Bancaster Intelligencer.

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Prepare for the Presidential Campaign

The Intelligencer for 1868. On the first of January next, we will greatly enlarge the WEEKLY INTELLIGEN. CER, making it a nine column paper. It will then be the largest Democratic Journal 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 Pennsylva nia. 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 low, but, 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 sub scription list. The all important campaign of 1868 is already open. It will be the mos exciting contest the country has ever wit nessed, 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

our circulation.

An exulting Western Democrat says The Ohio Democracy have Chased one Presidential aspirant off the track and have Waded into another terribly; and they both have been or will be pretty well Vallandighammered."

COMPLETE official returns show the Ohio Legislature to stand thus: Senate, 18 Republicans and 19 Democrats; House, 49 Republicans and 56 Demoerats; showing seven Democratic majority on joint ballot.

THE Tennessee Legislature has passed a law making it a criminal offence to make any distinction between negroes and white people in public conveyances. With the Radicals everywhere the ne gro is the chief object of concern.

A LADY remarked that, after reading of the proceedings of Mrs. Lincoln in the matter of her wardrobe and jewelry, she thought that even the Democrats would not deny that the husband of such a woman was "Our Martyr President."

OF the sixty Radicals elected to the Virginia Convention twenty-five are negroes; a majority of them very ignorant, and some of them notorious criminals. That is a fair specimen of the sort of Republican government for which the Radicals are so loudly clamoring.

A Radical candidate for re-election to

the State Senate in New York has been arrested and held to bail to answer a charge of taking bribes last winter .--How many Radical members of the Senate of this State would be outside of the Penitentiary if they had their just desserts?

EVERY few days the papers announce a small addition to the Conscience Fund. The penitent thieves are all insignificant rascals. The fellows who stole by thousands and tens of thousands are not troubled with any qualms of conscience. Their time for repentance has not come

yet. One of the citizens of Richmond, who was ordered to leave by the negro Vigilence Committee, had committed no greater crime than speaking disrespectfully of Hunnicutt. Such is the negro idea of liberty and law. It is modeled know variableness nor a shadow of

The recent elections have no narrow For some years past the Radicals have ignificance. The startling changes were been in the habit of treating elections not made on any slight grounds. The as if they had not been held. The peogreat political revolution which has ple of New Jersey elected a United swept over the country is no mereparty States Senator, elected him legally and victory. It rises above all such narrow constitutionally; but he was turned out considerations. To effect the great reof his seat by the most barefaced and sult men of all parties contributed. Mulascally piece of villainy ever perpetitudes of honest Republicans laid aside trated in any deliberative body. For a the prejudices of the past, and actuated partisan purpose, men holding the high by conscientious convictions, voted for office of Senators of the United States the candidates of the Democratic party. violated their oaths of office and dis-This they did of their own free will, graced the nation by such an exhibition knowing in their hearts that they were of baseness as was never before witnessacting the part of intelligent freemen. ed. Quite a large number of Demo-We rejoice at the result. It shows that crats, who were undoubtedly legally the American people can be fully trusted

Not Been Held

to decide on great political principles. proves that the masses cannot be long induced to follow any party which advocates a policy destructive either to liberty or to the great material interests

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of the nation. But we must be permitted to give special praise to the unterrified and unconquerable Democratic party. Almost from the creation of the Republic down to the election of Abraham Lin coln, it ruled the nation. We challenge any one to point to a single great public measure that obtained the sanction of the people, and became a recognized part of our public policy, which had not its origin in the brains of Democratic statesmen, its advocacy from the lips of defeated Radicals. Democratic orators, and a popular enpresement by the votes of the Demo

ratic masses. The warlike triumphs of the Republic ; our conquests and peaceable acquisition of territory; the rapid and wonderful spread of our borders; the constant and astonishing multipli-

ation of States; the ever advancing march of our civilization ; the magical growth of our material prosperity; the ncreased and constantly increasing culture of the masses; the spread of our commerce ; the gigantic growth of our manufactures; and, in short, the wonderful and unexampled advancement | tered. of the United States in all the elements of national greatness were due to the wise and comprehensive statesmanship of the leaders of the Democratic party. They controlled and guided the nation.

Led by them its advance was the wonler of the world. With the defeat of the Democratic party, and the election of a President on a purely sectional platform, all the

Court.

The Lobby.

at Harrisburg has become proverbial.

Honesty has been at a discount for

several years, and a majority of the

can only be broken up by a defeat of it live?

the party which have fostered it.

sylvania, says:

misfortunes which had been foretold as sure to result from such a disaster fell upon the nation. During the terrible and exhausting war which followed, the armies of the Union were largely made up of recruits from the masses of the Democratic party, while a preponderance of those who led them to victory were men of Democratic antecedents. During the struggle the Democratic party was

true to the nation, It not only gave up multitudes of its best and bravest to the slaughter, but it still adhered with tenacious firmness to the great principles of constitutional liberty for which it had always contended. It denounced, as was its duty to do, every wanton violation of the Constitution, every unnecessary interference with the

crimes with impunity has passed away. reserved rights of the States, every out-If they are wise they will not attempt rage on the liberties of the individual citizen. In the heat of passion, during the mad excitement of unbridled license, it found itself bravely but still fearlessly struggling in a minority in almost every Northern State. Many a mercenary follower left its ranks, and of their victory.

even men whom it had delighted to honor basely betrayed it, for considera tions not more reputable than those which actuated Judas Iscariot. Still it never quailed. With a devotion to immutable principles that could neither

The Election in Virginia.

The Election to be Treated as it it had They have had an election in Old Virginia, not an election conducted as such important affairs should be in a Republic, but on the new patent plan of the Radicals. First, a very proportion of the whites were disfranchised, and then all the negroes who could be found in actual existence were registered as legal voters, and a heavy per centage of fictitious George Washingtons, Thomas Jeffersons, James Madisons, and other popular names, were added to the lists, to be used as a reserve force, and with their clothes changed to be voted twice in the same district. or, without a change of clothing, half a dozen times in different wards of the elected by very decided majorities, have cities. The Radical tickets were printeen turned out of the lower House of ed on colored paper, (as was appro-Congress to make room for Radical conpriate,) and any negro approaching the estants who had not a shadow of right polls with a white ticket in his hand on their side. In fact, all that was neceshad it taken from his fingers, and one sary when an election was at all close,

