The Republican.

GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor.

CLEARFIELD, PA.,

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOV. 28, 1877.

Reader, if you want to know what is going on in the business world, just read our advertising columns, the *Special* column in particular.

MAXIMS FOR THE DAY.

No man worthy the office of President should be willing to hold it if counted in, or placed there by any fraud. U. S. GRANT.

I could never have been reconciled to the elevation by the smallest aid of mine of a person, however respectable in private life, who must forever carry upon his brow the stamp of fraud first triumphant in American history. No subsequent action, however meritorious, can wash away the letters of that record.

Under the forms of law, Rutherford B. Hayes has been declared President of the United States. His title rests upon disfranchisement of lawful voters, the false certificates of the returning officers acting corruptly, and the decision of a commission which has refused to hear evidence of alleged fraud. For the first time are the American people confronted with the fact of a fraudulently-elected President. Let it not be understood that the fraud will be silently acquiesced in by the country. Let no hour pass in which the usurpation is forgotten.

ADDRESS OF DEMOCRATIC M. C.'s.

One hundred years of human depravity accumulated and concentrated into a climax of crime. Never again in five hundred years shall they have an opportunity to repeat the wrong.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

I would rather have the endorsement of a quarter of a million of the American people than that of the Louisiana Returning Board, or of the Commission which excluded the facts and decided the question on a technicality.

THOS. A. HENDRICKS.

THE DIFFERENCE.—Hayes was foolish enough to offer Col. Bob Ingersoll, of Illinois, the Mission to Germany, and the Colonel had the good sense to decline it, prefering to play lawyer.

CARING FOR THE WOUNDED.—An exchange says. "Governor Hartranft, it is said, is to take care of Captain Hart, late Republican candidate for State Treasurer, by appointing him State Librarian, in the place of Rev. O. H. Miller.

Schuyler Colfax tries to crawl out from under his indorsement of the cundurango cancer-cure swindle. He says he wrote the letter, which got into print without his knowledge; but he neglects to tell what the quacks paid for his autograph.

LOOKING FOR A JOB.—Col. J. W. Forney, having retired from the Phila. *Press*, is out of business, and is over at Washington looking out for a mission, or some other small job. He is boring Hayes hard and puffing him elaborately. Will the "dead duck" win?

JUST SO.—Harper's *Weekly* remarks: "The alleged offer of certain great missions to certain great States, leaving the selection of the candidate to the Congressional delegations from those States, is incomprehensible in a reform administration which proposes the Congressional initiative in nominations."

BESTOWING GIFTS.—Mr. Hayes has given a present of a gold pen to the negro Representative, Rainey, of South Carolina. The occasion of the gift was its signature of the President's name for the first time to a joint resolution of Congress, which was conveyed to him by Mr. Rainey on Saturday a week.

A CLEAN JOB.—Gen. McClellan's plurality for Governor of New Jersey is 12,634, and his majority over Radicals, Greenbackers, Prohibitionists, Tax payers and all, is 6,172. This certainly makes Jersey solidly Democratic. A majority of over 6,000 over the combined opposition is something to be proud of.

Among the evils of Chinese immigration are said to be that most terrible of all diseases, leprosy. Several cases were reported in San Francisco a few days ago, and now comes a story that the loathsome disease has reached New York, where a number of persons are suffering with it. It were better that every Chinaman in America should be cremated than that horrible and incurable Asiatic malady should obtain a footing in this country.—*Radical Exchange.*

Why, dear man, it is not half as fatal to the liberties and prosperity of the country as Radicalism.

WILL REPORT AGAIN.—When Lincoln removed Gen. McClellan, in 1862, from the command of the Army of the Potomac, and ordered him to report at Trenton, New Jersey, little did he suppose that he was furnishing the Jerseyites with a Governor. But it's so. McClellan will again report at Trenton, on the 1st Tuesday of January next.

THE MOB CHEATED.—The man who was taken from the constable of Middlefield, Geauga county, Ohio, on Tuesday last, and lynched, was taken down and resuscitated. His name is Luther Scott. It is supposed that the object of the lynchers was to prevent Scott from revealing to the authorities the doings of a gang of desperadoes of which he was a member.

GO IN.—The best Hayes puffer that has turned up in Washington, since he was counted in, is Col. John W. Forney, late of the Philad. *Press*, Clerk to Congress, Secretary of the United States Senate, Democratic nominee for United States Senator in 1857, etc. He is as fulsome and agonizing on Hayes to day, as he was on James Buchanan, twenty-five years ago. Excepting Babcock, he is the greatest office beggar, and political leech, that ever entered the capitol.

LOOK OUT.—An exchange says that if Hayes again snubs the Pennsylvania Congressmen, whose opinion he asked on an appointment, he will be forcibly reminded that he recently accepted the recommendation of the Georgia delegation in appointing a Democrat as a United States Marshal. Hamlin, the successor of Cameron on the Foreign Affairs Committee, says Hayes "has got himself into a dilemma, and no person can tell how he will extricate himself."

