ourg on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of Each District will nominate one person to serve as a member of the County Commit-tee for the ensuing political year, and will ilso elect a President and Secretary of the District organization, by whom an Execuwill be appointed as soon as possible. Thes ould be placed upon the credentials of the delegates to the County Convention The most active and efficient men should be

## A. J. STEINMAN, Chairman. B. J. McGrann, Secretary. Lancaster, January 28, 1868.

TEMPORARY CLUB RATES. Believing that in the pending all impo the newspaper press in efficiency, and being impressed with a conviction of the neof extending more widely the circulation of sound Democratic journals, we have concluded to offer the Weekly In-TELLIGENCER, to new subscribers, a limited period, at the following greatly

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Meade has asked to be relieved of his THE President has nominated R. H. Kerr to be Marshal of the Western Dis-

trict of Pennsylvania. BEATY's majority in the Eighth Ohio District is now whittled down to 700, with a chance of being reduced still lower by the official count. Not much

to encourage Radicalism in that. THE bill repealing the cotton tax has been sent to the President and only awaits his signature to become a law The internal duty is not only removed but the import duty on foreign cotton

THE Republican State tlaket of ticket is admitted to be loyal.

THURLOW WEED says the pending measures of Congress to wipe out all vestige of civil authority in the South will accomplish two objects, viz: "Inaugurate negro supremacy at the South and overthrow Radical supremacy in the North."

THE presentation of the resolutions of assent of that State to the constitutional amendment, created quite a breeze in Congress on Friday. Sherman de nounced them in an excited strain, and asserted that Ohio would vote for negro suffrage next fall.

HORACE GREELEY said at a meeting of the Congressional Temperance Society, that "more men lost their lives during the war on account of drunken officers in command than were lost by rebel bullets." Horace has been saying some rather severe things of Gen. Grant lately.

THE Mississippi Convention spent half a day discussing a motion to expel all reporters who did not prefix Mr. to the names of the negro members. The excitement among the sables was intense, but the motion was finally laid on the table.

COMMODORE VANDERBILT, of New stitute movement which nominated Grant. The reason assigned by the Stanton affair, and abundantly good

four criminals who were convicted of after being emancipated, the best results different crimes at the late session of the possible under the circumstances would Clearfield county court. Had'nt he have been witnessed. Their former granting previous pardons, on which he clothed at the expense of the North the he boldly declared that part of his baratedly practiced, in the face of his own declarations.

gates to the coming Democratic State the Erie Observer, one of the ablest of the North from which they will not paners in the State, and served an ap- soon recover. prenticeship in the INTELLIGENCER

IT is said the Radicals In the Senate intend to confirm Sunset Cox as Minister to Austria, in order to get him out idential contest. Cox's telling speeches the past, and they will pay him a very

THE next election will be that which is to come off in Alabama. As a large portion of the whites are disfranchised and those who are not decline to vote. the Radicals expect a grand triumph Forney's Press is jubilant over the prospect, but says it will not make a parade of chicken cocks and such things. We would suggest that it illuminate its columns with the picture of a plantation negro with a ballot in his hand, having the cut of a broadaxe on the back. That

would be appropriate and suggestive. A CHIEF JUSTICE and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin are to be elected in April to fill vacancies on the bench, and both parties are preparing for a vigorous and active canvass. The incumbents whose on of Wisconsin will be held at Madia candidate for Chief Justice and a candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court: State Convention, and nominate electors for President and Vice-President

How the People Have Impoverished the No one who ever read Helper's "Im-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1868.

To the Democracy of the City and County of Lancaster.

To pursuance of authority given the undersigned, at a meeting of the County Committee, held on Saturaday, January 25th, planter's establishment was very

spun and woven in a northern mill. As he stepped out of bed he thrust his held at feet into a pair of slippers of northern make, walked across a northern carpet to a wash stand of northern fashioning or plunged into a bath sabricated in the North, using soap, toothbrushand other oiletdevices which had paid their tribute to Northern pockets. Clad in garments from a Northern tailor's shop, he went breakfast to make his morning meal in a room which was filled with articles purchased in the North. The bread he ate was frequently made of wheat grown in the South, but ground in Northern mills and shipped back again. Breakfast over, he rode out on a Northern saddle to look at his slaves cultivating cotton with implements from some tant political contest no agency can equal Northern manufactory. The shoes the negroes wore and even the cotton clothes upon their backs were all made in the North. In short, you could scarcely find an article in the entire South which had not helped in some way to enrich the merchants and manufacturers of

the North.

