To the Democracy of Pennsylvania: Victory crowns your efforts and Pennsyl vania is redeemed. The Keystone proclaims her hatred of despotism, her fealty to the law, her fideli-

ty to the Constitution.
You have elected Judge Sharswood, a representative man to the Supreme Bench; reversed the majority of last year, and added to the number of your Senators and members of the House of Representatives. New York and New Jersey will follow where you have led, and the future is your own if you will grasp it.

To your untiring efforts in the work of organization is this result mainly due, and to you belongs the honor of the triumph. New honors await you, new labors are before you. You have won the fight for position, let

us now prepare for the great battle of the coming year. Pledging ourselves to the maintenance of a government of law for the entire Republic, to the preservation of the supremucy o our own race, to the development of our immense resources, to the reform of abuses, corruption and extravagance, and through

these to the relief of the tax payer, and the

payment of the public debt, let us move resolutely forward. By order of the Democratic State Committee. WILLIAM A. WALLACE.

Chairman.

Prepare for the Presidential Campaign

The Intelligencer for 1868. On the first of January next, we wil greatly enlarge the WEEKLY INTELLIGEN CER, making it a nine column paper. I will then be the largest Democratic Journa

published in Pennsylvania. As we publish an evening daily paper we possess facilities for making up a first class Weekly Journal, superior to those of any other Democratic office in Pennsylvania. With the proposed enlargement we shall be able to give a very large amount and a very great variety of reading matter; and we confidently anticipate a largely increased circulation.

Our subscription price is already lowbut, as a special inducement, we now offer to furnish the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER to new subscribers, from this time until Jan

uary 1st, 1869, for two dollars. We hope every reader of the INTELLIGEN-CER will exert himself to increase our subscription list. The all important campaign of 1868 is already open. It will be the mos exciting contest the country has ever witnessed, and the most potent agency to be employed is the Democratic press. It is the bounden duty of every Democrat to help us fight this great battle Let every one of our readers do his utmost to increas

To Our Campaign Subscribers.

According to our terms this is the last paper our campaign subscribers are entitled to receive, but in order to give them all a chance to become regular subscribers, we will send them one more issue. We hope they will all continue to take the paper. Let such as desire to do so send us \$2 for subscription to January 1st, 1869, or \$1 for six months.

Another Democratic Senator. The official vote elects S. T. Shugart

Dem. of Centre County, Senator over his competitors. He is an able man, and we rejoice in his success. That makes the Senate stand Democrats 14, Radicals 19. The change is coming.

Revolutions Never Go Backward. Revolutions, as the Radicals are fond

of saying, never go backward. The Democrats of Connecticut are not satisfied with the successes of last spring In the town elections of Monday, according to the New Haven Register of October 8, so far as heard from, the Democrats have not lost a single town, while there is a certain gain of seventeen towns.

THE Republicans of Ohio never conducted a more strenuous campaign than they have in this election. It was a boat which carried Chief Justice Chase and all his political fortunes. Unless he could carry his own State he could not expect the Republican nomination; and the loss of negro suffrage loses the State for him, for he is the levding rep resentative of that principle. So deep was his personal stake in the result, that he has spent the last few weeks in Ohio manipulating the wires, and stimulating his followers to do their very utmost. He will now have an opportunity to meditate on the vanity of hu man expectations.

THE great. Presidential contest of 1868 has fairly opened. The opening battle was fought in Pennsylvania on Tuesday, and the prestige of a great victory is with us. The campaign opens gloriously. Let us follow up our good fortune by perfecting our organization in every district. Be sure that every Conservative voter is supplied with a weapon of offense and defense in the shape of a sound Democratic newspaper. That done the masses will be well armed for the great impending conflict.

THE election is over, but the labor of the true Democrat is never over. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Let the organization of the party be perfected, and let a systematic effort be made in every election district to extend the circulation of sound Democratic newspapers. That will effect more than anything else. Let every subscriber of the Intelligeneer see what he can do in this important matter.

WE would suggest to our Radical cotemporaries that the present is an exceedingly appropriate time for the republication of their standing and stereotyped obituaries of the Democratic party. Let them be republished by all means. They would be very cheerful reading amid the gloom that has settled like a pall upon their party.

THE Harrisburg Telegraph announces that the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Lycoming district is only elected by five votes. Here is an illustration of the absolute importance of polling every Democratic vote at every election. Let every Democrat remember it.

THE Democracy have accepted their great victory with a calm moderation which is in marked contrast with their opponents. There have been no insults offered, no molestation of any man in his business, no attempt at proscription for political opinion. This is as it should be, and is only another evidence of the propriety of effecting a change.

THE Radical leaders declared the peo ple of the North and the South should alike submit to negro equality. The people of Pennsylvania and Ohio had something to say about that the other day, and their answer is recorded.

In this State the Radical leaders all declared that the real and the only issue of the campaign was "Shall Congress be sustained?" The people have answered their query with a decided negative. Let their voice be heeded.

OLD BEN WADE dictatorially told the people of Ohio, "You've got to have negro suffrage." He heard them reply in tones which announced to him that they would not have him in the Senate in that State the tide of the great remuch longer.

Our Victory. Not unexpectedly, but with a splendor scarcely dreamed of, the glorious sun of victory has burst upon the

party can never recover. Pennsylva-

How the Returns Were Received.

Tuesday night was an occasion of great

with an almost unvarying tide of Demo-

cheers as rent the air could only come

rom Democratic throats. Until four

which told of the redemption of the

Keystone State. On Wednesday the IN-

ess night of arduous toil, we could tell

Democratic man or woman by their

ooks. The happy faces were largely

predominant, and we never saw such

evidences of unmistakable and universal

to know that the joy of the people was

to the Constitution which give promise

The Victory in Lancaster City.

The Express thinks the Radicals did

well in the city on Tuesday. The fol-

In 1863 Woodward, Dem., had...1,512 votes

Withams, Rep......1,459

Which is more than II per cent, of the

A Provoking Blunder.

