he thinks it to seek my counsel or to inpart his two, I attend his summons. Otherwise, confine myself to my own special work erally left undone, and what I think ought to be done so generally done, that I am led to doubt greatly the value of my riews on any subject. "Your friend,

"S. P. CHASE,"

LAST week a man in New York killed lodger in his house, and dangerously wounded his own wife, asserting as an excuse that he had discovered them in illicit intercourse. But the testimony of disinterested witnesses utterly disproves the statement made by the assasin. Prohably, he merely wanted to get rid of his wife with the ulterior hone that general Grant might send him to represent our country and its morality, in Spain or else where! The encouragement to vice af forded by this administration in the an pointment of Sickles, Ashley, Butterfield imitators of those Rudical worthies,

JENNY LIND .- A late number of the Berne (Switzerland) Gazette announce that Madame Goldschmidt, once so ric'h, and so universally admired as an artifite s now in a financial condition verticing on poverty. The same paper upb raids Goldschmidt, the husband, as being s lissolute, uncaring, and profligate spouse whose bacchanalian revels and lack of economy have so distressed the distin guished lady who became his wife, and placed at his disposal the earnings and savings of the best portion of her artistic

The Gazette infers that the "Sweedish Nightingale" is inclined to re-enter her ofessional vocation as a matter of neressity, and avers that she would readily isten to a business proposition from some skilful American manager to make tour of the United States.

LIPPINCOTT'S Magazine is authority for stating that at the time of the first is sue of, greenbacks Mr. Chase consulted, among others, with the president of a Philadelphia bank, as to placing some motto upon the bills, as "In God we trust" has been stamped upon some of coins. After mentioning several texts that had occurred to him, the Secretary asked the banker's opinion. "Pernaps," was the reply, "the most appropriate would be : " Silver and gold have I none. but such as I have I give thee." The project was not carried further.

ONLY one Radical newspaper now existe in Tennessee, and it is not expected to last long. A good riddance.

CORN is selling at a higher price than wheat in some parts of Indiana.

hree Boys Hold a fourth over a Fire and Ronst Him.

We have heard of an act perpetrated on the 20th inst., near this borough, which surpa-ses in cool ferocity and fieudishness anything that ever took place in this country. It seems that on that day, three boys belonging to this borough or Mt. Carbon, it is not yet definitely known, went out on the read between this borough and Cressons, until they reached a point about a mile beyond Hillside. About a quarter of a mile from the house of a laborer named Hornickel, soveral children were playing, among them his son Frederick, between: Il and 12 years of ago. The boys when they reached this spot, built a fire, se ized and dragged Frederick to it, and most horrible to state, held the little boy? over it, until he was actually roaste!! When found the injured boy was in a terrible condition, and it is feared that he is burned internally by inhaling the fiames. He has not been able to talk since the occurrence and is in a critical condition. We understand that the motive for the inhuman act is supposed for have revenge for information that Frederick had given of some boys who had recently robbed a neighbor's spring house.

One arrest has been made, and after a partial hearing before Squire Frailey the accused was held for a further hearing on Wednesday next.

That mere boys should be guilty of such a fieudish act seems incomprehensible but the facts of the case are to that effect. If discovered and convicted, the incarceration in the prison for a lifetime would not be too sewere a punishment.— We have heard of an act perpetrated

THE ELECTIONS

The Field of Buttle-Fruits of the Gree Victory in New York—The Leg-Islature Hedeemed by the Bemocracy,

Both Bannches of the New Jorsey Tegis Inture vemocratic—Eleven Majority on joint Ballot—Maryland Unan-imous—Good News all around.

NEW YORK .- Here the Democrats nade a clean sweep, electing their State officers by 15,000. The Senate will stand 17 Democrats to 15 Radicals; the House 72 Democrats to 56 Radicals. NEW JERSEY ALL RIGHT .-- New Jer-

sey elected a State Legislature and county officers. The Democrats generally carried everything. The Senate stands 8 Republicans and 13 Democrats. The Democrats have also a majority of 6 in the House—giving them a majority of 11 on joint ballot; a gain of 4. MARYLAND is Democratic to the core. The Democeats have carried every ounty in the State, and even the city of Frederick, which gave a majority for

Grant last year. The Legislature will be purely Democratic, not a single Reublican being elected to either House. There was a very small vote polled by both parties. Not a single Republican s elected to any office. Good. ILLINOIS .- In Illinois the members of a State Constitutional Convention were elected. The Republicans will

have 6 majority in that body. In Chicago, a citizens' municipal ticket has been elected by over 10,000 majority. MINNESOTA is Radical, as usual. Horace Austin, Radical, is elected Governor by from 3000 to 4000 majority. and the entire Radical State ticket is elected. The Radical majority in 1868 was 43,470, in a total vote of 71,611showing a Democratic gain of about 40,000!

Wisconsin.-In Wisconsin Lucius Fairchlid, Radical, is re-elected Governor by about 8000 majority. In 1868 the Radical majority was 24,127—showing a Democratic gain of about 16,000. The entire Radical ticket is elected, and the Legislature is about the same as last

paradise of retrogressive progressionists. In this State Claffin, radical, is elected Governor by 10,000 majority over Adams, Democrat, though he received but a minority of all the votes cast, the working-men's candidate having polled some 15,000. The city of Boston gives Adams 3,000 majority. The Demo crats gain five Secators, and three Re resentatives. Last year Massachu setts gave a majority of 77,069 1/3: Gr aut.-The result shows a radical loss of 57,-

These results, recorded above, are indeed encouraging. What is the lesson aught? One year ago the States of Massachusetts, New York, Ne w Jersey, and for all cases where Maryland, Wisconsin, and Minnesota a tonic and stimula gave 61,887 majority for Ul ysses S. are required. They re Grant. On Tuesday of last week they gave about 20,000 m jori y for the Democrats. If this be not a rebuke to the National Administration, asharp, stinging, staggering blow to remind the stolid smoker in 'the Presidential manion that he mv st set his house in order there is no vir tue in the elective franchise and the ballot is nothing more than a par er pellet.