TRIPLE DEATHS.—The wife of the canal boat Captain, Franklin Kramer, who was drowned at Kocher's locks, two miles above Reading, upon hearing the news of her husband's death, at their residence at Auburn, immediately fainted, remained in a comatose state, and in a few hours afterwards was also a corpse. Lucy Gunderman, a widow, living at Auburn, who was the cousin of Franklin Kramer, grieved so terribly as to bring on a fit of epilepsy, from which she died in a few hours.

THE SUNDAY BUSINESS.

The Philadelphia *Record*, in alluding to this question, says: "It is time that the bill of Senator Horatio Gates Jones, for the relief of those who believe the Seventh day the proper one to observe as the Sabbath, should become a law. Mr. Daniel C. Wable, a Seventh-day Baptist of Crawford county, who was in the case of Ulrich and "Bob" Inger[illegible] Sunday and acquitted, is undergoing another prosecution for the same alleged offence. His trial began at Meadville yesterday. This prosecution is disgraceful. In Cumberland county, New Jersey, there is a large settlement of Seventh-day Baptists who worship on Saturday and observe that day strictly as the Sabbath. On Sunday they may be seen at work in their fields, and nobody ever thought of prosecuting any of them, though they are surrounded by Presbyterians Methodists, Baptists and other religious people who are strict observers of the first day of the week as the true Sabbath. In the upper part of the same State is another Seventh-day Baptist settlement, and, we believe, another in Ohio, in which all the people work on Sunday without molestation. But, in Crawford county, Pennsylvania, a single member of the Seventh-day Baptists, who is said to be "conscientious" by the Meadville agent of the Associated Press, is being prosecuted a second time for doing what whole communities do in Ohio, New Jersey, etc., with impunity. This is carrying sectarian persecution to a ridiculous and outrageous extent, and again we say it is time that Senator Jones' bill should be made a law. We hope it will be passed at the next session of our Legislature."

IN A SPLIT STICK.

The Radical leaders are just now rendered nearly as unhappy as Rachel was, although they do not weep audibly, but they are doing some cussing, outside of their caucuses, loud enough to be heard. A Washington telegram to the New York *Times* contains this paragraph:

"That the result of the caucuses has been satisfactory to all the Senators cannot be said. There is much regret that the President did not make some decided concession, and now and then a Senator will be found to take a gloomy view of the political situation and to predict that all the conferences have done no good."

We are "not much" for Hayes, as our readers are no doubt aware, but if "decided concessions" will make the Radical family happy, why not demand "decided concessions" for the leaders in the Senate who are making so much fuss about Hayes' policy, which has done more in six months to wipe out the bad sectional feeling engendered by the war than Grant did in *eight years*—just because the Government is being Constitutionally administered—and if continued to be so administered must eventually produce our former prosperity, notwithstanding the huge "national blessing," entailed upon us by eight years of misrule, because the people were foolish enough in 1860 to hand the management of our Federal affairs over to a set of *demagogues* instead of Statesmen, and the fruits of which are death, debt and bankruptcy.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF.

There seems to be something radically wrong with the negro race in the south since there are all free. The Charleston, (South Carolina) *Courier*, of a late date, publishes some curious statistics in regard to the comparative mortality of the whites and blacks in South Carolina. In the city of Charleston there is a remarkable equality in point of numbers between the whites and blacks. There are 25,982 whites and 26,587 colored. The health statistics of the city show that the total number of deaths for this year, from June 1, to November 5, was 1,481, of which 1,029 were colored and only 452 whites. The *News and Courier* says that the cause of this great disparity lies deeper than want of food, comfort or proper medical attendance. In proof of this it cites the comparative mortality of the two races in the city hospital, where there is an absolute equality of treatment in every respect, and where two negroes die to one white man. From these facts the inference is pretty strong that under the most favorable circumstances the colored population must eventually go to the wall in this country. They do not seem to have the vital force to compete with the white races in the latitude of the United States.

STRANGE CONDUCT.—We seldom meddle in the business affairs of our neighbors; but we have a word to say to our Elk county Democrats. The fact that they elected a Radical, Daniel C. Oyster, Sheriff, at the late election, is a fraud upon the party, disgraceful in the extreme, and we suspect that no decent apology can be made for it. The idea of *four* Democrats attempting to defeat *one* Radical is as preposterous as the repeated effort made by drunken engineers, to successfully pass two locomotives on a single track railroad, without producing a collision. All human beings, except fools and drunken men, know that such things cannot be done. Then, why should sensible men act like idiots? Our opponents played the fool in a similar way, in a number of counties at the recent election, but Elk is the only county where the Democrats imitated them. They may have a reason for doing so, but we doubt it.

FANATICISM.—The Venango *Spectator* says: "A Mr. Harrington, a strong believer in Spiritualism, died near Fairview, Erie county, last Thursday. Just before he left he told his people that they must bury him on his own farm and he would come back next Spring, fix up the fence and do the plowing, as he used to do. It would have been a handy and an economical arrangement. The two daughters are strong in the same belief and have all confidence in the old man's promise to come back and hitch up his team for Spring work, but the old lady thinks it would be safer to hire a man in the flesh to plow and build fences."