..... 190

Curm, Rep......1,463

for the Republic.

been for years:

to do so.

them.

nia is lost to them forever.

Circulate Democratic Newspapers. If every man in the country habitually read a good Democratic newspaper, every State would cast its vote for a Democratic President next fall. In the anxious eves of the Democratic party coming contest the Democratic party of Pennsylvania. For years they have will occupy a position which would stood together, a band of brothers, united command the most overwhelming popby the strongest possible ties. For deular majority, if every voter could be votion to the Union, and love and revinduced to read and think. erence for the Constitution, they have The Radicals hope to succeed by always been distinguished. They have

pealing again to the passions excited by battled for success from year to year the war. That is their sole reliance. against all the powers of corruption, all Their policy is calculated to keep the the prejudices and passions of an in-Union dissevered, to subvert the Constifuriated populace, all the malicious libels tution, to overthrow the Republic, and of a hireling and prostitute press, all to establish a negro empire or a military the money that could be wrung from a despotism on its ruins. Under the famultitude of men who had grown rich natical action of Congress the industry on the spoliation and plunder of the of the whole South is prostrated, the public money. Constantly defeated, people of that section are impoverished, but never dismayed, they always rethe richest lands of the continent are turned to the contest, confident of the laid waste, the great staples of cotton, ultimate triumph of the great princitobacco, sugar and rice are dwindled ples on which their party was founded. down to a tenth of former production. With an abiding and unshaken faith and the negro laborers are supported in in the honesty and the integrity of the idleness that they may so vote as to enmasses, the Democratic party of Pennable the Radicals to maintain their hold sylvania appealed to them with arguon power. In the meantime the trade ments that addressed themselves to the of the North languishes, our commerce eason of the people. The hour of vicis almost annihilated, the balance of tory seemed to be long in coming, but trade is enormously against us, and the leaders of the Democracy never denorthern labor sweats and toils to pay spaired. With unwavering determinaalmost the entire bulk of the enormous tion they reformed their shattered and oppressive taxes, all of which are columns after every defeat, and preexpended by an extravagant and corpared for the next struggle. Yesterday rupt Congress, without a single dollar they met their opponents on a fair field of the public debt being paid. and utterly routed them. It was no ordinary repulse, but a regular Waterloo

To put these and other truths before the people, is all that is needed to indefeat, from which the Republican sure the most overwhelming Conservative victory in the coming Presidential contest. There are thousands of honest and intelligent men in every State, who never voted a Democratic ticket, that can be induced to do so if they can be rejoicing with the Democracy of Lancaster city. As the good news came in

got to read. Flooding the country with printed cratic gains, the spirits of the vast matter on the eve of the election will not make converts. That must be done throng in and about the Cadwell House ose with the swell of victory. Such by a slower and more gradual process. The truth must be unfolded to the minds of those disposed to receive it by degrees. clock in the morning, a large number | That can be most effectually done by of eager listeners remained to cheer each placing in their hands an able and sound Democratic paper. Every Democrat new announcement of the great gains ought to make a special effort in that direction. Let them see their neighbors TELLIGENCER office was crowded with on the subject. Ask them to read both sides. Sums of money ought to be raised an eager throng of people, many of them ladies, on their way to market, in every election district to furnish able all eager to purchase an Extra with and influential Democratic newspapers the returns of the election. As we to all Republicans who can be induced walked round the square after a sleep.

to read them. But there are many Democrats who do not take even their county papers. It is a burning shame that such should be the case, but it is alas! too true. That stigma on the party should be efrejoicing. It was a pleasant thing for us | fectually and completely removed at once. The members of the County Commade holy in this hour of triumph by a mittee, and other prominent Democrats, true love for the Union and a devotion | should cause a complete canvass of every election district to be made with of renewed life and a regenerated being out delay, and every Democrat who is able to take a paper should be at once enrolled on the subscription list of his county paper, if not on that, of any other. This is a work which can be done easily, and which must be done if lowing figures will show its error. Our we wish to win the coming Presiden-

majority is greater both absolutely and tial election. in proportion to the vote than it has The many readers of the Intelligen-CER know what it is. We are sure every one of them can commend it to their aeighbors as a newspaper which is worth much more than we ask for either the Daily or Weekly edition. We promise that it shall not be any less worthy of support in the future than it has been in the past. No effort and no expense will be spared to improve it constantly. By the beginning of January we expect to enlarge it very considerably. Now is the time to swell our subscription list. Let every active Democrat much he can do for us. Let the different districts be systematically and care-Which was about 9 per cent, of the vote, in 1867 Sharswood, Dem., had...1,830 votes, most gratifying both to our friends and

to us.

A Word to Bondholders. The Express is welcome to all the The bondholders of Lancaster county were assured that the election of Judge comfort it can draw from the above. Sharswood would be equivalent to re-The best indication is that the Demopudiation. Well, he has been elected, crats in certain Wards feel and know that they can do better still than they and that result has been announced to the country. Not only that, but the did on Tuesday, and they are resolved Democrats carry Ohio, and make enormous-gains in Indiana and Iowa. What The Express is merely crowing a little has been the effect on bonds? Gold has over the city to break the frightful fall gone down and bonds have gone up in of its political friends. All it can say proportion. The shrewd financiers of must prove to be very cold comfort to the cities know that with the approaching complete triumph of the Democratic party the Union will be restored, Owing to the lateness of holding our trade and commerce re-established on a County Convention it was with diffifirm and prosperous basis, the industry culty that the tickets were distributed of the South revived, economy and throughout the county, and duplicate reform inaugurated in every department packages were given out to parties from everal townships, so that there might debt rapidly paid off. With every new triumph of the Democratic party gold be no doubt about tickets being on will go down and the value of bonds be hand on the morning of election. The increased. That is certain to be the supply ran short, and a second lot had result. Let the bondholders remember to be printed for use in the city. The name of Mr. Detweiler, our esteemed the lies which were told them when candidate for County Treasurer was, by they come to vote again, and, if they do President or only for township officers, some oversight of the printer, omitted not desire repudiation, let them vote in some of these. The result is that he the Democratic ticket. So surely as the falls off some two hundred votes from Radicals are encouraged in their mad the general majority in the city. Had schemes so surely will repudiation no mistake occurred he would have recome eventually. The only hope for eived as many votes as any other canbondholders is in a change of parties and political policy.