The planters and the people of the South in general were most liberal buyers. They never stinted themselves, and never haggled about prices. The whole industry of that wonderfully productive region was devoted to the growth of the great staples which were sold in bulk. Northern energy and Northern capital furnished the means of transportation, and the commerce and manufactures of the Union were almost exclusively in Northern hands The South was so rich in its agricu other enterprise. From year to year some of the more sagacious among the Southern leaders endeavored to turn the capital and industry of their section at lines of steamers to Europe were projected and manufactories talked about, but little advance was made. So long as they enjoyed almost a complete mono-IT is reported from Atlanta that Gen. and the North was permitted to enjoy

manufacturing of the continent. The partnership business which was cents, pro rata. A Pittsburg miller, the appointment of a day of fasting and thus conducted by the two sections of shipping a barrel of flour to Philadel- prayer for such a purpose as a national the United States, was one which gave phia, on the same train is charged sixty calamity. It would send gold up to, the to us the most unexampled material cents-a difference of sixteen cents Lord only knows what extravagant prosperity. The South furnished the against the Pittsburg miller. The same figure. None of that sort of thing, if great bulk of the exports which paid for system prevails along the entire line, you please, gentlemen. the importations and kept the balance and home shippers complain that alof trade almost even. The disparity though the road was built by home capibetween the two sections in this respect tal and enterprize, non-residents are was absolutely startling. The North | served on better terms than they are. never furnished from its own resources | The managers of the road answer, that | ly avow their determination to sap the Let the people of the North remember one-fourth of the exports of the country. they are doing the best they can—that very foundations of our Government, that. The South seemed to be greatly depend- if prohibited from competing for this and to change it so that it can no longer ent upon us, but the dependence in through trade, even at lower rates than be recognized as a Republic. The Philareality was mutual, and we had no they charge for local freights, a large delphia Post says "the new reconstruc" they will "take no step backward," on advantage over which we could safely source of income would be cut off, and tion bill reduces the President to a mere boast. We are beginning to find out that to make up the deficiency they had been to be The Republican State ticket of Louisiana is composed of a white adventurer for Governor, a very black negro for Licutionant Governor, and a During the war we enjoyed a season gro for Licutionant Governor, and a composed of the South was gro for Licutionant Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventurer for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, a very black new for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, a very black new for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, a very black new for Governor, and a composed of a white adventure for Governor, a very black new for Governor, and a composed of a very black new for Governor, a very black new for Governor for Governor for Gover of seeming prosperity. With a couple | "they are not prepared to recommend the of million of men withdrawn from production, those who remained at home driving the whole of this through trade never wanted work. While the Gov- out of the State to rival lines, and perernment was spending three millions haps, in thus ultimately increasing the of dollars a day, paper money was existing charges for local freights." plenty and wages were high. manufacturers were all busily employed lature and, with the suggestions menin producing wares to be worn out and | tioned, leave the whole matter in their destroyed by the waste of war, but they hands for such action as may be deemed may remain for a while, but all the subseemed to be just as well contented as ust in the premises. the Ohio Legislature, rescinding the if their products were intended for nore peaceful and permanently useful purposes. The North reveled in apparent wealth, and the foolish boast that we vere more prosperous than we had ever of the Legislature for a week, refused to been when connected with the South

was constantly heard from the lips of their Radical brethren, they undertook Radical speakers. The people forgot to place themselves on high moral the old and well established rules of ground. With more than usual sopolitical economy, and were silly enough to believe the blatant hankers and interested demagogues who told them that a National debt was a Na- of last winter. They denounced Mr. tional blessing.