THANKS.—Senator Wallace has our thanks for a copy of the Congressional Directory, and other valuable public documents.

Congressman Mackey has our thanks for a 1100 page volume containing the proceedings of the infernal Electoral Commissiom, or, how the *eight* cheated Mr. Tilden of his office. Also messages and documents.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Hayes' crooked way of disposing of his Foreign Missions seems to yield him trouble only. The Boston *Post*, in alluding to this matter, says: "The trouble into which the President was led in the case of Pennsylvania and Simon Cameron he has only repeated in the case of Illinois and "Bob" Ingersoll. He had promised that one of the leading foreign missions was to fall to her share, and that her Congressional delegation had but to name the man. They selected the elder Cameron, and quite another person received the nomination. In like manner Illinois was informed that another of that class of missions was designed for her share, and her delegation was summoned to pick out the favorite of the State. Col. Ingersoll was at once named, and there is trouble again. When the President appears to be satisfied Evarts is not, and when Evarts appears to be satisfied the President is not. Now suppose the Senate, or any portion of it, should say to the President, as it has a perfect right to do, that that body does not recognize the right either of the Pennsylvania or the Illinois delegation to assist in making foreign nominations, what answer could he make to so just a statement? And more especially, what could he say in reply if he were told that by thus flinging his appointments into the lap of this and that State delegation to dispose of, he is not practically changing the old method of making appointments, which his civil service reform scheme promised to do so thoroughly? The President really appears to believe in his own patent for reform less than those who openly ridicule and denounce it."

INFAMOUS.—The Washington *Capital* says: "The *North American Review*, in its latest number, gives us an illustration of the slavish subserviency of the press to the money-power. This number opens with six short articles on resumption of specie payment. Five of these are by as many noted writers and speakers on financial subjects, including the Hon. W. D. Kelley and Hon. Thomas Ewing. We learn from these gentlemen and the publication itself, that they were called upon by the editor to furnish their essays within twenty-four hours, on the ground, as understood, that more time could not be given before the publication of the *Review*. The gentlemen thus appealed to hurried on their hastily-expressed opinions, and now learn that their essays were forwarded in proof to John Sherman, with a request that he should review them, which this elongated financial agony modestly did. This was a trick of which a rural editor of the county printing would be ashamed. It is a shameful breach of trust, that ought to fetch upon the editor of the *Review* the just condemnation of honorable men. Why Messrs. Kelley and Ewing should be subjected to the wrong and indignity of having their hastily expressed opinions, or any opinions, submitted without their consent to the criticism of any man, makes a question we are unable to answer. But the insult is agravated by the reviewer being John Sherman, a man whose ignorance of financial subjects is only equaled by his impudence. He has not enough ability to be called a christian."

HORACE GREELEY ROBBED.—The fuss kicked up by the Vanderbilt family over their undivided millions, develops the fact that Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., has robbed the Greeley estate of $29,000. The New York correspondent of the Washington *Capital*, in alluding to the family controversy, says: "Cornelius, Jr., would borrow money with the recklessness of a cavalry officer on leave of absence, and was equally careless of whom he got it or his prospective means of repayment. Notably he borrowed, from time to time, large sums of Horace Greeley, giving in exchange his notes of hand, which valuable relics were found among Horace's unpublished manuscripts to the lively tune of $39,000. The Greeley girls still hold them among the assets of their father's estate, probably marked 'uncollectable and of no value.' The Commodore once broke into Greeley's sanctum in a towering rage, after hearing of a loan young 'Corneil' had affected from his good-natured old friend: 'Do you suppose I am going to pay a damned cent of that money you lent Corneil?' he demanded. 'Who the hell asked you to, Commodore?' replied Greeley, who was struggling over his desk with an editorial, turning his benignant old face up to the angry money king. The Commodore gave the girls $10,000 at Greeley's death." The shame of this transaction is that the prodigal son, who is heir in an estate of *one hundred millions* of dollars, and yet that estate has failed to pay the Greeley heirs the $29,000 literally stolen from them.

A SECOND-HANDED PLENIPOTENTIARY.—The Harrisburg *Patriot* remarks: "The announcement of the early departure of Minister Welsh is accompanied with the further information that the most important negotiations between England and the United States will be transferred from London to Washington. This is not complimentary to Mr. Welsh. It means that diplomatic affairs of any moment will not be intrusted to his inexperienced hands. Mr. Welsh goes abroad to fill the place and maintain its social requirements because it is a place to be filled, but its real business will be transacted in Washington hereafter instead of London."