Then and Now.

The Radicals are trying to console

themselves by asseverating that the

election of 1867 is like that of 1862. They

profess to believe that they will recover

he lost ground in 1868 as easily as they

did in 1863. They forget that they were

then restored to power by the bayonet,

by crushing out Democratic newspapers.

by incarcerating Democratic orators,

by military tyranny and by fraudulent

now by a great popular reaction which

cannot and will not be checked. The

wonderful change this fall will be more

this day, until the election of a sound.

Mending Their Manners.

THE delight at the result of the recent

lection is almost universal. We are

satisfied that even the most Radical

Republicans are wonderfully pleased

with it, inasmuch as many of them are

making presents to their Democratic

labors in the cause of Democracy.

ists forever.

guards.

didate on the ticket. Democrats Who Did Not Vote.

Quite a number of our prominent politicians in different districts of the county assure us that they found numerous Democrats who declined to go to the election, because they believed there was no hope of electing Judge Sharswood. We can hardly wonder that such a feeling should have prevailed to some extent; but we will venture the assertion that not one in one hundred of these doubting Democrats takes the Intelligencer. They have been living without the information necessary to enable them to form a correct estimate of the true condition of political affairs. Let the political leaders in the different election districts make a systematic effort to circulate the INTEL-LIGENCER and they will have much less difficulty in getting out the vote in fu-

Conscientious Republicans.

There are thousands of Republicans n Pennsylvania who are perfectly satisfied with the result of the recent election. Multitudes of them had grown tired of the policy to which they were bound by party organization, but they still voted the ticket. All that was needed to induce them to act upon their better convictions was such an indication of a revolution in popular senti nent as was furnished by the late elections. They are glad in their hearts that a verdict has been rendered against the policy of Co. gress. They love the Union; they still reverence the Constitution; and they are not prepared to see the destinies of this great nation imperiled by the admission of the ignorant and degraded negroes to the ballot box. Multitudes who voted the Radical ticke this Fall will never do so again.

Ohio Election. . The returns from Ohio come in so slowly that the official returns will be publics.

needed to determine who is elected Governor of the State. Both branches of the Legislature there are unquestionably Democrats.

lowa. The Republicans have carried Iowa by a greatly reduced majority. Even friends of hats, boots, coats and rolls of action was strongly felt.

What We Have Gained. It is a pleasant thing to sit down and count what we have gained by the recent election. We carry Pennsylvania and elect George Sharswood, the ablest

and most fitting man in the Commonwealth, Judge of the Supreme Court, for fifteen years. Judge Black said of him: "He will give PUBE law. No man will ever go to him for justice and be ${f d}e$ nied." No higher compliment could be paid to any Judge, and all men of all parties admit the truth of it. It is a horses all driven off into Dixie. Col. great gain to place such a man in the Dickey promised to lead a mighty force highest Judicial seat in the gift of our

We have made decided and almost unexpected gains in the Legislature of this State. But for the infamous gerrymandering of the Radicals, we should now have been in possession of both branches of that body, and would have been able to protect the people from the robbery and extravagance so openly practiced. Well directed efforts will wipe out the majority against us before two years have passed away. The Democratic minority is now strong enough to be powerful for good, and that is

great gain. In Ohio the Radicals have lost the entire law-making power of the State, for the Governor has no veto in that State. They have lost the United States Senator, Benjamin F. Wade. They have lost the negro suffrage amendment by fifty thousand majority. They have lost forty thousand of last year's fortytwo thousand majority, and only elected their candidate for Governor by allowing negroes to cast illegal votes. Surely

this is a very great gain. · We have gained largely on the popular vote in Indiana, where only members of the Legislature were elected. and there is good reason to believe we would have swept the State had there been any State officers to be voted for. In Iowa we have also gained, though

action has begun to be felt. condition of the rural districts is abso-Our gains are such as to insure that we will sweep the great Empire State of New York and the gallant State of New

not so largely as elsewhere; still enough

to show that even there the tide of re-

Jersey in November. We count all these wonderful gains with pleasure. They prove to us that we can easily elect the next President, and redeem the country. The people are with us, and they have resolved ruins of the Republic.

Let every Democrat go to work from his hour with renewed diligence and energy. Let a united and universal ffort be made to put a sound and able Democratic newspaper in every house. The press is the lever that moves the modern world, and through the agency of the Democratic press a great revolution is being wrought. Then let every Democrat, as he counts our gains and rejoices over our great victories, resolve to engage in the great work of circulating widely Democratic newspapers. By so doing he will render it certain that a new and constantly increasing impetus shall be given to the glorious tide of victory.

Wanted-A Few Soldiers. The Radicals in the rural districts of Lancaster county believed that the Maryland militia would invade this county if Sharswood should be elected. The consequence is the wildest alarm exists mong them. They were told so by Hanswurst Geary, who also blowed very loudly about what he would do as commander of the military of Penusylvania. He should at once send a force to garrison the river hills along our thern border. The Susquehanna is very low now, and fordable in many places. Nothing less than the presence fully canvassed and the result will be of several regiments, and two or three batteries of artillery, with the hero of Harper's Ferry to lead them will calm the apprehensions of our panic stricken country cousins. If Geary wants the six votes of the "Old Guard" to be cast for his renomination, let him march-to the front at once. Forward then, hero

of Snickersville! Agreeably Disappointed.

The Democrats who did not vote because they thought there was no chance of electing Judge Sharswood, were no doubt very agreeably disappointed, if they have heard the news; but their joy must be mixed with bitter selfreproaches and a feeling of shame at their faint-heartedness. They are welcome to rejoice with those who helped to win the victory, however, and we hope they have learned a lesson which will serve them for all time to come. It of the Government, and the national is the bounden duty of every Democrat to vote at every election. Each one who professes the faith of the glorious old party, should be always ready to exert every energy he possesses to secure the triumph of its great principles. Rain or shine, whether the election be for every man of them should be at the polls on election day. The late election is a lesson for all sluggards which we hope they will never forget.