It did not take very long for the countion. When the war was over and the negro free, the millennium which had been promised did not come. It could not be expected that the South would be as prosperous as it had been. With the best possible management, it would have taken years to adjust the industry of that section to the new order of af-York, withdraws from the Cooper In- fairs. The experience of the world has shown that the negro is fond of idleness. Wherever found he only labors from compulsion. So long as he can GEARY has just pardoned a batch of the control of the people of that section. better issue a general amnesty procla- owners would have made such terms mation to all the scoundrels in the with them as would have led to at least Commonwealth at once. It would be a moderate revival of their former prosonly a slight stretch of the system of perity, and instead of being fed and to the wealth of the nation. The moment he Freedmen's Bureau was established BENJAMIN WHITMAN, Esq., has been the mischief began, and when Congress appointed Senatorial delegate from Erie undertook to place ten States under the county, and Capt. D. W. Hutchinson domination of hordes of black barbariand W. W. Lyle representative dele- ans, not only was the industry of the South completely prostrated, but a blow Convention. Mr. Whitman is editor of was given to all the material interests

The distress now prevailing throughout the country is the direct and legitimate effect of the suicidal policy pursued by the Radicals in Congress. Our manufactories are idle because there is of the country during the coming Pres- no market in the South for their wares; our commerce has not begun to recover have done them considerable damage in from the blows inflicted on it during the war, and the American flag is still high compliment by thus getting rid of a stranger on the ocean; all branches of trade are suffering without any reasonable prospect of a revival of business: hundreds of thousands of Northern working men are out of employment, with no likelihood of seeing better times so long as the Radical party continues in power; the fertile fields of the South lie waste while negroes jabber in political conventions; our former unexampled prosperity is gone, never to return until wiser counsels prevail at Washington.

present condition of this country with This is a snug sum, and it its former state of productiveness and teresting to know for what it is expendpeaceful prosperity, let the laboring ed and who are the lucky fellows who men examine into the true cause of the distress which prevails, let each voter thing in view of the loud mouthings quietly sit down and compute the weight of the burthens which the ment and reform." Radicals are laying on the backs of a seats will be vacant are Chief Justice L. people already borne down by the cost S. Dixon and Associate Justice Byron of a war which has so far utterly failed Payne. The Democratic State Conven- to restore the Union. If that is intelligently done, the defeat of the corrupt son on the 19th of February to nominate | party now in power will be perfectly overwhelming at the coming elections. Not only will a conservative President also, to appoint delegates to the National | be elected, but there will be a ma- few millions of the money wrung from any facilities for proper development. House of Congress, and members of the pose.

bed, the mahogany woodwork of in the log, to be carred and fashioned into the power of the Legislature to in some Northern cabinet maker's shop. The mattress was of northern make; the cotton sheets may have grown on his ject of their charges for passengers and own plantation, but the material was spun and woven in a northern mill.

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State, by direct legislation in the subject of their charges for passengers and where they repose. Governor Fenton, tude, desire to back down, but the Conson and a report made in pursuance of a same subject, replied in words of indirect legislation. The Radicals, but the ridge of mother earth tells finding themselves in a ridiculous attitude. resolution passed at the last session. The report made is brief, but the testimony covers over two hundred pages. There are defects in the management of some of our railroads which need correction. Discrimination in favor of large shippers and against shippers of small amounts prevails on some of our railroads and canals, but not on all of them. The Senate Committee say very truly that the charges on freights should be the same to all between the same points, inasmuch as such charges constitute a large part of the cost of prominent articles of produce and merchandize. To make discriminations in favor of large dealers has a sendency to build up monopolies, and to drive from the market men of moderete means. Such a course is sutirepublican in its tendencies, and ought not to be tolerated at the hands of common carriers. The committee recom. mend that all such discrimination be prohibited.

The Committee refer to the evil existing on some roads, the Cumberland Valley particularly, of allowing the agents of the company to engage in ousiness on their own account, and extending to them facilities which are withheld from the general public. Legislation is recommended to prevent the continuance of such evils. The charges on local freights have been

the State, and it has been regarded as a "we have a day of fasting and prayer to matter of hardship and injustice that deprecate the Divine anger, in view of our own citizens are forced to give the present condition of our financial tural resources that her people could higher rates than the through shippers affairs." If the Radical preachers, who not be induced to engage in any of the West. It has been urged that no would bawl themselves hoarse on such such burthen should be thrown upon an occasion, could be induced to tell the shippers of local freight. On ex- their hearers what is the real cause of for impeaching and removing him. Let amination of the charters granted prior our financial distress, the idea would be to 1849, the Committee find the Directal most excellent one. If they would duty. least partially in other directions, and tors of different roads clothed with let it be known that the one great reapower to fix a maximum rate of freight, even higher than that now actually charged, and it is thought this power merce dying, is that the South is kept Thad. Stevens' bill for forcing negro charged, and it is thought this power merce dying, is that the South is kept cannot be taken from them without an out of the Union and all her industry suffrage upon the North by Congrespoly of the cotton and tobacco markets infringement of their Charters. So long paralyzed, they could do a deal of good, sional enactment is fully endorsed by of the world, and furnished the sugar as they keep within the maximum it is But not one of these political preachers the Republican Press. The Morning and rice consumed in this country with a question for the Courts to decide would do any such thing. On the con- Post, the ablest paper of its party in