A SOCKDOLAGER.—Blaine's butty in the House, from Maine—Frye, attempted to crucify the Democratic door-keeper for having appointed several Confederate soldiers to positions under him. This, in a "loyal" point of view, was to be a stunner. But Mr. Crittenden, from Missouri, arose and inquired whether General Grant and President Hayes, had not done the same thing; and if so, was it wrong? This was a bottom fact and caused Frye to higgle and wriggle considerably. Finally he rallied and said it was all wrong. Then, replied Mr. Crittenden, "go for" Grant and Hayes first—regulate your own family and then reproach us if we are found playing the political harlot. Until that point is settled, please keep quiet. Experts only should fish with double hooks. Frye should let Blaine do his own angling.

HOW THEY YELP.

Two Radical carpet bag Senators, Patterson, from South Carolina, and Conover, from Florida, have on several occasions, recently, voted with the Democrats. This has produced a yell from every loyal throat nearly as stunning as the "old rebel yell," which [illegible] of wrath, which we clip from the Philadelphia *Press*:

It the Republicans lose it will be owing to the worthless character of Patterson, the weakness of Conover and the selfish imbecility of Sherman, whose bonanza wealth alone made him Senator.

The New York *Times* flings this brick:

In view of the influence which Conover and Patterson would surrender by voting for Kellogg, their recent conduct leaves it fairly open to doubt whether their promise to support the Republican contestant from Louisiana will be kept.

The Philadelphia *Bulletin* sees it all "perfectly natural," and growls this way:

It was perfectly natural that these men should have gone over to the Democracy. They belonged to the Republican party only because that party was in power and brought profit to them. There was no principle involved in their fellowship. Now that the Democracy seem to be getting the upper hand, now that it has the supremacy in South Carolina and Florida, Conover and Patterson simply follow their instincts in trying to get upon the winning side.

Next along comes the Philadelphia *Telegraph*, and hurls dirt at its old friends after this style:

We have no bricks to throw at the two carpet-baggers in the Senate who yesterday caused consternation to fill the bosoms of the Secularist firm of Edmunds, Conkling & Co. by going over, with carpet bags in hand, to the Democrats. One couple of this kind of secession which had been prepared for the use of carpet-baggers was exhausted some time ago when carpet-baggism was the fashion, and when it was unfashionable and unpredictable for Republicans to throw bricks at carpet-baggers. Messrs. Conover and Patterson have said after the nature of their kind, and the only astonishing thing is that anybody should be astonished at their performance.

A THUNDERING REBUKE.—Recent revelations in South Carolina caused a fellow named Nash, and another, Minort, the former a Senator, and the latter a member of the House, to resign their seats in the Legislature. The bribes were found in their pockets, as plainly as the cap was found in Benjamin's sack. Thus two more colored Statesmen will exchange a seat in the Legislature for one in the penitentiary. These fellows were elected last year to represent Richland county, which gave Hayes over 2000 majority. Nash and Minort having resigned, a special election was held on the 14th inst., to fill the vacancies. The vote of the county was nearly solidly for the Democratic candidates, the Radical nominees only received *twenty-five* votes. Such stubborn facts go to show how Grant and his thieves, backed by the army, conducted elections in that State.

ALL RIGHT.—An exchange says: "General Grant is to have an official reception at the hands of the Spanish Government when he gets to Madrid."

All right. He richly deserves that honor(!) No other President, previous to Grant, ever stooped so low to the Spaniards. The King of Spain had "a friend at Court" during Grant's two terms. In this way: Hamilton Fish was his Secretary of State, and Sidney Webster is Fish's son-in-law, and Webster was employed as an attorney by the Spanish government, at a gold salary of $50,000 a year to look after Spanish interest in this country. How natural that Grant should be feasted by the Spanish King for his advance compliments to that ruler. The French Emperor, MacMahon, paid him a similar compliment, for conducting a Republican form of government with soldiers—an army—just as they do in Europe.

DEFUNCT STATESMEN.—A peculiar gang of Statesmen, residing in the State of Indiana, attempted to resurrect Schuyler Colfax, after the demise of Morton, and put him in his place. The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, in alluding to this movement says:

"There doesn't seem to be a popular uprising in Indiana looking toward making Schuyler Colfax the political successor of Morton—the administrator de bonis non of the deceased Statesman's capital in business. The idea seems to prevail that Schuyler is deader than Morton."

The ghost of Oakes Ames' $1,200 check, and the spectacle of a $1,000 greenback, dropping out of George F. Nesbit's letter on his breakfast plate one morning in the presence of half a score of persons, has settled Schuyler's hash on this continent. He is one of the hugest cheats that Radical rule brought to the surface, and he never can play off his tricks again on this generation.

P. S.—Nesbit was the government stamped envelope manufacturer, and in this way bribed Colfax, so that the contract was given to him for years, because he bribed leading Radicals in this way.

OH MY! THAT NEARLY TAKES OUR BREATH!—The Philadelphia *Times* says, Colonel Forney has been to Washington looking over the shattered idols of the capital and viewing the new gods which have been erected since his departure. In one of the happiest efforts of his gifted pen, he gives to the *Press* a picture of the three eras which have come in less than two decades. The era of Heroism that began with Abraham Lincoln in 1861, continued until succeeded by the era of Extravagance on the advent of Andrew Johnson in 1865, and now the era of Moderation has come with Rutherford B. Hayes, bringing peace and a better rule as its golden fruits. What other Heaven need a fellow be looking for these dull times.