The Ohio Legislature. The Ohio Legislature stands as follows: Senate 18 Radicals and 19 Democrats. House 51 Radicals and 54 Demo-

crats. Democratic majority on joint ballot 4. The last Legislature stood: Senate Democrats, 12; Republicans, 25. House, Democrats, 34; Republicans, 74. Total, Democrats, 46; Republicans, 99. Republican majority on joint ballot, 53. This is a magnificent result. Just members of the Legislature, a Demoarmy votes. They have been defeated | cratic majority in both branches, and a Democratic Senator to succeed old Ben Wade. It is glory enough to say nothing great agencies which wrought the of the overwhelming defeat of negro suffrage. Three cheers for the glorious actively and efficiently employed from Buckeye State!

Hon. Wm. A. Wallace.

constitutional Union man for President The New York Tribune pays Senator seals the doom of the Radical Disunion-Wallace a well deserved compliment by saying, editorially, that the victory in this State is greatly due to his energy and ability. He made no noisy show Since the election of last Tuesday we notice that Radical newspapers are in the campaign, but his influence was everywhere potently felt in completing mending their manners very decidedly. the organization of the party. He has They have dropped the term "copperhead" and speak of us now, very remade a most efficient Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, spectfully as Democrats. That is one and we all feel that the great campaign of the results of a sound drubbing, which often has that effect upon black of next year will be ably and success fully conducted by him.

THE Radical papers all declared that THE Radicals are sorely puzzled to account for their defeat. They generalif Sharswood was elected greenbacks ly lay the blame on certain indefinite would be repudiated. Do they still take affairs which they designate as "side them? Some of those who read and believed them ought to try the experiissues." If ever they arrive at the truth they will find the one great cause | ment. We presume a two dollar greenback would still be good for a year's to be a wide spread dissatisfaction with the so-called reconstruction policy of subscription to the Examiner, the Ex-Congress, and a decided distrust of the | press, the Volksfreund, or the Inquirer. fanatics who compose the majority of That is all we ask for the WEEKLY INthat body. The people want the Union | TELLIGENCER, which is a much better speedily restored, and an end put to the and more truthful paper than any of those we have mentioned. costly military despotism which is being employed to convert sovereign states of the Union into degraded negro re-

ing that a large negro vote was polled in the Western Reserve, and other Radical strongholds. The Cincinnati Enquirer asserts that it would be easy to prove that enough illegal negro votes were thus cast to overcome the small apparent majority for the negro suffrage candidate for Governor.

AND THE COLORED TROOPS FOUGHT greenbacks, as a compensation for their | BRAVELY ON ELECTION DAY, but still they went under.

The Fright in the Rural Districts. We are reliably informed that the

wildest alarm prevails throughout the rural districts of Lancaster county among the radical farmers. They had all been told, on the authority of Governor Hansworst Geary, that the militis of Maryland would invade this county immediately, in case Judge Sharswood

PENNSYLVANIA. The following table gives the officia majorities of the different counties o

the State: GOVERNOR. SUP. JUDGE

392 llegheny . Armstrong. 2385 Beaver..... Bedford 339 5795 2835 Berks. 13288 boys in blue, to stand by him, and Bradford. 7134 3091 7399 320 shoddy contractors and postmasters 688 277 952 3295 303 one of these doughty warriors has Carbon ... riors! the terrified Radicals in the rural hester. districts of Lancaster county are wait-Clearfield.. ing in palid terror for the redemption of your pledges. Their plows stand still 6714 while the horses are all hidden in the 780 bushes; the Welsh Mountains are said elaware . to be filled with fat cattle and long 471 wooled sheep, which have been driven 2077 678 there for shelter; the hog pens are Fayette... $\frac{100}{4299}$ 76) 4106 empty, and the lazy swine wallow in Franklin . profound content in remote swamps 775 1699 $\frac{1055}{3230}$ and ditches; the women cower over the 1413 kitchen fires, and the men spend all 2109^{1} .. 174 their time in looking out from the watch-towers on the top of their barns for the coming of the foe. A single drum Lawrence... beat in some of the Radical strongholds 2696 5731 Lehigh, 4159 8733 of this county would create a panic, and cause a precipitate flight worse veoming. 3871 877 4448 753 than that which followed the appearř Kean auce of the rebels at Wrightsville. The 1835 1725 2699 1816 ntgomery.. 8342

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have to-day undergone a few other correc-tions, leaving the Republican majority some hundreds more, but the exact num

field for over three weeks longer.

If the Republicans have only the very

lifferent parts of the State, when ventile

ted, may reduce the so-called Radical

allot in the interest of the Democracy.
The Republicans feel doubly the mortif

IOWA.

The election in Iowa shows very large

Democratic gains, but the returns come in

In Indiana the election was only fo

nembers of the Legislature. The returns

Connectiont.

The latest returns from Connecticut show that in the returns from 116 towns the Rad cals have gained 3 and the Democrats 2 which will elect 39 members, and thus give

handsome majority to the Democrats oint ballot in the next Legislature. N

London, Stratford, Fairfield and Saybrool

are among the towns gained by the Demo

[From the Hartford, Ct., Times, Oct. 10.]

We have received returns from every own in Connecticut that voted last Mon

This is the first time in thirteen years that the Democrats have carried a majority of the towns in this State. We have gained over twenty towns this fall.

Democratic Pyramid.

OHIO
IOWA
MAINE
MONTANA
INDIANA
MARYLAND
KENTUCKY
CALIFORNIA

State. The ticket stands as follows:

Governor-Col. Oden Bowie, of Prince

of Somerset. Clerk of Court of Appeals—James Frank-in, Anne Arundel. Superintendent of Labor and Agriculture Dr. James C. Clarke, of Frederick.