Our They refer the testimony to the Legis-

The Virtuous Nine.

When the nine refractory Republican vote for the regular caucus nominee of lemnity they avowed that they were actuated solely by a. detestation of the disreputable practices of the Legislature Davis as corrupt and mercenary, as a leader of the "ring," and as an utterly try to wake up to the reality of its situa-With a peculiarly solemn visage Andrew Armstrong led off in one vote after another against the election of this leader in legislative iniquity. Day after day the fight was kept up, and still the sonorous voice of our representative rang out in what seemed to be tones of virtuous indignation. At last the whole thing ended in a manner which was calculated to induce suspicions that the gravest charges which had been made against the bolters were all true. No manage to exist without working he will one who read the manifesto which they resort to every possible shift to avoid it. put forth on finally voting for Davis, Had the slaves of the South been left to could help thinking that their boasts of greater purity were all a sham. This suspicion has been fully confirmed. Mr Armstrong, at least, has clearly admitted that he was acting the arrant hypocrite all the time. A couple of days since he made an attempt to have two additional transcribing clerks appointed, and, when the motion met with opposition negroes would now have been adding gain with the supporters of Mr. Davis was that at least one additional clerk in anything, but we do know that he is should be appointed, and that he, the virtuous and patriotic Armstrong, was that his party can never succeed in to name the man. Here is an exhibition of unblushing rascality which is by Congressional enactment, without almost unexampled. That the Radical submitting to the same condition majority did promise Armstrong what he claims we suppose to be true, and he has introduced can be as lawfully that they now intend to cheat him out applied to Pennsylvania as the reconjust as little doubt.

of the wages of his iniquity we have It would puzzle the most subtle casuist to distinguish between the degrees it to a vote, in order that we may see of rascality displayed by the two factions. The Davis party have the ad- a logical conclusion with him. If they vantage of Armstrong in strength of do not, the old man will have another numbers, but in corruption and baseness they are all on an equality. A that such a cowardly party will again significant fact in connection with this meet with a coward's defeat. matter was the appointment of Armstrong as a member of the newly constituted Committee on Retrenchment and Reform. He has shown his fitness for the position by urging the appointment of two Clerks, for whom there is no earthly use, and who would have no duty to discharge except draw their

pay. payment of one million two hundred

now indulged in concerning "retrench-THE Freedmen's Bureau expires by jority of Conservatives in the Lower the taxpayers of the North for that pur- We are glad no restriction upon this

into the power of the Legislature to and neither marble slab nor monumen. was not Judge Field, but a prominent control the railroad corporations of the tal pillar marks the spot. Nothing Democratic politician. The Radicals, nant scorn to those who supposed him Had the Conservatives the power to capable of extending his animosity to control the Committee, they could the unoffending dead. It remained for turn the movement to good account. that narrow-minded creature, John W. Chief Justice Chase has devoted Geary, to give to the world a spectacle himself principally to politics ever unexampled littleness of soul since he has been on the bench. and malignity of nature, Governor He has not hesitated to express his Fenton truly said, "the hostility of the opinion on the subject of the constitu-generous and heroic ends with death." tionality of the reconstruction acts, and It is only the ignoble and the deeply on other questions which will no doubt depraved who are prepared to descend, be brought before the Supreme Court with the brutal instincts of the byena, for adjudication. If it is right for Judge to the grave to gratify instincts so brutal | Chase to affirm in advance that a certain that they cannot be regarded as hu- act of Congress is constitutional, by man. We were glad to notice that sev- what logic can it be proven wrong for eral manly Republicans, in spite of the any of his associates to express a conparty lash, refused to vote to sustain trary opinion. We are glad, however, Geary in his unmanly course. That that it has turned out that Judge wretched creature is no doubt influ- Field did not so far forget himenced in his action by a remembrance self as to make a question which is beof what occurred at the dedication of fore the Supreme Court a subject of disthe Cemetery last summer, when with cussion even in the comparative privacy that inordinate vanity for which he is of a dinner party. Let the odium of distinguished, he insisted upon inter- dragging the judicial ermine through rupting the solemn ceremonies of the oc- the filth and mire of partisan politics casion, by breaking in upon the pro- attach to Chase, and to him alone. He gramme which had been arranged is the first Judge of the Supreme Court with one of his silly speeches. He, and so to disgrace that high position, and lature, resemble the hyena in brutality, occupied even a respectable position as a