DOWNRIGHT KNAVERY.—The Washington *Capital* says: "That on inauguration day six detective policemen walked solemnly at the side of Governor Hayes' carriage as he rode down Pennsylvania avenue to be inaugurated. They were there to protect his Excellency from assassination — a scheme conjured up for his own nefarious purposes by one of them. Three of these pretorians were Maxwell, Perkins and Benson. Maxwell, who was characterized in open court last Thursday by General Butler as "a thrice-perjured witness," has got his reward in a second lieutenancy in the regular army. The State and the Treasury Departments now await Benson and Perkins with anxiety not unmixed with alarm."

President Hayes has sent his check for $100 to help pay the debt of a Presbyterian church in Richmond, his interest in the matter having been excited by his recent visit to that city.

Hon. John Trunkey enters upon his new office of Supreme Judge in January, holding his first court in Philadelphia. His term will continue twenty-one years.

DISASTROUS FRESHETS.

The recent rain storm has proved very disastrous on land and sea. Virginia, Maryland, and the southern portion of this State, has sustained heavy losses during Sunday and Sunday night. The Potomac and the Shenandoah rivers rose twenty-five feet at Harper's Ferry.

WASHINGTON, November 25.—Reports from the Maryland [illegible] of the rivers and great alarm among the inhabitants. Many of the telegraph lines are down and railroads stopped.

At Charlotteville, North Carolina, the damage to farms will be very great. A portion of the iron bridge across the Rivannah river has been swept away.

HARPER'S FERRY, November 25.—1 o'clock p. m.—Both rivers are now twenty-five feet above low water mark and mark two feet higher than in 1870. All the property on Shenandoah street is destroyed. Both the rivers are rising about three inches per hour. So far no lives have been lost.

RICHMOND, Va., November 25.—A dispatch from Lynchburg dated 10 p. m. yesterday, says the rise at that point is as high as in 1870 and the river is still rising. All the bridges are going and the damage to all sorts of property is immense, for the flood of 1870 caused a loss to the canal company of several hundred thousand dollars and suspension of traffic for months, and this disaster is likely to be repeated.

LYNCHBURG, Va., November 25.—The river at this point continued to recede during the night and is now six feet below the highest point reached. Extensive damage has been done along the James river. There is nothing authentic from the railroads or river above or below.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., November 25.—Canococheaque creek commenced rising at three o'clock yesterday afternoon and up to twelve o'clock, midnight, was fifteen feet above ordinary level, and higher than ever known before. Much valuable property has been destroyed on account of the sudden and unexpected rise. The western wall of the woolen mill, which was exposed to the flood, fell in about midnight, damaging the machinery somewhat. This will necessitate the stoppage of the mill for several days. The stone wagon bridge, on Market street, and the iron bridge, on Queen street, have been rendered almost useless. The iron bridge at Keyser, north of the town, was totally destroyed. H. Siever & Co., furniture manufacturers, are the heaviest losers. Their large brick and frame finishing shop, stored with a quantity of unfinished furniture, was destroyed and 30,000 or 40,000 feet of lumber carried off, involving a loss of not less than $10,000. A brick blacksmith shop belonging to John Miller was entirely destroyed, and a wagonmaker shop adjoining badly damaged.

Calvin Gilbert, lumber dealer, and W. L. Keyser, straw board manufacturer, also lose heavily. Loss in the town alone will be fully $30,000.

Five spans on the Virginia side of the Potomac bridge on the Cumberland Valley railroad near Williamsport, Maryland, and six heavily loaded coal cars thereon, went down at half past four o'clock this afternoon. Loss estimated at $30,000.

NORFOLK, VA., November 24.—Information was received to-day that the United States steamer Huron, with a crew of one hundred and thirty-four souls, went ashore this morning about one o'clock, off life-saving station No. 7, near Oregon inlet, on the North Carolina coast, and was fast going to pieces. The wrecking steamer Resolute was dispatched by the Baker Brothers to her assistance.

As soon as the news of the disaster reached the headquarters of the North Atlantic squadron in Hampton Roads, Rear Admiral Trenchard sent the United States steamer Swatara and the tug Fortune to render all assistance possible.

Later information leaves no hope of saving the vessel. She has gone to pieces under the fierce assaults of an unusually heavy sea and many bodies have been washed ashore. Thirty persons were saved. None of the names of the victims or of the survivors are known.

The Huron left Fortress Monroe yesterday on a cruise to Havana and the West Indies.

The storm signals have been flying for three days, and it is thought strange that the warning should have been disregarded. There was a fierce storm raging all last night along the coast, the wind blowing at the rate of seventy miles an hour.