Conservative Republicans.

The thanks of the Democracy of Penn-

sylvania are due to many Conservative

Republicans who broke through the

ramels of party and helped to redeem

the State. We cordially return them

thanks. They have the proud conscious-

ness of knowing that their efforts to stay

ruption were crowned with success.—

They were actuated by the purest mo-

tives in what they did, and they are

amply rewarded by the approval of their

Alas! Alas!!!

thus bewails the result of the Ohio elec-

fused to ratify the amendment consuffrage upon her colored citizens.

navigable condition of Salt River.

that after the verdict of Ohio.

In a double-leaded editorial Forney

consciences.

Alas! Alas!!

hesitate some time

the tide of Radical revolution and cor-

day. The result is:

Democratic towns.... Radical towns.....

Democratic majority....

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Vashington

Wyoming

Sullivan

Vayne. vayne..... Vestmoreland..

lutely alarming. Something must be done and done quickly to quiet the apprehensions of the people. If Messrs. Dickey and Geary and Wickersham and Reinoehl were only telling bare-faced and im-Potter. Schuylkill.. probable lies, they ought to own up at once. Gentlemen, we appeal to you in behalf of terrified men and women that the Union shall be restored and | Either own up that you all lied like so the Constitution preserved. They will many Tom Peppers, or else "gird on have no negro empire erected on the your swords and rush to battle." Do not, we beseech you, do not suffer "our country cousins" to die of sheer fright

should be elected, and that their farms

and houses would be burned, and their

fat cattle and sheep, their hogs and their

to crush out Tom Swann's militia and

the whole Democratic party; peda

gogus Wickersham swore he would

"let slip the dogs of war;" and Adju-

tant Reinoehl pledged himself to ad-

vance on the enemy with old Thad, and

his colored concubine on a couch in the

front line of battle. Hans Geary him-

self, in our Court House and elsewhere,

called on imaginary cohorts of

Sharswood is elected and as yet not

buckled on his sword. Gentlemen war-

cried "we will."

The Maryland Radicals.

The Maryland Radicals have nominated a full State ticket, headed by the notorious Hugh L. Bond for Governor. A platform was adopted of which the following is the first resolution: Resolved, That the Republican party of aryland, in convention assembled, adher

rmly to the principles of Manhood suf-age, uniform and universal education nd the payment of the national debt, and ledge themselves to fight it out on tha On that platform they not only nomi nated a State ticket, but presumed to nominate General Grant for President. We do not believe General Grant intends to let himself be made the candi-

their platform. What Thad. Stevens Intends to Do. A special correspondent of the Phila-

date of the radicals. If he should he

would unquestionably be beaten on

delphia Morning Post professes to be booked as to the intentions of our Congressman. He says:-

"Letters have been received here from Thaddeus Stevens, in which he declares his intention to urge upon Congress, as soon as it meets in November, two great meas ures essential to the safety of the country The first is a general impeachment law, defining offences upon which an officer may be impeached, and expressly declaring that no officer shall continue to exercise the power of his office during his trial. The second law which Mr. Stevens intends to urge will provide that under authority of the Constitution and upon the principles of the Declaration of Independence no State shall have power to prohibit citizens of the United States, whatever their race, color or religion, from yothur for President or Con-The first is a general uppeachment law, de religion, from voting for President or Con gressmen. This law will establish impar ial suffrage throughout the Union. Leading Republicans affirm that Mr. Stevens

ng Republicans affirm that I will be sustained by Congress." All this sounds so much like the ut terances of the old man who resides just below our office, that we are inclined to believe it to be literally true.

IT will be observed from the returns of Salisbury township that Williams has 20 more votes than the average of the Radical county ticket, while Sharswood's vote is about the same as that of the Democratic County ticket. The list of voters prepared by the clerks and returned to the Prothonotary's Office has only 675 names upon it, while the 517 for Williams and 166 for Sharswood make up 683. We are at a loss how to explain this. The Judge and both Inspectors of election are Radicals, and we call on them for an explanation Salisbury township has a very unenviable reputation for fairness in elections, and this affair will not improve it. Hereafter let our friends in that district have watchers appointed, let them count the vote as it goes in, and then, if there be such another result, let there also be further consequences.

Mixed Up.

The Express found the election returns very unpalatable on Tuesday night. It was completely disgusted. In announcing the result the editor showed indications that he had been indulging in "mixed drinks," that his ideas were all mixed up, and that everything he saw appeared to be very much mixed. He headed his extra, "Returns Mixed Up." and kept repeating the think of it. A gain of nearly sixty words "mixed up" through half a column. Before he got out his afternoon edition either his head got clearer or the returns had ceased to be so much 'mixed up." He saw what had been done, and betook himself to stilted heroics in a most dismal editorial headed 'The Lesson of the Hour." That lesson, a very severe one, indeed, he and the party to which he belongs would do well to heed. Its teachings are not

much mixed up. Contemplated Frauds. There is good reason to believe, from

the persistent attempt of the Radicals to claim a majority for Williams, in the face of the overwhelming evidence that Sharswood has been elected by a majority of several thousand, that an attempt is to be made to treat the election as if it had not been held. We do not believe they will have the hardihood to carry outsuch a design. If they should there will be a second Buckshot war, more terrible than was the first. The Democracy are in no mood to be trifled with just now. They know that they have carried the State, and they wil never submit to be counted out of the great victory they have fairly won.

In the Ohio Penitentiary there are now 908 white and 133 negro criminals. This is in proportion of one white criminal to 2,550 white inhabitants, and one black criminal to 275 negroes. Thus, while the negroes have but one-sixtieth of the population, they produce oneseventh of the criminals. As it is in Ohio, so it is elsewhere. In the different counties of this State, where there is any considerable number of negroes, not only do they swell the criminal calendar and burthen the public with large sums in the shape of costs, but they also fill the poor houses. In Franklin, Vork, and other counties along the border, this is especially noticeable.

Negro Criminals.

VICTORY!!

ELECTION RETURNS

Philadelphia.