of the loyal yellow cast substituted in was for the defeated Radical to put in its place. If he persisted in a desire to his claim. It was certain to be allowed, vote a Conservative ticket, or was susand the case decided in his favor. pected of doing so, he was threatened, In our State Legislature similar out and set upon with cries of "kill him ! rages have been repeatedly perpetrated. kill him!" It was with some difficulty At least one Senator now occupies the that the military forces in Richmond seat which a Democrat was legally prevented the black followers of Hunnicutt and Underwood from murdering elected to fill. In the lower House Democrats who were unquestionably such men in the streets. In that city elected by the people have been turned the election was to be kept open two out year after year to make room for days, but the second day's poll showing a white majority, the election was con-There is good reason to believe that tinued a third day, to enable the Radi-

ladical State officers have held posicals to bring in a sufficient reserve force tions in this State since the breaking of negroes from the surrounding country out of the rebellion who were not legally districts to change the result lected. The most gigantic and un These are all facts. They can neither blushing frauds were perpetrated during e explained away nor denied. It is the war, and there seemed to be no

mode of redress open to an outraged gained in Old Virginia. The whites people. Wrongs of the most grievous voted the Conservative ticket almost to character were quietly borne by the man, but by negro votes, thus controllpeople, because a resort to stern and ed, the State has been carried, and a monefficient means of redress would then grel convention composed of part whites have been attended with a complication and part negroes will sit to revise the of difficulties not to be lightly encoun Constitution.

The official returns, announcing the to look at this spectacle. We beseech election of Judge Sharswood, have them to consider it seriously. How scarcely been made public, until we find long can our Republican institutions the Radicals threatening to treat thiscontinue to exis. if the party in posseselection as they have done others. The sion of the reins of Government is al-Harrisburg Telegraph, the organ of that lowed to employ such means to continue notoriously corrupt and unprincipled its rule? The pretended election which political adventurer Simon Cameron, converted the French Republic into an ooldly announces that the Legislature Empire, and placed Louis Napoleon on will make an effort to count Judge a throne, was free and respectable comsharswood out, and to force the defeatpared to this saturnalia of negro despots

ed Cameronian candidate Williams into in Virginia. The recent election in i seat on the Bench of the Supreme Mexico, where no one dared to vote, unless he voted the ticket settled by the We do not need many words to tell military authorities, was decent and he Democracy of Pennsylvania what dignified in comparison. How long would be their duty should such an will it take the masses of the so-called outrage be attempted. They feel that Republican party in Pennsylvania and the time for submission to such wrongs elsewhere to see that their liberties, has gone by. They are ready to assert heir material interests-all the things their rights. They will insist that no they hold dear and sacred in life are diman whom they have elect.d shall be ectly imperifed by the infamous course cheated out of his position. There must of the Radicals in Congress? A triumph be no more treating elections as if they for these men at the coming Presidenhad not been held. An attempt at any ial election would be the greatest posthing of the sort would be good cause for sible disaster which could befal this the inauguration of a second Buck Shot nation. We believe the honest men of war. Let the Radicals remember that all parties begin to see that very clearly the day when they can commit such

THE most marked feature in Forney's any such outrages as were perpetrated Press is the stuff which daily appears by them during the last six years. We over his signature of "Occasional." give them fair warning that the Democ-These letters from Washington may properly be regarded as indicating the racy of Pennsylvania will not submit to be cheated out of any of the fruits animus of the Radical Senators to whom Forney is clerk. Just now they are very extreme in their utterances. If Forney is to be believed, there is to be

Everybody in Pennsylvania knows no shirking of the negro, no modificawhat "The Lobby " is. We have been tion of the most advanced ideas on the much cursed by this institution ever question of negro rule in the South, and since the Radicals obtained control of negro equality in the North. The leadour State Legislature. The corruption ers of the Republican party see very

plainly that there i nothing els

can save that organization from a speedy

annihilation. North and South the

Excusing Negro Criminals.

A Negro Vigilance Committee in Rich-

The negroes of Richmond have begun

the war of races. They have formed a

Vigilance Committee, and are ordering

white men to leave the city. On Satur

day morning M. W. A. Monroe received

Grant Not Seeking a Nomination.

That he was not a politician, and

r radical Democrats, but might be induced

Sample Specimens.

the Richmond Enquirer says :

ounty in the coming Convention.

Saturday, in which he said :

run as a conservative.

dential contest.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25, 1867. colored people of the city of Rich

the following threatening letter:

their hands?

For the last twenty years certain newspapers in the North have made it a point to publish the most extravagant stories in regard to the treatment of negroes in the South. They have not large only exaggerated occurrences in the grossest manner, distorting facts until they could no losger be recognized, but when material for feeding the pas sions of their readers grew scarce they deliberately invented falsehoods. Many a picture of cruelty which appeared in Abolition journals was a lie manufactured out of the whole cloth, with not even a fragment of truth on which to rest.

During the war this thing was kept up on the most gigantic scale, and Northern newspaper correspondents continually taxed their ingenuity to invent exciting stories with which to stir up the bitter passions of their readers. Since the conclusion of the strife the same system has been employed. The New York Tribune, Forney's Press and other papers of that class have constantly exaggerated every little difficulty between the whites and the blacks of the South, habitually laying all the blame on the former, and invariably inventing excuses for the latter, even when the negroes were unquestionably in the wrong.

This has been done with the deliber ate purpose of bolstering up the infamous attempt to destroy ten States of the Union for the purpose of erecting a Negro Empire on their ruins. No doubt many honest people have implicitly believed the majority of the

improbable stories which were circulated throughout almost the entire thus that a Radical victory has been Republican newspaper press of the country. The Democratic press has repeatedly exposed many of these lies. but, acting with a deliberate intention to deceive, Republican journals have almost invariably refused to make any retraction. At best truth travels but

slowly on foot, while lies fly with wing-We ask Northern men of all parties ed rapidity. Within a few days past the country

has had another instance of the brazenfaced mendacity of Radical newspapers, A few nights since a band of negroes who had organized themselves into a military company, were parading through the streets of Baltimore, when they deliberately fired a number of shots into a crowd of whites, killing one man and wounding others. No paper in that city, not even the organs of the bitter and unrelenting Radicals of Maryland, dared to charge that any provocation had been given, and the commander of the negroes testified at he coroner's inquest that he "hcard no noise and witnessed no interference preious to the firing."