The theory of those well acquainted with the coast is that the Huron got caught in the height of the gale, and while trying to hold on, head to the wind, her machinery gave way, her sails were useless, and she drifted ashore. It appears that there was no assistance rendered from the shore, the life-saving station not having been manned.

RICHMOND, VA., November 25.—A dispatch from Danville last night says: "The river Dan has risen to nearly the highest point ever known here. The damage in and about the city is more than $100,000. Everything bordering on the Dan river and the Big and Little Sandy rivers has been swept away. The Virginia Midland railroad has sustained much damage at this point. The iron bridge over the Staunton river on that road is gone. Three other minor bridges on the same road have been swept away, and the road-bed has been washed in many places. Danville to-night is in darkness, as the gas works are submerged. A number of houses have been swept away, and the destructiveness of the freshet is incalculable."

GIVE THEM JESSIE.—The nine Democratic Congressmen who voted with the Radicals to raise the standing army from 20,000 to 25,000 men, deserve hasty political *damnation*. They evidently expect a number of commissions as Generals, Colonels, Majors, etc., for themselves and friends, or they never would have agreed to saddle the country with keeping up 5,000 more men in idleness. According to the bill the Secretary of War presented to Congress, for the support of the army, these 5,000 extra men will cost the people *six millions of dollars*. Would it not have been better to have applied that sum toward the extinguishment of our huge Federal debt? Say, *true* reformers?

THE WATCHMAN GIVING THE ALARM.—The pastoral letters of the Episcopal bishops call the attention of the church to three great dangers which threaten religion and society in this land. One is a want of fidelity to parental obligations in the education of children; another is a lack of fidelity to the sacredness of marriage, and the third danger arises from the unsettled relations between capital and labor.

THE WAYS OF THE WORLD.—The Boston *Herald* cries for a "Sociable Reform" association, because the Vermont deacon, who is being tried for killing his wife wouldn't have done such a wicked thing *as to go to the theatre*, but in some of the kissing games at a church sociable he got acquainted with the woman for whose sake he became a murderer.

THE EASTERN WAR.

The capture of Kars by the Russians, is the most serious loss that has yet fallen to the lot of the Turks in Asia Minor. The fall of this strongly fortified place annoys all Europe—England especially. Every Russian victory over the Turks in that direction, is also one over England, and [illegible] how much the British Lion may attempt to disguise the fact. A Russian victory in Asia, over the Turks, is a menace, if not also a decided victory, over England, as well as over Germany and Austria, because the rulers of those Empires know very well that Russia has territory and population enough already to make them feel uncomfortable, without acquiring any more during this generation.

The campaign at the European end of the line has not proved as successful, although it looks gloomy for the Turks. It is true Plevna holds out, and has successfully held the Russians at bay; but the flank movement made by the Russian Commander, and the crossing of the Balkan mountains again, means either strategy or an arrangement for a square fight on the part of the Russians.

This dashing movement on the part of the Russans, implies weakness on the part of the Turks, or they are willing to make one grand effort in the open field, the result of which is to put an end to the present conflict.

If the Russian invasion means the acquisition of more territory, that Empire will suffer defeat, because every European government is satisfied that the Czar has acres enough to compete with any of them, and no territorial larceny will be permitted, no difference how successful the Russians may prove to be, either in Europe, or Asia. The jealousy on the part of every European nation, is wonderful on this point. An acre of territorial acquisition by purchase, or conquest by either, disturbs all the rest.

The reader will bear in mind this fact: No difference how long the Russians and Turks may prolong this war they never will be allowed to settle the conflict without inviting all the other powers of Europe, to the council table, before the papers are signed. The ruling families are just like so many bad neighbors, and neither is going to do anything substantial in its results, until they know what the other is "going to do about it."

SPORTIVE.—The editor of the Philadelphia *Times*, is furnishing the Radical Senators with some timely conundrums. Here is the last one: "Wouldn't it be better to put two honest men and honestly elected Senators like Spofford and Butler honestly into the Senate to vote with the Democrats, than to put in two dishonest men and dishonestly elected Senators like Kellogg and Corbin dishonestly into the Senate, to betray their helpless friends and give Democratic votes as the price of their safety? Don't all speak at once?"

Here is another one: "The Republicans of the Senate have just discovered what an unmitigated fraud Patterson always was, and now they propose to hand him over to the penitentiary forthwith. What do they know about him now that they didn't know four years ago, when he was welcomed to his seat with all his shameless venality, save that now he has played his natural bent upon his own party?"

A RIGHTEOUS CONVICTION.—After a trial of fifteen weeks, the Huntzingers, Father and son, President and Cashier of the defunct Miners Bank of Pottsville, were found guilty of all manner of crookedness, in their banking business. They had plundered the people of Pottsville to the tune of over a million of dollars. And the excitement was so great against them that they had their trial transfered to Berks county. These rogues will now "bank" in the penitentiary for some time to come. Robert L. Case, of New York has also, come to grief for his crookedness as President of a life insurance company. He has been convicted of perjury, embezzlement and other commercial rogueries, so numerous in these fast times.