and we know no better name for them lawyer, and his practice and reading than that. None of that, if You Piease. A prominent Radical paper, profesa cause of serious complaint throughout | sing to be a religious organ, suggests that and rice consumed in this country with a large surplus for export, the people of the South were satisfied with the condition of their affairs. Even their sectional pride could not induce them to turn aside from the easy and pleasant path in which they had learned to walk, and the North, were averaging and pleasant path in which they had learned to walk, and the North, were averaging and pleasant path in which they had learned to walk, and the North, were averaging and pleasant path in which they had learned to walk.

And the North were satisfied with the people can have redress, would do any such thing. On the contrary, they would only stir up the old trary, they would only stir up the old 'Philadelphia, says:

"Mr. Stevens' bill giving the right of voting, in all Presidential elections and in all national questions, to every citizen, give the country a new shove toward without regard to color, is a step forward.

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The March of Despotism. The Radicals seem to be ready to jority of Congress could pass it, and it throw off the last disguise. They open- would be in no danger of being vetoed. tion to Congress. The Supreme Court leges in the railroad cars, but it was at is to be deprived of all jurisdiction, and all the safeguards and checks upon ab- the Radical majority voting in solid solute power are to be removed. If the American people submit to these highhanded usurpations, they may as well at once bid a long farewell to a Republican form of Government. The shadow stance and vitality of our former free fanatics who lead the Republican party Government will have departed, perhaps will learn to heed the wishes of the never to return. We stand on the brink white men of Pennsylvania. of political ruin, and the integrity of members, who delayed the organization | the Republic and the liberties of the people can only be saved by a grand uprising of the Northern masses at the of the Reading Daily Gazette. It precoming Presidential election. We be- sents a very neat appearance, is a good

lieve we shall see that, and we are, sized paper, opens out with well written therefore, not yet without hope. Rewarding a Murderer. Wm. J. Ovens, a miserable, drunken, rowdy rumseller of Philadelphia, shot and killed Col. William Riddle some months since. We saw nothing in the affair at the time it occurred to indicate that it was anything else than unprovoked and unmitigated murder. He is now on trial for his crime in Philadelphia, but the most remarkable thing is that he was chosen as an officer in the Legislature by the Republican majority, and now holds that position, At the time he shot Colonel Riddle he also held the office of assessor for one of the Wards of Philadelphia. and his victim had gone to him in a peaceable manner to see about a natter of business. The men who elect- Democratic paper just started by Messrs. ed him to fill an official position in the Legislature knew all about his former that well-known and prosperous Gercharacter and conduct, and they sup- man paper, the Adler. The Eagle is a ported him with open eyes. What a commentary this is on the "God and morality party;" even murder seems not to disqualify a man for holding office tising patronage. J. Warren Conrad, in it, but rather to entitle him to a reward.

'A Logical Radical. Old Thad is a logical Radical. We are not absolutely sure that he is honest favorable impression, and we have no logical and bold. He knows and feels forcing negro suffrage upon the South throughout the North. The bill which struction acts can be to South Carolina. One is no more a violation of the Constitution than the other. Let him push whether his Radical brethren will go to

The Lobby of Washington. The notorious "lobby of Washington" has been having a very quiet and it is said an exceedingly profitable time during the present winter. Numberless plundering schemes are before Congress. and the business of "snaking them The great speech of Senator Doollittle through" is said to be going on to the entire satisfaction of those who are in- erdy Johnson is equally as unanswera THE Congressional Committee on Appropriations have provided for the extent to which corruption prevails prevail in the pending Residential at Washington. If the whole truth contest is foreshadowed in this war of prevail at Washington.