Yet with these facts all before them, newspapers, such as the New York Tribune and Forney's two dailies, are found exculpating the black murderers white vote was cast for these vagabonds and villifying and abusing the white population of Baltimore. When the quier county of y three whites voted organs of the Republican party descend

to such depths of infainy to bolster up in the State. their mad scheme of negro suffrage, it Stanton's Opinion of Lincoln. is high time that all decent white men

Radical newspapers have been raising should abandon an organization which de'il of a row during the last four or lives only by uttering lies from day to day, with the deliberate intention of ive years because somebody called the ate lamented a "gorilla." The appeldeceiving and beguiling the honestand unsuspecting masses. We shall have lation has finally been traced to its true source, and the author of the opprobrious this outrageous system of lying conepithet turns out to be that womanstantly kept up from this time until murderer and starver of our prisoners. after the Presidential election. It will ex-Secretary Stanton. Shortly after the constitute a large portion of the Radical inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, Stanton

thunder in the next campaign. Bill kelley Nominates Grant. The Radical politicians of Pennsyl-vania, being much alarmed by their late defeat, and fearing that they max, very speedily be compelled to betake themselves to honest industry, instead themselves to honest industry, instead for a gorilla, when we have the original Many of whom, as the government were knows, grow qui-kly rich, not by their salaries, but by the tempting bridge, too often accepted from parties in complicity in defrauding the revenue. If a Republican Congress means to reof hanging like leeches on the public among us." This was said at the time reasury, have taken to nominating when Stanton was assuring the South General Grant for President by a sort of defrauding no revenue. If a Republican Congress means to re-main in power, it must see to these things: It is not the *nigger* only that will satisfy the people. The People want more becoming and a reduction of taxes. They want it is the base we consust and impartially erners in Washington that he was with universal acclamation. Jack Hiestand them heart and soul in the secessior leads the way in Lancaster county, and movement. This model patriot, being Bill Kelley follows suit in Philadelphia. made Secretary of War, and given an We published Jack's platform. Kelhave the laws vigorously and impartially enforced, that faxation may be just, because equally distributed in its burdens. ample chance to plunder, became the ley's is like unto it. He made a speech most intensely loyal creature living, on the occasion in which he declared and professedly a devoted admirer o Let Congress see that \$100,000,000 that Grane was fully and completely in the man whom he had stigmatized as tre realized from the enforcement of the reare realized from the enforcement of the re-venue laws—that no further grants be made for bounties, or railroads—that no salaries be increased, but reduced—that no non-interest bearing—that no more tax be levied on the people than what is necessari-by required, without reducing the principal of the date and by these referentions thus favor of universal negro equality. We 'a gorilla." do not believe General. Grant will permit himself to be made the tool of such THE birthplace of Washington is a miserable demagogues. If he should, Poland, in which, at the mouth of he will unquestionably tarnish his fame United States cannon, is kept up the and forfeit the respect and confidence of of the debt; and by these reformations sh farce of a free government. White men hat it can safely reduce the taxes one half, a large majority of the American peothat it can safely reduce the taxes one half, and then it can ask the people to sustain it in office, on a platform that will have a tell-ing effect at the ballot boxes. On the other hand if it will disregard everything but the *nigger*, all with disregard everything but the *nigger*, all with laws to be violated with impunity, extravagance to go on, taxes increasing the revenue wasted, ballowed ballow control of the effect. are disfranchised. Negroes vote tickets No man can be elected President ple. printed on colored paper, at the dictaon the platform now being laid down tion of a few selfish and low-born white for General Grant. Whoever may be demagogues. No negro could vote any the nominate of the extreme Radicals other ticket, except at the peril of his will be beaten. life. The negro barbarians all voted he legal tender notes contracted, the good Increased Vote in Ohio. one way. They rule Old Virginia. And, nterest increased, then, by these means, i vill directly help our political opponents nto power, and the voice from the polls will The New York Times remarks that this is all that Radicalism, with unlimthe "reaction" in Ohio is more decided ited powers, has been able to effect. " Weighed in the balance and found than it seemed to be at first. The vote vanting." S., ----A Great Democratic Victory in Balti-WHEN California went against the

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A Candid Republican. The following letter from a candid and rominent Laucaster county Republican

The hope which the Republicans have cherished since the election, that they were beaten on a light vote, and that thousands of their men simply stayed at home, is dis-pelled by the full official returns now com-ing in. The total vote of the State is enor-ing in. opeared in the Express a day or two since A Democratic journal, in commenting on the recent election, says: "The Republican element of the country has stepped aside to rebuke its leaders."

rebuke its leaders." With this view, a defeat is often a bless-ing. A party long in power must not forget that all its acts are open to the criticisms of its opponents; and a defeat in elections of local importance should lead to reform within the party. Reform must take place or the noble principles for which we have been battling will be sacrificed. Our prin-ciples are right but our extension and KIGHMOND, Va., Oct. 25, 1807. We, the colored people of the city of Rich-mond, having formed a vigilance commit-tee, warn you to leave the city in forty-eight hours after receiving this notice. We are aware of your hostile feelings towards Mr. Hunnicutt and his political party. If your family choose to go with you they can siples are right, but our extravagance, and faithless execution of the laws, are wrong and will be used as steps by the Dem Mr. Hunnicutt and his political party. If your family choose to go with you they can do so, or they can remain; we will not in terfore with them. If you do not heed this warning, you will have to abide by the consequences. After you have spoken of Mr. Hunnicutt as you have, we are fully determined that you shall leave the city at the expiration of the time given you. By order of the committee. T. B. G., Secretary. and will be used as steps by the Dem-ocrats for rising into power. Ex-travagance is the great sin of Repub-licanism. The war seems to have blind-ed our Congress that they cannot ap-preciate money. Before the war \$70,000,000 was considered a large sum tor the annual expenses of the Government. We charged Buchanan's administration justly with ex-travagance, when the expenses are enormous. Similar letters were received by other