AN ELECTION FREAK.—The most remarkable outcome of the labor movement in the recent elections was in Luzerne county, which includes the cities of Scranton and Wilkesbarre. The county last year gave Tilden 18,395 votes and Hayes 14,929. On the 6th it gave Bentley (Labor Reform) for Supreme Judge 14,521 votes; Sterrett (Republican) 5,395 votes, and Trunkey (Democrat) 4,386 votes. It will be observed from this that the Democrats were completely sold out by somebody, not visible on the surface. The fact that Mr. Tilden had 18,295 votes and Judge Trunkey only 4,386, is conclusive that the sale was not a retail one.

ASTONISHED.—The editor of the Lancaster *Intelligencer*, in alluding to the vote on the repeal bill in Congress, says:

We believe that the Democratic sentiment of Pennsylvania has been wholly misrepresented in this vote. We cannot account for it. We do not understand how the Democrats in Congress should have so unanimously gone astray. The only consolation we find in the ugly record is that the Ohio Democrats have made one as bad. And yet there is ever so little satisfaction in that; for the financial repute of Ohio statesmen is not so high in this country that we can shelter the folly of Pennsylvania congressmen behind it.

Well, if the editor in question should happen to live about thirty-three years longer he will be astonished on more than one occasion hereafter if there is no change in the moral tone of the country, and he keeps plodding along in the old Golden Rule grooves.

APOLOGIZING.—J. A. M. Passmore, the Radical candidate for Auditor General, when here at our September court, invited all his Radical friends to call at the Auditor General's office in Harrisburg, on and after the first Monday in May next, where he would be happy to greet them. A prominent local Rad met Mr. Passmore on the Low Grade railroad, one day last week, and he informed his constituent that he had changed his mind, he was not going to Harrisburg, and advised his mutual friend not to go there, because he had been *Schelled out*, and a similar fate might be awarded him if he would go buzzing around there.

THEIR WATERLOO.—The vote of 32 to 30 in the United States Senate, for two days last week, is a sore defeat and is about the last screw needed in the Radical coffin, until funeral day, which is not far off. To suffer a worse defeat on the floor of the Senate than that which fell to the lot of the party in the field, shows how poorly the majority has been utilizing its power, and exhibits a lack of statesmanship equal to that found in a South Carolina Legislature, during the days of Moses, etc.

TOO MUCH PARDON.—We love to see mercy exhibited on proper occasions, but Mr Hayes, for the past two weeks has been too gushing in that way. First he pardoned Shaffenburger, the United States Marshal put into the Kansas penitentiary last winter for robbing the Government of $40,000; then he pardoned Yoles, the straw bail man [illegible] years sentence for perjury, in the Kings county penitentiary; and now comes the pardon of Cropsey, the Government storekeeper who lately pladed guilty to an indictment of conspiracy with the St. Louis whiskey thieves. It seems that in the last case the prosecuting officers refused outright to recommend a pardon, but Cropsey got it. Three such instances of "Executive clemency" in a week show vast energy in this peculiar direction.

SETTLED NOW.—A Virginia Court, at Danville, has decided that Hayes is lawfully the President of the United States. A suit was brought to recover money bet on the Presidential election, and the Judge said that if the plaintiff raised the question whether Mr Hayes was elected or not, he would refer him to the decision of the Electoral Commission, to the action of Congress ratifying that decision and to the fact that Hayes was the *de facto* President. He would not suffer the question whether Mr. Hayes was elected or not to be discussed in his Court. Mr. Hayes was the recognized President, and consequently the plaintiff could not recover the funds. This is pretty good for Democratic Virginia. The President's late visit to that State has soon brought forth fruit.

TO THE READER.—We this week present our readers the balance of Judge Blacks Stoughton bitters, (anti-Murphyites understand that term of course), and we want our patrons to literally, "drink it in,"—give the article an attentive perusal from one end to the other, because of the excellent English in which the Judge always couches his literary or legal efforts.

Then, after getting through with the variety of reading matter on our first page, turn to the fourth, and you will find some standard articles bearing on political subjects. Read, and study them too.

RESUMPTION REPEALED.—The repeal clause of the Remsuption Act, passed Congress on Friday and goes at once to the Senate. The vote was a pretty close. The yeas were 133, Nays 125.

The vote classified by sections is as follows: New England—Yeas 1; nays, 24. Middle States—Yeas, 13; nays, 47. Southern States—Yeas, 71; nays, 18. Western States—Yeas, 48; nays 26. Pacific States—Nays, 6.

The Pennsylvania members voted as follows: Yeas—Bayne, *Clymer*, *Collins*, Errett, Kelley, Killinger, *Mackey*, *Mask*, *Reilly*, Thompson, *Turney*, White, *Wright*. Nays—Campbell, Evans, Freeman, Harmon, Mitchel, O'Neill, Overton, Shallenberger, *Sherger*, Watson. Not Voting—*Bridges*, Smith, Ward and *Randall*, Speaker.