In this war of could be known, even the PennsylvaLet the Northern masses contrast the the public printing of the government. In Legislature would not seem to ocwill be in- cupy such a marked distinction for vince the reason of thoughtful men and baseness. Its comparatively petty and appeal with moving power to the plundering under "loyal" manipulation would be thrown into the shade by cals cannot present their policy to the greater villainy of the Radical people of the North in any other than Rump Congress. Meantime the tax-

> THE bill restoring the charter of the THE Freedmen's Bureau expires by law in July, but the Special Committee in the House have agreed to report a bill for continuing it for another year. The Radicals expect to need it to control the negroes at the coming Presidential election, and they are preparing to spend a few millions of the money wruing from the taxpayers of the North for that purpose.
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> THE bill restoring the charter of the Connellsville Railroad has passed both Houses of the Legislature, been signed by the Governor, and is now a law. The completion of this road will open up communication with a section of this State which has long been deprived of any facilities for proper development. We are glad no restriction upon this needed improvement any longer exists.

State Legislatures will be chosen with especial reference to the election of Conservative men to the United States Separate Charles will be to doubt the political revolution we finally believe. To doubt the proper of this country ment of the political revolution we finally believe. To doubt the political revolution we finally believe. The doubt the sum appropriated by this construction acts were unconstitutional to manage their political affains with state to the sum appropriated by this cause the remains of rebels are deposited in one corner of this last resting place of the dead. The bones of these missing ment and the Cametery below that the party who started the report the sum appropriate of the dead. The bones of these missingle and erring men are laid to rest was mistaken as to the identity of the Post makes the follow
Friday January 31, 1883.

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Grant's Drunkenness.

Some dishonest Republican, who is shocked to hear the truth told, has shocked to the truth told, has shocked to hear the truth told, has followed the fall that the party of the sum of the

those who supported him in the Legis- we hope he may be the last. He never tion. These charges against the man were alike limited. He was and still is nothing but a bitter partisan politician, and his appointment as Chief Justice was one of the gravest errors of Mr. Lincoln's life. He has shown a complete want of fitness to occupy his resent position in many ways, and if the committee which was appointed to Johnson because he was not temperate investigate the baseless rumor about at all times. Does it intend to continue Judge Field would take Chase in hand. they could find plenty of good reasons failings in that respect have been and still are infinitely grosser than those of them proceed to the discharge of their Andrew Johnson ever were?

North. Fut state matters uside, and a color-ed man has just as much right to vote in Philadelphia for President or Congressmen as a colored man has in New Orleans. That much, at least, Congress has the Constitu-tional power to give him, let State laws be what they may.

the following allegations:

the negro, policyland their brethren in promise; and
Fifth. That General Grant's other exlaw which gives negroes superior privit leges in the railroad cars, but it was at
once thrust aside by a strict party vote,
the Radical majority voting in solid
phalanx to continue the rights of the
negroes to go into what car they chose
and to occupy such seats as are most to
their liking. The lesson of last fall will
have to be repeated with greater em-

Ritter & Hawley. It is an offshoot of

that well-known and prosperous German paper, the Adler. The Eagle is a very handsome little sheet, presenting an extremely neat typographical appearance, and starts with a fair advertising patronage. J. Warren Conrad, Esq., for some time past employed on the Pottsville Standard, has been engaged as editor. The first number of the Eagle is calculated to make a very favorable impression, and we have no doubt it will prove to be a complete success, both politically and pecuniarily. Its managers have our best wishes.

Tax-Payers, Look at This.

The talk is that a Cabinet officer called General Grant is drunk half the time, and has been seen steadying himself on another's arm in Pennsylvania Avenue; that Stanton and Washburn have humbered in the face. The talk is that Jay Cook on the Foots when the face, arm in Pennsylvania Avenue; that Stanton and Washburn have humbered in the face. The talk is that a Cabinet officer called General Grant is drunk half the time, and has been seen steadying himself on another's arm in Pennsylvania Avenue; that Stanton and Washburn have humbered for the face. The talk is that 12 Goneral Grant is drunk half the time, and has been seen steadying himself on another's arm in Pennsylvania Avenue; that Stanton and Washburn have humbered for the face. The talk is that 12 Goneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and has been seen steadying himself on another's arm in Pennsylvania Avenue; that Stanton and Washburn have humbered for the face. The talk is that a Cabinet officer called General Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is drunk half the time, and half eneral Grant is