two years, and the expenses are enormous The interest on the public debt is abou \$130,000,000 and not much in excess of the persons. The parties thus singled out for vengeance by Hunnicutt's barba-\$130,000,000 and not much in excess of the duties received on imports. Yet we are re-quired to raise by taxation over \$300,000,000 per annian, and that too without materially reducing, the principal of the debt. This is grinding down the industry of the people too fast, and will not be sustained at the poils, unless it can be shown to be un-avoidable. Has Congress economized the funds, with a view of reducing taxes? No rians are said to have discharged Radical negroes from their employ since the election. What security for life or property can there be in a community in which negroes thus take the laws into funds, with a view of reducing taxes? No. It has passed a Bounty Bill to bestow away a few bundred millions; it has burnt part of the Jaby costing no interest, and issued The editor of the Atlanta New Era a lew hundred millions; it has out that of the debt costing no interest, and issued bonds in place bearing six per cent., in gold; it has organized an army of excise officers at a heavy expense, but failed ut-it erly in enforcing the revenue laws, strictly and impartially, and lost hundreds of mil-bons in the Transvery which has contailly had an interview with Gen. Grant on never taken any interest in politics, in fact had never voted since 1850, when he ted for Buchanan for President. He ions to the Treasury which has actually gone into the pockets of its own officers and voted for Buchanan for President. 116 further said he was not seeking a nomina-tion for the Presidency, and belonged to no party, and no man had a right to speak for him. The Southern editor is of the opinion from Grant's conversation that the General will not accept a nomination for the Presi-dency from ether the radical Republicans or radical homocrus, but might he induced gone into the pockets of its own officers and the dishonest persons engaged in defraud-ing the revenue, who, in many cases, joint-ly combined to enrich themserves with the money due the nation. The Government has failed to enforce the law, so as to realize the revenue where it was due. To illus trate this, we will only refer to one article, although others might be referred to in like

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manner: In 1860 ninety millions of gallons of whiskey were distilled. Under the present tax this would realize to the Government §180,000,000 annually, much more than enough to pay the interest on the whole debt, and a sum larger than the expenses of the Government should ever be in time of neares. Last year 14 000 000 gallons of nanner: The best thing that could be done for Gen. Grant would be for politicians of all parties to let him alone. His position such that the Radicals would find long known bachelor, Charles Summer, be came a Benedick. A highly educated, and came a Benedick. A highly educated, and in many respects an accomplished man, of good manners and better appearance, na-turally enough, he stood high among the ladies of Boston, and he had no difficulty on winning the hand of a widow (from one of the F. F. of Beston), who sacrificed no in-cursidential in the same manufactor him him to be a weak candidate if they got him. The people will vote for measures of peace. Last year 14,000,000 gallons of whiskey paid the tax, but wo think we can safely assert that 40,000,000 gallons were distilled, which would not be half as much and not for men in the coming Presiis the annual product in 1800, before there was any tax on it. Why did the floven-nent not collect this tax? Simply because t either lacked efficiency or the will. Dis charm that honeymoons usually have, In Mecklenburg county, Virginia, the charm that honeymoons usually have, when Mrs. Summer went with her husband to Washington, and new scenes onsted. Among the accomplished men composing the Diplomatic Corps in Washington was Baron Holstein, of Prus-sia, whom the Prussian King had attached to the Prussian Legation there, "to spoon the land." Naturally enough he courted the accumintance of Cherles Summer the Radicals succeeded in electing two suit llers when detected were allowed to able candidates. A correspondent of with money—they paid a penalty of \$5,000 and made \$20,000 by the operation. Getting Getting The Richmond *Eliquiter* says. Their nonlinees were John Watson die-gro) and Sanford Dodge, a man (!) with a white skin. The former, I am informed, on the best authority, was a notorious thief in times of slavery, and was sold no less than five tones. He can neither read nor write. The latter came (I believe) from the North is an examisizer of the ground. (but and made 230,000 by the operation. Getting off so easily, with an excess of \$15,000 profit, or rather stealings in their pockets, they, of course, repeated the transaction. Others felt encouraged by the very terms of settle-ment to "go and do likewise," to cheat lifty or a hundred thousand, and settle with the Government for ten or twenty thousand. In fact, the Government officers the acquaintance of Charles Summer, the hairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the Senate, who, at a dinner part write. The inter-came (robneve) for the solution of the gospel, (but still continues to preach.) and was in the employment of John Morris as whiskey rectifier before his distillery was seized by the government for swindling, and himself bedred is juil. housand. In fact, the Government officer proffered a bribe for cheating and many of the excise officers participated in rofits with the illicit distillers. Had the towernment enforced the penalty of the law in every case before it, and confined the convicts in the penitentiary, instead of settling for money, the frauds would not have been long continued. Fifty millions of dollars, at least, would have been saved annually. Hones distillers, then would lodged in jail. Such are the men who will almost cer tainly *represent* (God save the mark!) this These are, we have no doubt, fair annually. Honest distillers then would average samples of the Virginia radicals. have had an equal-chance in the business. As it is, all honest men in the business were In Mecklenburg county not a single As it is, all honest men in the business were compelled to stop, and swindlers only could make it profitable. The Government al-lowed them to go on even when whiskey in open market sold for half the amount of tax on a gallon. The market quotations of whiskey at \$1.50(g,1.70, designated contra-band, were published daily for many months, and the Government could see it as well as others. Still the illicit traffic continues to the disgust and regret of all well-disposed, honest tax payers. or in favor of the Convention. In Fauthe Radical ticl. t. So it was elsewhere

continues to the disgust and regret of all well-disposed, honest tax payers. -4 It is true that once in a while the effects officers make a raid on contraband distil-lenes, empty the beer mash in the gutters, and capture the stills and a few barrels of whiskey. But this will not suppress the business. They will start elsewhere what paid so well before. Nothing short of in-variably immissioner in the penitemative variably imprisoning in the penitentiary will or can suppress it, but that will. That would soon teach the perpetrators of fraud that it is just as criminal to cheat the govrnment as an individual. It would soon

Amarsin the senate, who, at a diminer party, introduced his wife to the Baron, and whe was placed beside her at dinner. An ac-quaintance ensued, and a friendship fol-lowed, such as maturally and honorably spring up between the sexes with kindred batter and environment with borner studies. nstes and aspirations. The Baronatiended o the lady in matinees and soirces, and in ther public places, and occasionally es orted her from the Senate, where both had been to hear the Senator speak. Mr. Sum-ner, becoming displeased with this acquain-tanceship—it cannot be properly called her, becoming displeased with this acquam-tanceship—it cannot be properly called intimacy—wrote a letter to Baron Holstein, in which, while complaining of it, report says he insinuated something not honorrable to the wife. The Baron wrote back a letter, in which a culture the solution the same transin which, in substance, he said there was no cause of offence whatever-he had been polite to madame, as he was to other ladies of similar accomplishments, and nothing of similar accomplishments, and nothing had ever happened which propriety or good taste forbade. But if the Senator was not satisfied with that, he was ready to give blin any such satisfaction as a man of honor demanded. This correspondence was the beginning and end of part first; but Mr. Summer, re-port says, then became each to bis wife and port says, then became cool to his wife, and the lady and the Baron became more re-Then Mr

served in their intercourse. Served in their intercourse. Then Mr. Summer, as chairman of our Committee of Foreign Affairs, wrote to the Prussian Min-ister of Foreign Affairs, the distinguished Bismarck, that if he (Bismarck) would re-call the Baron he (Summer) would be ob-liged. The adroit Bismarck yielded to the potential position of the American chairman otential position of the American chairman of Foreign Affairs, and the Baron was realled to Berlin.