Ist District—W. H. McCandless, D. Hd District—J. E. Ridgway, R. Hild District—D. A. Nagle, D. IVth District—George Connell, R. Vth District—Chester, Delaware a gomery—W. Worthington, R. C. H. R. R.

VIth—Bucks—H. J. Linderman,* D.

VIth—Lehigh and Northampton—R. S.

Brown.* D.

VIIIth—Lehigh and Northampton—R. S.

Brown.* D.

VIIIth—Berks—J. De Puy Davis,* D.

IXth—Schuylkill—Wm. M. Randall,* D.

Xth—Schuylkill—Wm. M. Randall,* D.

Xth—Bradford, Susquehanna, and Wyoming

—George Landon, R.

XIIIth—Luzerne—L. D. Shoemaker, R.

XIIIth—Potter, Tioga, McKean, and Clinton—

Warren Cowles, R.

XIVth—Lycoming, Union, and Snyder—John

B. Beck.* D.

XVth—Northumberland, Montour, Columbia,
and Sullivan—Geo, D. Tackron, D.

XVII—Dauphin and Lebanon—G. Dawson

Coleman, R.

XVIII—ancaster—E. Billingfelt, R. J. W. Bucks—H. J. Linderman, D. 1—Lehigh and Northa aptor Clymer COUNTIES. Coleman, R.
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Fisher, R.
XVIIIII—York and Cumberland—A. Hiestand

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XXIst—Blair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mollin,
Juniata, and Perry—S. T. Shugart, D.,
C. T. McIntyre, D.
XX Id—Cambria, Indiana, and Jefferson—Gen.
Harry White, R.
XXIIId—Clearfield, Cameron, Clarlon, Forest,
and Elr—W. A. Wallace, D.
XXIVth—westmorteland, Fayette, and Greene
—Thos. B. Scaright, D.
XXVth—Allegheny—James L. Graham, R.,
Russell Errett, B. Russell Errett, R. XXVIIh-Washington and Beaver-A. W. Faylor, R. XXVIIth-Lawrence, Butler, and Armstrong -R. A. Browne, R. XXVIIIth-Mercer, Venango, an Warren-T. C. Brown, R. XXIXth-Crawford and Erie-M. B. Lowry,* Republicans, 19; Democrats, 11; Republican najority, 5.

The following will be the composit

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the next Legislature of Pennsylvania.

SENATE.

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3. Samuel Josephs, D.
4. W. W. Watt, R.
5. Thomas Mutlen, D.
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9, Samuel Daley, D.
10, Col. E. W. Davis, R.
11, Daniel Wilnam, D.
12, Alex, Abafre, R.
13, Michae, Mullen, H.
14, George T. Thorn, h.
15, James Holgate, a.
16, Col. M. C. Hong, h.
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William R. Ford, R.
Alexander Miller, R.
Augustus Beckert, R.
George R. Riddle, R. W. C. Gordon, R. Gen. T. F. Gallaghe J. W. Faushold, D. Lancoster.
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R. David G. Steacy, R. Col. S. M. Jackson, R. Jacob G. He

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J. T. Richmers, R.
John Welter R.
J. Merks, J.
H. S. Hottensten, D.
Richmond L. Jones, D.
Henry Broost, D.
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CINCINNATI, Oct. 10—Midnight.

Something over fifty counties are heard from, and they give Thurman, Dem., a majority of 6,06%. The remaining 28 or 30 will reduce thes figures somewhat. The Cincinnati Commercial, Radical, says the official result alone can decide who has been elected. The Enquirer, Dem., estimates Judge Thurman's majority at a little over 2,000. ames T. NeJunkin, R. Wm. H. Kase, Potter and T John S. Mann, John S. Mann, R.
B. B. Strang, R.
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Edward Keins, D.
D. E. Nice, D.
Michael Beard, D.
Susquchanna and Cambria, J. P. Linton, F. Carbon and M. Allet, Craig, D. Clarion and Jefferson. William P. Jenks, D. Clearfield, Flk, and For Zaba Lott, R

THE LEGISLATURE. Zha Lott, R.
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J. H. Clarke, B.
Wayne and Pike.
L. Westbrook, D.
York. The Legislature stands: Senate, 19 Democrats to 17 Radicals, the House 56 Democrats to 50 Radicals. A Democratic ma-T. J. McCuilo rats to 50 Radicals. A Democratic ma-rity of 8 on joint ballot. ...aon, Cumero McKean, G. O. Deise, D. (hester By Telegraph to Forney's Press. Hon. Jno. Hickman, R. Levi Maish, D. Dr. S. M. Meredith, R. James M. Phillips, R. Crawford, CINCINNATI, Oct. 13 .- The official return CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—The official returns of Hamilton county show the following result: Second district, for Congress, Carv's majority 959; for Governer, Hayes' majority 1,524; against the Constitutional amendment, 4,679 majority. The total vote of the

William Beatty, R. J. B. Espy, R. Republicans, 54; Democrats, 47; Republican ounty was 38,315.
COLUMBUS, Oct. 12.—The election return iejority, 8.

THE sub-committee of the House Judiciary Committee are now in Washington for the purpose of inquiring whether Maryland has a republican form government. Would it not be well and majority so far reported, the election may become the subject of Legislative investigation, as the Democrats contend that a large number of negroes voted who had not the requisite qualifications of blood, and that other cases of fraudulent voting in for the Committee to extend their inquiries to Pennsylvania and Ohio, and see whether those States have a repub lican form of government since the election of last Tuesday? California and Connecticut also need looking to, and majorities to a doubtful issue.

As an instance of how earnestly the Democrats felt the importance of the struggle, a gentleman made a journey all the way from Chili, in South America, simply to east his ballot in the interest of the Democracy.

The Republicance feet dealer the control after the 5th of next November New York will require their attention The established rule of their party is to declare every State which does not give the Radical party a majority to be withation of losing their Senator to the national Legislature. Judge Thurman will be the out a republican fæm of government. As matters are now progressing, Vermont and one or two other New England States will soon be all there is left

which can receive their indorsement as being in the Union.