Democrats in *italics*.

A BUSINESS LOOK.—An exchange says:

"The Keystone Bridge Company are now figuring up proposals for an iron bridge across the Danube, for the use of the Russian government. The structure will be 2,100 feet long, and it is said the Russian authorities will pay $3,300,000 for it, if completed before next spring. The negotiations are in progress in the New York office of the company."

It appears from this that the Russian's propose to remain south of the Danube, or that they consider that they are able to defend the bridge successfully.

SETTING UP.—Senator Conover was up until three o'clock on Friday morning with two Republican Senators, who say he will vote for Butler, Eustis and Kellogg; that he regards the Republican party as broken up, and he has the same right as Hayes to look out for himself. He says he can do a service to Patterson, who is otherwise deserted, and that he and his colleague, Jones, work together for the good of the State.

WHO OWNS FORNEY'S "PRESS"—A Philadelphia correspondent of the Pittsburg *Telegraph* says that Forney's *Press* was bought by J. D. Cameron, R. W. Mackey, W. H. Kemble and a few others, and the Nevins placed in charge to run the establishment at the dictation of the purchasers. Forney received $15,000 for his share. The entire sum paid for the *Press* establishment was $180,000.

The Cincinnati *Enquirer* has interviewed the Democratic members of the next Ohio Legislature to find out the probable Democratic nominee for the United States Senate. Forty-seven votes are necessary to caucus nomination. As the Democratic members are now divided 30 are for Pendleton, 27 for Ewing, 19 for Hurd, and 17 votes divided between five other candidates.

SURRENDERING.—Senator Edmunds remarked to a lady, who asked for a favor from the Senate, that she had better go to a Democratic Senator because the Democrats had nearly captured the Senate, and if they had not already control must have it before the 4th of March next. Thirty-two to thirty is what cools the Radicals off.

The large new furnace in course of erection at the Pennsylvania Steel Works, Baldwin, when finished will be the largest of the kind in the United States. The number of fire brick required in building the furnace is 50,000—at a cost of $25 per 1,000.

A SUBSTANTIAL REASON.—Senator Conover, of Florida, declares that his votes on the admission of Butler as Senator from South Carolina are due entirely to personal preference. And, yet, such braves as Conkling and Edmunds, turn their noses up

With those in office now, and those elected on the 6th inst., the Democrats have all the State officers in Pennsylvania, with the exception of Governor. After May next Hartranft will feel quite lonely on capitol hill.

OLD AGE.—Mrs. Fanny Forrey residing near Columbia, Lancaster county, celebrated her 103 birthday on the 17th inst. She is hale and hearty, and moves about the house and laughs and talks like other people.

POOR PATRICK.—*Kill*-patrick—*General!*—said McClellan would certainly be beaten in New Jersey. And the manikin radical press obediently echoed supplejack Killpatrick's prophecy. And by the official result he leads Mr. Tilden's majority.

"MY MARYLAND."—The official vote of Maryland in the recent election gives Keating, the Democratic candidate for Comptroller, a majority of 30,479. The Democrats carried seventeen counties and the Republicans six.

PAYING THE PENALTY.

"Another good man gone wrong" has become a piece of current slang, that is heard nowadays with dismal frequency. One of the saddest features of the great business depression that has affected the country since 1873 has been the revelation of the moral weakness and the corruption of men who had enjoyed the highest public confidence. Defaulting railway officers, bank presidents, savings-bank cashiers, &c., have been prominent before the world as Sunday-school teachers and "pillars" of the various churches, as to give a keen edge to the taunt when the world says, with a smile, "Another good man gone wrong." It must be remembered, however, that hypocrisy is only one of the crimes of sleek villains; and their fall does not prove the weakness of true piety in its hold upon the human heart, but only the charity and gullability of the world which accepts the outward show of piety for what it professes itself to be. The demoralizing thing is not so much that men should wear the livery of the court of Heaven to serve the devil in as that when their hypocritic garb is torn off, and their true nature revealed, so many good christians should still be willing to make common cause with them, defend and cover them with the mantle of charity. The declarations and robberies of banks and other corporations by their officers that are now coming to light, were in many cases wrought years ago, at the time when corruption and Grantism ruled the land. The deep seated and widespread rascalities of Grant's two terms infected the whole business of this country with rank deceit and fraud. How could it be otherwise, when fraud open and brazen sat in all the high places and the press of the "party of great moral ideas" sustained them in all the swindles, or denied their existence? What wonder that managers of private corporations should hasten to grow rich and make improper use of the funds that they controled when they saw a Vice President and a Speaker of the House steeped in legislative frauds; when the minister to England was caught in a sheer swindle; when cabinet ministers were swindling the government openly and palpably; when there was a ring in every department of the Government; when Grant's private Secretary and Grant himself were the consorts of whisky-ring thieves, real estate pool financiers, detectives, burglars? and all this defended by an intelligent press, supported by a great party and