Mrs. Summer next became acquainter with this correspondence, and, naturally enough, was indignant beyond all power of Her indignation naturall rested upon that part of the correspondence which, it was alieged, touched her honor. The end of ali this is, Mrs. Summer has gone her way to Europe—their common estab-lishment in Washington being given up, and another is taken by the Senator for the winter. There is some scandal aftoat beyond all this, reducing has to the Senator and the this, relating both to the Senator and th this, relating both to the Senator and the hady—such as may be expected from early denouncents in such a marriage affair—but the basis of the reports in Boston is such as 1 send you. What I have written is in everybody's mouth, and it may possibly be erroneous in some of the details, but in substance probably correct. I send it to you for publication because what, if any-thing, is wrong here had better at once be set fight to step the tongues of the hou-sounds that are making more out of a lew **facts**. faots. A Flot to Liberate a Horde of Criminats. and its Timely Discovery. faots.

mous, being thousands more than were given even at a Presidential or Congres-sional election. All the people were out, shoul even at a Presidential or Congres-sional election. All the people were out, and voted after the most elaborate presen-tation even witnessed in the State. The figures will, probably, when the counties are all in, stand, in round numbers, thus : Hayes (Rep.)...... Thurman (D- m.)242,500 482,500 Last year, on Secretary of State, the fol-lowing was the vote: Smith (Rep..... LeFevre (Dem.) .256,000.213,000Total vote..... Republican majority.. At the last Governor's election, nevote was as follows : in 1865 lox (Rep.)..... lorgan (Dem.) .223,000..193,000Total vote..... Republican majority... .416,000 . 30 004 It will, therefore, be seen that since has year the Republican vote has milen off 14,000, while the Democratic vote has m-creased 30,000. Since the last (overnor's election the Democratic vote has increased the work of the second second second second second the work of the second second second second second second the second sec the enormous number of nearly or quite 59,000 votes. The Republicans, therefore have been beaten not by their voters al senting themselves from the election, but because 14,000 of their number, having become convinced that the Republican policy on the negro and on the bonds was wrong, described their standard, and voted directly the Democratic ticket, which they had hitherto opposed. This of itself made a change in the State of 28,000 votes, or two-thirds of the Republican majority of inst year. The remainder of the change was made up of the young men-new voters senting themselves from the election, but was made up of the young men-new voters -who atmost unanimously ranged them selves on the Democratic side,--*Concinent*

The Total Vote of Ohio-Extraordinary

The Sumner Scandals

(Boston (Oc ober 21) Correspondence New York Express) A public nan sometimes becomes so pub-lic that his private affairs command a pub-licity which it would be an affectation of the press not to notice it. Hence I send you the following :--Not two years ugo the lower brown broadback (they do not some broadback)

after the standard of loyall vailed during the war. ----

THE Inquirer devotes nearly a column of small type to us in its last issue. The style is so obscure and the English so had that we cannot tell whether it would be proper to doff our hat in return for a compliment, or to be riled at an attack. Won't the editor be good enough to take a column of his next issue to explain what he meant in his

A RADICAL spread eagle orator, who recently addressed a meeting in New York State, wanted wings to fly to every village and hamlet in this broad land, there to tell the story of Andrew Johnson's periody to the Republican party. He wilted, however, rather suddenly, when a naughty boy in the audience sang out : " Dry up, you old fool ; you'd

be shot for a goose before you flew a

mile " PRESIDENT JOHNSON has in his pos session a letter written to him by John W. Formey, recommending the appointment of a young man named Ringwalt as his private secretary, and denouncing ex-Vice President Hamlin in strong terms. It is dated a short time after the assurgmation of Mr. Lincoln, and endorses Mr. Johnson's course at that time very carnestly. The President threatens to make it public if he finds it necessary to refer to Mr. Forney again.

THE election of the Blackguard Bownlow to the United States Senate will not necessarily cause a vacancy in the Gubernatorial office of Tennessee Brownlow intends to continue as Governor until the commencement of the term for which he has been elected Senator on the 4th of March, 1869, when, according to the terms of the bogus Tennessee constitution, he will be succeeded by De Witt Clinton, President of the State Senate, who is likewise a

Radical. THE morals of the city of Indianapolis are quite progressive. The editor of a prominent Radical paper seduced a respectable young lady, procured an abortion and nearly killed her; thei fearing the vergeance of her brother, he hired a bully for \$600 to " but him out of the way." The ruffian, after get ting \$400 of the amount, made the matter public, and it is said that the cas will be presented to the Grand Jury As the jury are all bitter Radicals, it is supposed that the matter will be hushed up.

THE New York Herald in annound ing the fact that handbills have been found lying about the streets of Richmond, offering a reward for the assassi nation of Hunnicutt and Underwood, says it is generally believed that they were gotten up by the Radicals them selves, as an excuse for the organization of the Negro Vigilance Committee which has been ordering white men to leave the city for speaking disrespectfully of Hunnicutt and company. That is the most reasonable explanation of the story.

The Illinois State Register says that an old man, standing on the street in Springfield the other day, addressing a crowd on the subject of politics, said.

when asked what he thought of the negro, that he thought the "nigger a big thing." He said he had lived to see the nigger break up the old Whig party, to which he belonged, had seen him divide and distract the Democratic party, had seen him cause a terrible civil war, had seen him break up the white man's Union, and had recently seen him cause the defeat of the Republican party in Pennsylvania and Rulletin. The Express editor seems to Ohio, and hoped to live to see him dethink literary theft no crime, and we feat, ruin and annihilate the Radicals presume a majority of his readers are ignorant of his want of honesty. in the Precidential election next year.

turning, it clung to the pure faith of the fathers of the Republic, determined to rescue the work of their hands from impending ruin or perish in the attempt The world has never witnessed a more neroie struggle than that made by the Democracy of the North during the last seven years. No political organization except one founded on the rock of immutable political truth could ever have withstood the assaults made upon the

Democratic party during that period. It never despaired, not even in the darkest hour. Knowing that the very existence of the Republic depended upon the ultimate triumph of the great principles it advocated, it bore defeat without despairing and battled manfully and hopefully against error. The hour of triumph seemed long in coming. Some tew grew weary, and here and there a despairing straggler folded his hands and refused to make another effort. But for such our majority for Judge Sharswood might have

been thirty thousand; for there have been no deserters from our ranks for several years past. The Democratic unsses have been true as steel. may dem We ask all Conservative and thoughtful Republicans to examine the claims of this great and eminently national party. It is especially and distinctively national. It knows no North, no South, no East, no West. It never did, except during the war, and it never will in future, so long as the people of the South

abide by the terms given to Lee by Grant. With broad national views on every great question, it steps boldly forward from the stand point of its recent great victories, confident of achieving a complete and triumphant success at the coming Presidential election. It cordially welcomes to its ranks the thousands of honest and true hearted Republicans who acted with it in the recent elections. It honors them as conscientious and patriotic citizens; and it will hail as brethren the multitudes who will

help to swell its still greater triumph, now so near at hand. -----The Two Forney's.