Wonder How He Likes Them. Frank Jordan, Major, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, sent a letter to Jack Hiestand, yesterday morning, claiming 15,500 majority in the State. We wonder how he ikes the figures contained in the returns of this morning. It will puzzle him to make them tally with his estimate. Frank never was good on figure s

AT the Radical meeting in the Court House the other night Hans Geary, Col. Dickey, the Pedagogue Wickersham, and Reinoehl and Armstrong all swore that the Maryland militia would invade Lancaster county immediately after the election in case Sharswood should be elected. We have waited several days, but as yet have not heard the beat of

A special correspondent of the New York Hera'd says:

All the veters in a township name son, in Auglaize county, Ohio, to the ber of four hundred and nine, voted de cratic—an increase of seven over last They claim the promised democratic Democratic Nominations in Maryland The Democrats of Maryland have nominated a most admirable ticket. The men composing it are among the That township would be a good place ablest and most distinguished in the

to live, and if any Pennsylvania Denio crat has an idea of emigrating westward we would recommend Jackson town-George's county.

Attorney General—Hon. Isaac D. Jones, ship, in Auglaize county, as the very point to strike for.

A petition asking Congress to impeach and remove Andrew Johnson is being circulated in New York. General Sigel is one of the signers; so is Wendell Phillips, Gen. Walbridge, Wm. C. Bryant and Henry Ward Backlor

revolution was very extensively circulated in Pennsylvania and Ohio on last Tuesday, and a majority of the people of those two great States were the signers. We rather guess impeachment is effectually played out. That set of Radical fanatics has been impeached by the people.

vote—out of sheer prejudice against the vote—out of sheer prejudice against the negro; an unreasoning impulse, that partook more of the element of mere pride of opinion and ambition to be thought independent in political sentiment than of any settled conviction of duty. Personally those voters cared but little about the matter, and did not care to use any argument, save that they 'could not go the nigger.' ter, and did not care to use any argument, save that they 'could not go the nigger.'

"There is one feature in the defeat of this amendment which deserves consideration. We have been very much deceived in that vote, us we thought the amendment would fail through indirection—that is, the failure to vote either way would defeat it. But the result shows that 'the noes have it by the sound;' that it is defeated by direct votes against it, showing that it was lost not because men did not care enough about the question to vote upon it, but because they are directly opposed to it." before attempting

News Items. Idaho papers contain accounts of Indian No further outrages are reported outrages. No further o on the overland routes. The Senators elected on Tuesday are The steamer J. H. Lacy has been sunk marked with an asteriak. The Representa by a snag in the Missouri river, twenty miles above St. Joseph.

Three lives were lost by the wrecking of a barge on Lake Michigan last Wednesday night. A disreputable house in Montreal was burned on Friday night, and a man per-ished in the flames.

A difficulty occurred recently on a Santa Fo stage, caused by a drunken sergeant, and three men were killed, and the sergeant The order for an election in South Caro

lina will be issued by Gen. Canby on his return to Charleston, from a consultation at Columbia with Governor Orr. The Rev. John Chambers of Philadelphia has just married one of the wealthiest bolles of his congregation. He has been twice a widower.

Gen. Imboden, who has been refused permission to register in Virginia, will appeal to the Federal Courts. He claims the right register under the Amnesty Proclama A democratic candidate for State Senato

in Ohio has signified his intention to contest the election, on the ground that he was defeated by a majority of one hundred colored The government commissioners

completed their examination of the section of the Central Pacific Railroad west of Cisco, d unanimously recommend the govern-ent to accept the road. Forty six yellow fever deaths were reported on Saturday in New Orleans. There ported on Saturday in New Orleans. There were 31 deaths from yellow fever in Memphis last week. The fever has been deared epidemic in Memphis. Mr. Seward has gone to Auburn on a melancholy errand—to superintend the erection of marble monuments over the

remains of deceased members of his family. He has lately lost his vife and his daughter. The trial of John H. Surratt has been printed at the Government printing office at Washington. It comprises two largo volumes eagal size) of more than seven hundred pages each. It is not for sale. The Southern cotton claims, adjudicated by the United States Court of Claims, to the amount of \$120,000, have been paid by the Secretary of the Treasury. Twenty seven cases were tried, of which fourteen were de-

A fire in Port Colburne, Canada, on Sat-A fire in Fort Colourne, Canada, on Surday, destroyed the post-office and several other buildings. Loss, \$40,000. A fire in San Francisco, on Friday night, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property. Several stores in St. Louis were damaged by fire on Saturday, to the amount of \$60,000.

A calculating correspondent of a British ournal has discovered that a famous race journal has discovered that a minust recovered that a minust recovery with the second with the The Secretary of War has been prevented from selling the government property at Harper's Ferry. The heirs of those who sold the property to the govornment claiming that the deed expressly provides that the lands conveyed to the United States should be used by the government only.

In a pound set in Gardiner Bay, Sag Harbor, a turtle was recently caught which measured nine feet in length and fifteen feet measured mine level in the other, and weighed over a thousand pounds. The turtle was sent to the agricultural fair at Greenpoint, whence he probably goes to Barnam's. George W. Bryant, a confidence man who by means of forgery obtained passes from railroad offices in Pittsburgh some

ime since, has been arrested and is now in jail at Harrisburg, charged with forging the name of Col. Thomas A. Se.at, Vice President of the Pennsylvania Raifroad Jompany. Frenchmen in New York are in great glee this afternoon over the remarkably quick passage of the steamer Pereire from Brest. The exact time they put down at eight days, wenty-one hours and twenty-four minutes

They contend that that is the quickest time on record, and that none of the Cunarders John Letherman, an old citizen of Washington county, died at West Bethlehem, on the 20th ult, aged seventy-nine years. During the war of 1812 he served his country as a private under Captain Vance, and did good service at Black Rock, Buffalo, Naga-ra, &c. He died from a complication of diseases, yet bore his sufferings patiently diseases, yet bore his sufferings patiently. The Catholic clergy of New York and neighboring dioceses have taken in hand the question of completion of the cathedral on Fifth avenue. Since the death of Archbishop Hughes the work had languished, but now it will be resumed, and the magnifecent marble walls will rise rapidly. The cathedral will be perhaps the finest church building in A merica.