The Washington correspondent of the Na

In the District of Columbia over two thousand able-bodied negro men are supported by the Freedmen's Bureau, at the expense of the tax-payers of the North. General Howard has been making efforts to find employment for them in other sections, but the Radical politicians insist upon their remaining to vote at the coming municipal elections in Washington and Georgetown, and the lazy suffragans are perfectly content to be supported in idleness until the time comes for them to do the voting. We ask the tax-payers of Pennsylvania to look at this matter, and to In the District of Columbia over two hurt. sylvania to look at this matter, and to

will both unquestionably be endorsed

ing unequivocal reply: If the charge that Gen. Grant has been drunk in the streets of Washington seen drunk in: the streets of: Washington were made merely upon a single rumor we should not nave reprinted it. But the rumors are many. Mr. Phillips says they reach him from different and trustworthy sources. The Independent of this week tells the same story. The Revolution deliberately says that "den. Grant is drunk half of his time." More than this, we have repeatedly and recently received almilar information, with statements of the time, place and company in which he is said to have been publicly intoxicated, With Mr. Phillips we can only say, "we know nothing ourselves of the truth of these rumors." But the question is not one of personal knowl-

selves of the truth of these rumors." But the question is not one of personal knowledge, but of public report.

In fact, so often has the charge been made, so emphatically is it repeated, and so many are its believers, that it amounts now to a deliberate accusation, which the political friends of General Grantare bound to meet. We place the matter solely on the high ground that the people have a right to know whether a Presidential candidate is sober or intemperate. If it is not true that General Grant has been lately inoxicated in public, Senator Wilson, or Judge Kelley, or Mr. Washburne—gentlemen who want him to be the next President—should put an end to the calumny. They cannot contine 4,000 copies or public accuments and y. I know that responsible parties would be glad to do all this work by contract for \$3,000, and yet \$0,000 is taken out of the Treasury for this petty item alone. Last year the sum required to pay these pasters and folders was \$20,600, (see Auditor General's Report, pages 119). and to the calumny. They cannot continue to treat these rumors as mere idle tattle, for they must be aware that silence will in-crease the uneasiness of the public, and in-jure the political fortunes of their candidate. We feel it to be our duty to call the attention of the Express to this matter It professes to be the Temperance organ of Lancaster county, and one of its pro prietors is always active in every move ment which is made by that organiza the Express has been favoring as a Presidential candidate come in such a shape that they cannot be denied or ignored What has the Express to say in regard to the matter? We have no doubt the Temperance men of this county are anxiously waiting to hear the voice of their organ. Let it speak out. It has repeatedly heaped abuse upon President to support for President a man whose

Grant's Duplicity. As to General Grant's participation in what must now be regarded as the Stanton fizzle, facts accumulate which fix fully upon the General the previous charges of his treachery to the Presi dent. The name of Secretary Brown ing is now given as the secretary who took a full record of Grant's statements in the Cabinet meeting which the General attended immediately after he surrendered his trust to Stanton, and it is now stated that in addition the President, Secretaries McCulloch and Welles, and Postmaster General Randall, unite in and are ready to subscribe to-day to

much, at least, Congress has the Constitutional power to give him, let State laws be what they may.

Congress may hesitate to pass the bill at the present session, but it can only be prevented from being eventually enacted by the defeat of the Radical party at the coming election. If they should succeed in electing a President a bare majority of Congress could pass it, and it would be in no danger of being vetoed.

Let the people of the North remember that.

No Step Backward.

The Radicals in Congress boast that they will "take no step hackward" on the president stantly reminded General Grant tried to exceed the people of the North remember that.

The Radicals in Congress boast that they will "take no step hackward." on the president stantly reminded General Grant that the law had succeed in electing a President Saturday that he would see him on Monday, and fulfill the aforesaid promise.

Third. That General Grant himself acknowledged in their united presence, the knowledged in their united presence, the k "on account," (it is noteworthy that nearly all his big figures are "on account,") amounts to the very snug sum of \$25,245 67. This does not include stationery furnished the Executive Departments.