Animals of the lower grades propagate their species with remarkable ra-

ndity and extraordinary fecundity. There are two John W. Forneys. They have both been to Europe and both filled "my two papers, both daily" with very silly twaddle. The younger was so entirely incompetent however, that the managing editor at home stopped publishing the trash he sent, after wasting a few columns on him. Both For-

neys have got back from their trip, and father and son are again figuring in print. The younger is ostensibly the uanaging editor of the Press. His last encounter was with Mr. Simington, the Manager of the Associated Press News Agency. J. W. F. Jr., undertook to dictate to Mr. Simington what he should send in the shape of news; and showed himself to be ignorant, ill-bred and ungentlemanly. Mr. Simington mend the letter of S. to all our readers takes him up sharply and gives him such a sound lashing as will do him good, if he has sense enough to be ad-

nonished. We liave rarely seen any one cut a sorrier figure than Forney filius does in this encounter. -----

-----ALMOST daily we see the same articles THE polls in Richmond were not which appear as editorials in the Exonly kept open a third day contrary to press doing similar duty in other papers. law, but the voting was continued the The date settles the question of authorlast day until midnight. In the darkship, and we are reminded how easy a ness any and every negro who chose to thing it is for some people to get up a approach the polls was allowed to deposita Radical ticket. Thus Hannicutt, column or a half column of editorial Only yesterday we saw a long article Underwood, a renegade Irishman and which appeared as original editorial in two negroes were elected. Throughout the Express copied into the Harrisburg the State the two races voted almost Telegraph and credited to the Evening unanimously against each other. Not

groes.

Republican members of each House are | leaders are all of one mind in regard to known to have been always and easily that. In his last "Occasional" letter, purchasable: That the same condition Forney gives copious extracts from of affairs exists among the Radicals in communications received by the Re-Congress is an unquestioned fact. There publican Congressional Committee from white Radicals in the South. One of "The Lobby" now rules, and the same kind of open and shameless corruption these writing from Virginia says: prevails which has disgraced this State. The only loyal element in Virginia are the emancipated staves and a few white Republicans, and I tell you it would be far The Harrisburg Telegraph, the central organ of the Republican party of Pennpreferable to let the Southern States go, and establish for themselves a separate gov rnment, than to allow them to be controlled

The below business is becoming a regular bore, swindlo and disgrace to all who do business with either the Executive or Legis-lative branches of the Government at Washpolitically by the whites. vho do The late election showed how very few white Republicans are to be found ington. Things have come to such a con-dition that it is next to impossible to have in Virginia. The whites voted almost the least important business transacted with the Departments without first hiring one of unanimously against the negro State the Departments without first hiring one of the suckers called lobbyists. Legislation, by some sort of hocus pecus, is controlled by these creatures, who block up every u_{2} -enne to $(\alpha_{0,1}, \dots, \alpha_{n})$ and what is humiliat-ing is the fact that most of these men are ignorant and abandoned in character, who could not influence a business transaction in commercial or manufacturing circles in volving a dollar. Yet these lobbyists can control business of all kinds before the Government. They frequently enlarge or convention. In some counties not a single white vote was cast in its favor; in others only two or three; in none more than a very few scattering votes. The negroes were a unit in favor of the convention and the whites a unit against it. But does this prove that the ignorant negroes are the only loyal element jovernment. They frequently enlarge or there? Does it prove that it would be lecrease appropriations, as their interests may demand. It is time that the press of preferable to dissolve the Union, which all parties call attention to this most dis-graceful influence, that the people may be able to devise the way to destroy it. cost so much blood and treasure, rather than to permit the intelligent white We agree with the Telegraph. It is men of Virginia to control the political affairs of that great State? indeed high time for the press of all parties to call especial attention to this That is the conclusion at which thing. We have been doing our best | Forney arrives; but we think it will in that way for a long time past. The be long before he gets the people of entire Democratic press of the North the North to endorse any such dochave openly and fearlessly exposed the trine. The Radicals have dug the grave corruptness and the mercenary charac- of the Republican party. It is even now ter of the gang of public plunderers who | struggling in the pangs of political dismake up the Radical majority in Con- solution. It cannot abandon the mad gress; and the result is seen in the scheme of negro domination; and that recent elections. The people are speak- is a millstone around its neck which ing. They cannot be gulled any longer. will inevitably sink it to perdition. It They have resolved to effect a change. | may make one gigantic struggle at the It is coming very fast, Next spring | coming Presidential election; but its will bring the full fruition of the great fate is sealed in advance. It cannot popular revolution which has been in- succeed without enforcing negro superiaugurated, and the honest masses will ority in the South and Degro equality see to it that there is a speedy end of [in the North ; and it can a induce the the rule of dishonest Radicals in and whites of either section to sanction out of Congress. The lobby business either of those things. How then can

> What Fred. Douglass Demands.

A Sensible Letter. In another column will be found a Fred, Douglass is the pet of the Radicals. They point to him as an exemplivery sensible letter from a prominent Republican of this county. It first ap- cation of the entire fitness of the negro peared in the Express, where the readers to take part in politics. He is unquestionably the most capable negro this of that paper were no doubt much surcontinent has ever produced. On last prised to find so candid a statement of the blundering and plundering of Tuesday night, this model Ethiopian the Republican party. The writer made a speech at Newark, New Jersey, in which he exhibited the capacity touches a cord in his letter to which a ready response will be of the best of his race for self found in Lancaster county. The peogovernment. He called upon a Conple of this community are slow to gress in which ten States are not represented and in which the most of change. They cling to old parties and the twenty odd States that are repreold political associations with great tenacity. But the letter which we pubsented refuse a ballot to the negro, to force negro suffrage upon North and lish shows that honest men, even among the Republicans of Lancaster county, South by Federal law, alike upon the unrepresented ten and the represented are beginning seriously to consider the twenty odd. He advocated an abolition condition of the country. We comof the yeto power and of the pardoning as very sensible. He tells the Radical power which are conferred by the Constitution upon the Executive, because leaders plain truths in rather unpalathe last of seventeen Presidents has table terms; and though still acting not wielded them to his mind. He with the party, does so only under prowould abolish the Vice Presidency for test. He is one of the most prominent the very reason that the framers of the Repúblicans in the county. Government designed the office, and

would transfer all the powers of the Government to Congress, to be exercised by that body in the most irresponsible and arbitrary manner.