PERSONAL.

-/A sensitive plant-Hyacanthe. - Morton McMichael is in Vienna. Goethe detested smoking and smo

iers. -The Bostonians complain of Anna -Mrs. Arabella Mansfield, Esq., is the beauty of the Iowa bar. -Father Hyacinthe is studying English, so as to be even with "interview

ing" reporters. —A son of Brigham Young runs a menagerie in Salt Lake City. -Napoleon gives "stag parties" at Compleyne during Eugenia's abcence. -Ex.U.S. Senator John S. Carlile wa defeated as a candidate for the Senate of West Virginia, at the election last week.

-Mrs. Cady Stanton has a "bower" in New Jersey, seven children, and a per on by the name of Mr. Stanton. Belle Boyd, the notorious rebel spy

--Jeff Davis thinks of going into the Life Insurance business, now that he —Seward having refused to be enter-trined at public expense in Mexico, the Mexicans will have to wait for Grant. -Hon, Charles A. Wickiffe, ex-Governor of Kentucky, died on Suturday, 30, ult at his son-in-law's residence, Howard

county Maryland, aged 71. -Gov. Chamber!ain, of Maine has ap-pointed Hon. Lot M. Morrill U. S. Senstor to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Fes-serden's death. -The Manhattan Club numbers 700

members ; the initiation fee is \$150, and the annual dues \$50. -Ex-Senator James M. Mason, of Ma son and Slidell fame, has returned to Virginia, and resides at Seminary Hill, near Alexandria.

-General John E. Wool is so ill at his residence in Troy, Nevr York, that he is notlexpected to recover. He is 86 years -Mr. Parton, having defended Mrs. Stowe, is called by the Boston Traveler "the Sancho Panza of a petticoated Quix-

-Orange Judd has given fifty thousand dollars to the Wesleyan University for the erection of a building for the depart-ment of natural science.

-Thomas John Penn, the last male descendant of William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, died recently in Eng--Mrs. General Lee is crippled with rheumatism, but converses on all subjects with intelligence and cheerfulness. —Gen. Ben. Butler was robbed of his overcoat and \$800 in a sleeping car of the Washington train on Saturday night while on his way to New York.

—Tom Thumb has completely collapsed!
A man has been found in Cumberland county, Va., thirty-two years of age, who is but eighteen inches in stature. - Mrs. Mary Pillow, wife of General Gideon J Pillow, died at her house in Maury county, Tenn., at Midnight, on Sunday Oct. 3. She was stricken by apoplexy while at dinner on that day, and did not speak after the attack.

-Mr. Jones, of Hartford, thought he smelt gas the other night and lighted a match to see it. He next found himself in the street, all ablaze, when a friendly policeman put him out by rolling him in the gutter. -A suicidal mania is raging in the

Prussian army, and in a few weeks, at the camp of Borna, near Leipsic, fifty-four soldiers have put an end to their ex-In Africa, if any one comes before a ki g without a full dress costume, that is, a straw hat and a ring in the nose, his head poes into the waste basket before he can wink twice. The Virginia ladies, including the wife of Gen. Robert E. Lee, have published in Richmond papers an appeal for the including the Confederate need from Getrysburg to Hollywood Cemetery.

-Not long ago the floor on which an assembly of colored people of Richmond were dancing gave way, and the whole company was let down, net very gently, into the cellar. No one was hurt, but about a quart of ear-rings were picked up after the accident.

- The New York Tribune tells of two brothers named Call, who went into Kossuth county, Iowa, fifteen years ago, taking with them less than five dollars each, and going to cork. They have earned and made \$250,000.

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—Rev. Charles Rogers, of England, is about to get up a subscription for the erection of a monument to Adam, the father of man sind! to be erected on the supposed site of the garden of Eden, in Mesopotamia. Universal contributions are desired. -The Negro National Labor Conven-tion in Washington on the 6th of December, is to consider to effect of Chinese labor upon the country, and whether it would not be better to profibit the im-portation of Asiatics.

—It is reported that Sir John MacDonald, in conversation the other day, declared there was some sense in the annexation or Canada to the United States, but none whatever in Canadian independence. "When we are ready for annexation," said be, "I shall go in first for a sixteenth amendment to the Constitution, so that a foreigner can become President and then run for the office."

Calamity in Ohio-ten Lunatics Burned to Deuth,

At 2 o'clock on Friday morning a fire broke out in the Licking county Infir-mary, situated two miles south of Gran-ville, Ohio. Both the stone and the mary, situated two miles sout of Grame ville, Ohio. Both the stone and the frame buildings were destroyed, and ten insane persons, who were locked up in their rooms in the latter, were burned to death. The victims' names are John Devon, Moses Carroil, B. J. Morton William Van Dyne, George Criner, Samuel Cyrk, John McManus, Frank Martin, Julia Morgan, and Mrs. Stover.

The Lunatic Asylum was quite a large building. The fire, it is said, originated in the culinary department, and by reason of the very dry and old material comprising the structure, the flames covered it with fearful rapidity. During Pine excitement attendant upon the dirgoverry of the flames, all seemed to by ve. forgotten that in one of the upper stories ten demented persons were confined. These persons were imprinted in a room that was strongly barrie, aded—since their

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