building in America. Payment has been made upon the judg-ments of the United States Court of Claims. amounting to \$100,000, in favor of loyal owners of cotton which was captured by the United States forces in the Southern States. Twenty-seven cases were tried only fourteen of which were decided in favothe chainmants, decision on the others

being reserved. The successful chaimants are residents of Charleston, Mobile and Atlanta. The Kansas City Journal learns from : gentieman who was a member of Wright's surveying party, and who was in the Indian fight, near Cimeron Crossing, that they fell into a regular ambuscade. The Indians allowed the escort of one company of troops to pass on ahead, and then rive up on the bluffs and fired into the train, killing and wounding nine at the first fire. Among the killed was Austin Drake son of Semitor Drake. After firing two or three volleys they set first to the prairie and disappeared. gentieman who was a member of Wright's they set fire to the prairie and disappeared

The two great obstacles to the navigation of the upper Mississippi—the Keokuk Rapids and those near Rock Island—are to be surmounted, partly by the removal of obstructions from the channel, and partly by carriling. A canal 71 miles long and 250 feet wale is to be constructed around 250 feet wide is to be constructed around the Keokuk Rapids. Among the instruments used for rock exervations on the Rock Island Ropids a drill weighing over four tuns, and which plows into solid rock more than four feet at a single stroke. Jay Cooke, the great banker, owns an island

Jay Cooke, the great banker, owns an island in Lake Eric, which is called isle Gibraltar, and to the luxurious retreats of which he sends his friends to enjoy themselves in fishing and bathing. The editor of a Sandusky paper has been shown the banker's printed eards by means of which his friends travel, at his expense, to and from this Gibraltar I dand to their homes in the east. Every month the cards are sent in with the bills attached, and the right man settles up bills attached, and the right man settles up the traveling expenses. His expenses are great, but his income is equal to that of half a dozen European princes.

Prof. H. H. Goodell, of the Agricultural College at Amberst, Mass., and recently of the Williston Seminary at Eisthampton, has just completed a roll of honor of the students of the latter institution. There

but as yet have not heard the beat of any hostile drum along the border, nor have we seen Dickey, Reinochl and the rest arming the Old Guard, as they declared they would do. What is the matter, gentlemen? Were you only lying for political effect?

A Good Place to Live.

has just completed a roll of honor of the students of the latter institution. There have been connected with the institution since its opening, 5,316 students, 4,294 males and 1,112 females. The seminary furnished 310 volunteers for the war, including 6 generals, 10 colonels, 12 mujors, 11 chaplains, 19 surgeons, 27 captains, 30 licutenants, and 183 enlisted men; also, 6 men to the navy. Forty of this number died either of wounds while in the service.

State Items. Robert Harrison, while crossing the Mo-nongahela river in a skiff; opposite Webster, was seized with an apoplectic fit, fell into the river and was drowned. Col. A. K. McClure, now absent in the West, lost \$3,000 by the destruction of his barn, near Chambersburg, by fire inst week.

No insurance. Five hundred acres of land near Honesdale, Pa., have been purchased by two gentlemen of New York, for the purpose of cultivating the winter green berry. James Clark, an old citizen of Blairsville

Indiana county, and a soldier of the war of 1812, died at his home on Thursday last, at an advanced age. Mr. Clark was at one time a member of our State Legislature. A fellow named Martin, murderously assaulted, on Monday, Robert Smith, while the latter was sitting in his father's house in South Huntingdon township, Westmoreland county. Three shots from a revolver penetrated the body of Smith, who it is thought may survive.

On Wednesday last a barn on the Wilkinson Farm, Greenfield township, Eric county, was struck by lightning while eight horses were in it, threshing wheat. All were prostrated by the shock, but none were seriously injured. The barn was set on fire by the injured. The barn was set on fire by the electric fluid and the grain, threshing machine, etc., burned up.

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The Rev. John Anderson, a well known and much respected minister of the East Baltimore (M. E.) Conference, was stricken with apoplexy at Snydertown, Pa., on the evening of the 15th ult., and after Ingering until the Tuesday following, was gathered to his fathers. Mr. Anderson was stationed at Sanbury, and on the day when prostrated had preached three times. He was aged sixty-three years.

Col. D. B. McCreary, of Frie who

Col. D. B. McCreary, of Erie, who was appointed by Governor Geary Adjutant General of the State, but who was prevented from taking possession of the office until his membership in the Legislature had expired, has arrived in Harrisburg, and will relieve Adjutant General Russell immediately. General Russell has filled the office for almost seven consecutive years.

Stephen McLean, an old citizen of Fayette county died on the 2d inst. in the graphy-Stephen McLean, an old citizen of Fayette county, died on the 2d inst., in the eighty-first year of his age. Mr. McLean was born in Uniontown, and was the son of Alexander McLean, who was for a long time County Surveyor, and Register and Recorder of Fayette county for nearly half a century, and one of the persons who surveyed the famous line of Mason and Dixon, as well known in the political history of our so well known in the political history of our country. Although Mr. McLean was in the eighty-first year of his age, he leaves behind him two brothers older than himself,

The Cleveland Herald accounts for the lefeat of the suffrage amendment as fol-"There was a very heavy vote polled against the amendment by young men—particularly such as were casting their first

As we write it is certain that Ohio has re-

THE Pittsburg Commercial says: A petition against impeachment and

lows:

THE day before the election in Ohio, the leading Republican paper of that State, the Cincinnati Gazette, said " the want of river navigation is greatly felt." Judging by the news from that quarter, we should think the want has been supplied by the sudden opening and free THE Radicals proposed to make Ben Wade Dictator. We presume they will

hought may survive.

Col. D. B. McCreary, of Erie, who was