If such be a specimen of the political sagacity and statesmanship of the most intelligent negro in the country, what would become of our republican institutions should the balance of power be given into the hands of the more ignorant of his race? That is a serious one negro in a hundred voted the Conquestion, and it demands the earnest servative ticket. About the same proconsideration of every thoughtful citiportion of whites voted with the ne- zen. The leaders of the Republican

party are with him in sentiment.

equal share.

at the late election in that State, instead of being light, turns out to have been Radicals they declared their defeat was

the heaviest ever cast. In the counties owing to side issues and the corruption thus far officially heard from there is an of their candidates. They were unaniincrease of about sixty thousand over mous in the prediction that they would the vote two years ago, of which the carry the State by their old majorities Democrats gain forty and the Republiat the coming Judicial election. cans twenty thousand. The Times is of has come and gone, and the result is an the opinion that the theory that the Reotherglorious Democratic victory. What publicans stayed at home will not becomes of the side issue excuse? The answer, but they have evidently in a Radicals will have abundant occasion to good many cases voted the other way, remember their oft repeated assertion whilst of the new voters who have come that revolutions never go backward.

The West Virginia Election.

A Hore Radical Basis Demanded. Forney, the United States Senate's Secretary, says the Republicans of Pennsylvania, though beaten, are not disheartenel, and will reorganize on a

more radieat basis. A more radical basis! What can be more radical than the present party basis? Military despotism, debt and taxation, negroequality at the North and negro domination at the South, special privileges for a few at to he on the same track; Harrison county is Radical by a greatly reduced majority Hancock county shows a Democratic gain of \$2, and Wood county of 251. If the news from the other portions of the State should be as favorable to the Demo-crats as those above enumerated, the elec-tion of West Virginia will eclipse the Ohio election. In our State some counties were so manipulated by the registration that there were not voters enough left to fill the county offices. In the rich old county of Hardy there were but sixty-eight voters registered! The same scale of disfranchisethe expense of the many; the Constitution ignored, the Executive and the Supreme Court considered as unworthy of regard, the will of Congress proclaimed to be the supreme law, and venality and corruption perineating every branch of the public service-is that basis not

radical enough ? PRIVATE Miles O'Reiley, editor of the New York Citizen suggests that Mrs. Lincoln take up each present she received while in the White House, state

with a memorandum of the probable profits in place, or of some shoddy contract, or permit to buy cotton, which the presenter must have noted. Miles thinks in this manner it would be found that the value of Mrs. Lincoln's influence to icket is in doubt. In the Second Sena-orial district Burley (Rad.) has a majority f about 300 in Marshall and Marion co must have been paid for (finally by the country) at the most extravagant rate."

than Sumner, caned him, the Boston pet did not attempt to resent it; but ote of 125. went to Europe to have the Duchess of

bathe his bruised cranium and heal his wounded honor. When a German Baron grew sweet on Mrs. Sumner, the brave Senator did not challenge him but wrote a letter to Bismarck, reflecting on his wife's honor and requesting the recall of the offender. Such is the honor of the Radical leader of the Senate.

BALTINGRE, Oct. 23.—The municipal and

Andrew W. Dennis (Rep.)..... 4,831

13,568 Majority... BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.—The vote for Judges BALTIMORE, Oct.23.—The vote for Judges of the Court of Appeals to-day was as fol-lows: Bartol (Dem.), 18,500; Steckbridge (Republican), 4,705; Bartol's majority, 13, 705. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court—Parker Scott (Dem., 18,219; John R. Kenly (Republican), 4,846; Scott's ma-jority, 13,573. The Democratic majorities for Associate Judges are all over 13,000. The largest Republican vote was for John C. largest Republican vote was for John King, for Associate Judge, 4,926.

Indiana Democratic Gains. The Vincennes Sun of the 15th says: the recent election in this State, the Demo-

wats gained on the majorities of last year 189 Von berburg..... pencer ant Davies. 1000 Knox. Henry 700 Orange 160 Newton Elkhart 450 Dearbor Morgan Bartholomew. 150 Vigo..... 100 Putnam 200 White)wen. Carrol. Iancock Ioward. 700 Clinton... 150 Fulton... Miami 500 Johnson. Jasper.... Warrick. 300 Montgomerv.... 250 Martin . 140 Porter)eKall 400 Stark 460: Huntington

he counties not reported would give the Democrats the State by about 14,000. Lei is determine to win it.

Ohio Election.

The complete official returns of the vote a Ohio have been received. The number votes cast exceeds any former period, as the following comparison shows: ...240,622...213,606...205,563

Returns from Thursday's elections leave be general result uncertain. In Marshall ar gains reach 600, but the success of our faleat is in doubly. In the Summer Second Two Congressional districts give Demo-ratic and nine give Republican majorities. The two districts of Hamilton county show ess. Republican loss than any other in the state. Hayes carries forty-two and Thur man forty-four counties, and two are tied The Western Reserve saved the Republican

State ticket. The aggregate vote for past years was as follows: In 1863, 476,233; in 1864, 470,722 in 1865, 417,000; in 1866, 469,908; in 1867, 484,287.

Put these Side by Side,

of about 300 in Marshall and Marion coun-ties over Clemens, (Dem.,) with Wetzel to hear from. Wetzel's majority has usually ranged from four to tive hundred Demo-cratic. The election of Clemens will be a Democratic gain. Wirt county has gone Democratic. This is something new in our experience, and Mr. Stewart, the delegate elect from Wirt, is a gain for the Democ-racy. The result in Brooke county is as gratifying as it is unexpected. We elect a member to the House of Delegates from that county, with a gain upon the general vote of 125. Put these Side by Side. "Wherever there is ignorance, there is peril to the cause of good government, and to the institutions of the country," says the New York Tribune. The same paper speak-ing of the Southern freedmen, says they have "next to no education, no property, no social position and not enough land, in the aggregate, to afford each of them a de-cent grave." And the Tribune insists, in the most positive terms, that ten States of the Union shall be placed under the control of these persons, who have "next to no education" and "no social position," when the very existence of ignorance, not its universal prevalence among the people, is a peril to the cause of good government.-Inconsis ency is a pleasant thing, at times, but the Tribune is ludicrous.-Detroit Free Press. The returns from Iowa indicate that a the returns from lowa molecule that a larger popular vote was polled this year than at any previous election. From the than at any previous election. From the reported majorities in the various counties, about one half of them being official, it ap-pears that the vote for Governor was, for Merrill, R., 96,963, and for Mason, D., 62,976, a Republican majority of 23,987. Last year the Republican majority was 35,412. The total vote this year is 149,939, last year it was 147,042,

The Election in Iowa.

Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, a Yesterday morning, about ten o'clock, a conspiracy among the prisoners cooffined at the Tombs, which, had it remained asceret for two hours more, would have resulted, undoubtedly, in the n-assimation of the warden and kee, er and his deputies, and the escape from the prison cells of a com-plete horde of murderers, robbers, forgers, burglars, etc. The facts of the case, after a full investigation, and after the confession ull investigation, and after the confession full investigation, and after the confession of some of the conspirators, prove to be as follows: Eight desperate characters con-tined in the prison-mannely, Robert Shaw, James Gardner, Henry Muisden, Joseph Smith, Thos. Whitcomb, Michael Weaver, George Wilson and William Cooper, had formed a deep plot, by means of conversing through the drain pipes, from cell to cell, to effect an opening of one of the cell doors, when the immates were to walk out at a when the inimates were to walk out at a given time, when with the means of the skeleton keys they would an bolt as many locks as they would fit, and supply those thus released with jimmies, files, bars, and the such which to likerate the other given time, when with the means of fou skelton keys they would unbolt as many locks as they would fit, and supply those thus released with jimmies, files, bars, and knives with which to liberate the other prisoners, and cut their way through the outer doors, quickly making way with wheever dared to intercept them. Of course the conspirators were obliged to have help from outside, and it was obtained in the following manner. One of the prisoners named Weaver, being a locksmith by trade, took an imprint of the lock on his cell door, and one day when visited by a friend, gave it to him with instructions to have four keys made to fit it. The keys were made, and soon they were taken to the priso-oner by the same man, who stole A ticket of admission to the prison. The same person also furnished the other tools used by the conspirators. Their plans all being perfected, the time for action was set dow, or Friday morning has, when the two, we wild be in some contribut for man the time was postponed till yesterday and the time was postponed till yesterday forenoon. Fortumers the hyes of the prison officers however, Capain Jourdan formoon. Fortunately for the lives of the prison officers however, Captain Jourdan had by some means had his suspictors aroused so much that he determined upon an investigation yesterday morning, which resulted in the discovery of the tools on the persons of the prisoners, and a desperate and perhaps bloody struggle was thus pre-vented. The leaders in this plot by order of Judge Hogan, have now been consigned to the inner cells, where they will remain to the inner cells, where they will remain until removed by due process of law. -N, Y. World, October 22.

Arrested for Larceny-A Sad Case, A young woman, the daughter of a re-spectable and wealthy citizen residing near Norristown, Pa., was arrested in this city. Norristown, Pa., was arrested in this city, a few days ago, on the charge of stealing clothing and jewelry in Philadelphia. She had come to Wilmington, some days before her arrest, to visit in a family of her ac-quaintance. It is stated, however, that during a former visit here she had been de-tected in the larceny of some money from a lady in a neighboring house to that where she was staving. She restored the money. she was staying. She restored the money, but the parties at once wrote to her fathe who replied sorrowfully thanking them for their kindness, but stating that all his ef-forts to reclaim his unfortunate daughter

forts to reclaim his unfortunate daughter had been of no avail, and he now left her in the hands of the Lord. I'pon the present visit she came to an-other house, but the cool reception of her hitherto friends could not be disguised, and she took boarding at a hotel, where she was staying, when arrested for larcenies in Philadelphia. It is said the stolen goods were found in her trank, and identified. When about to leave she had no shawl of her own, and one of these that had been stolen was lent to her for the ride to Philatolen was lent to her for the ride to Phila-

delphia. delphia. This is truly a sad story. We carefully withhold names, for the sake of those al-ready sufficiently suffering, though inno-cent of their daughter's and sister's mis-deeds. The father is an old man, with unblowing decomputing encoding, hich in unblemished reputation, standing high in the Presbyterian church in his neighbor hood. The daughter was a fine looking and brilliant girl, whose love for show and dis-play probably led her into wrong doing.— *Wushington (Del.) Commercial.*

and want something to tone up the system, instead of using stimulants, take Dr. H. Anders' Iodine Water, a most powerful vitalizing access vitalizing agent and restorative. It per-mentes the entire system, and its effect is meates the ermanent.--Comm

registered! The same scale of disfranchise-ment prevailed in good old Hampshire which used to contain some twenty-two which used to contain some twenty-two bundred voters. By the registration she was curtailed to about one houdred and saty three. The people are tired of seeing a portion of their fellow-cuitzens disfran-chised without law. They believe that those who are compelled to support the Govern-ment should have some voice in the affairs of the Government. from whom it was received, and label it The Wheeling Register (Dem.) of Satur day says :

the gentleman who presented her with a carriage and a pair of horses—certainly not costing over two thousand dollars. all told-must have been in the vicinity of at least four hundred thousand dollars; and very likely a similar exhibit. might show that every shawl, and dress and article of jewelry in her collection

WHEN Brooks, a much smaller man

Sutherland, and other abolition dames

into the field within the last two years. the Democrats have got more than their The result of the election in West Vir-ginia, on Thursday last, for members of the Legislature, is yet uncertain. The Dem ocratic gain in Ohio county, including Wheeling, is nearly 600. The Wheeling Commercial of Friday says: The Democratic gains are, under the cir-The Democratic gains are, under the cir-cumstances, truly estimations. Observe unity leads to within an don'ty of over 70%; Brooke-county wheels monthe Democratic line, and elects an entire ticket; Marshall makes heavy gains; Marion elects a Radical, but shows a Democratic gain of 250; Taylor wipes out the entire Radical vote and elects a clean Democratic ticket; Jefferson seems to be on the same truck; Harrison county is Radical by a greatly reduced maiority.