The public buildings and grounds are also an item of very great financial importance, as no less than \$39,281 85 are "put through" just to keep them—from running away—or in order.

minded General Grant that the law had been sufficiently discussed between them on Saturday, when General Grant made his

good hit in his last: cuses were much confused and "had in them no intelligibility."

Gen. Grant is in fact described as having after these essays on Tuesday, the 14th, to explain away his tergiversation, retired

have to be repeated with greater em-

The Reading Daily Gazette.

We have received a sample number

The Reading Daily Eagle.

Tax-Payers, Look at This.

exists throughout the South.

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Radicals have been completely worsted.

remains unanswered, and that of Rev-

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THE Democratic Watchman says:

absolutely certain.

phasis at coming elections before these Grant's Unsteady Habits. We give below a couple of extracts from prominent Radical papers in relation to General Grant's unsteady habits. It will be seen that the charges are made with that circumstantial minuteness of detail which leaves no room to doubt their entire truthfulness. When such allegations are openly made by the more conscientious Radical organs there can and appropriate editorial matter, has a be no doubt of their ability to prove the full and lively record of local affairs, truth of what they charge. Read the and shows well in all respects. We following:

hope Reading will be found to be able and willing to support two such Demo-

A Fresidential Candidate Fuddled in the Streets.

[From the Independent, January 23.]

Under the roof of the Capitol there is now very little intemperance, whether among Democrats or Republicans. Occasionally a Presidential candidate is seen fuddled in the streets; but as this happens only on a Sunday, it cannot be said to interfere with public business, and does not striking. It yets president is drunk with a view to his inauguration, what shall restrain a Presidential candidate from a little tipsiness with a view to his nomination? One glass of wine poured down the throat of the next President of the United States, and making a hell in his blood, may give this whole nation the delerium tremes. We suggest a prohibitory law to take effect on nominating conventions, and a temperance plege to be signed by their nominees.

A Word from the Woman's Rights Organ—Grant Reported Brunk Haff the Time.

The talk is that a Cabinet officer called. cratic daily papers as the Gazette and the Eagle, whose appearance we noticed a few days since. They both deserve to be sustained. Alfred Sanderson, Esq., one of our former partners in the Intelligencer, is connected with the Gazette. He had considerable experience in this office, which will no doubt be of value to him in his present position. Hon. J. L. Getz, the proprietor, represents old Berks in Congress We cordially welcome to our exchange list the Reading Daily Eagle, a new

Y. Herald says:

THAT virtuous legislator, Andrew remember that a similar state of affairs Armstrong, has been making a speech in defense of Geary's proposition to In the debate on the new reconstrucharrow up the graves of a few rebel tion monstrosity, which has been going dead who are buried in an obscure corner of the Antietam Cemetery. That is just the kind of loyalty which might be expected from a man who, while a member of the Committee on Retrenchment and Reform, gravely proposed to appoint two clerks for whom there was no use, and to pay them a big salary, alleging at the same time that there was a bargain with the Davis men that he was to have the naming of one of these sinecure clerks, We wonder whethe the immaculate Andrew was to get part sympathies of the masses. The Radiof the salary?

> The gallant Democracy of Connecticut are again in the field fully organized for the achievement of another great victory. They renominated the entire State ticket which was elected last year. Notwithstanding a terrible snow storm prevailed, the convention was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever asnbled in the State. The resolutions adopted are eminently sound and national, and the platform and candidates

Connecticut.

Extravagance in the state Larielature. The National Democratic Esperity.
The Radical Ruley Congress, in their evolutionary whemes to overturn the How the Treasure is Ro How the Treasure is cobed.

A correspondent of the Rading Times, wilting from Harrisburg a noses some of the rescalities of the regilical majority in the last and the present Legislature in a minimal calculated those in the place of the reckless manner in which many thousands of dollars of the public money are being dollars of the public money are being states. dollars of the public money are being States. recklessly squandered, and then let

recklessly squandered, and whether them decide for themselves whether Kentucky... Kentucky... they will continue to support a party Maine...... Maryland. which is so thoroughly corrupt: Which is so thoroughly corrupt.

In my yesterday's letter I referred to the subject of "Refrenchment and Reform;" which is beginning to attract some attention here. I also stated, in a former letter, that a resolution was adopted directing the Clerk to inform the House as to the number of "officers" now employed, which resolution was offered by Mr. Mullin; (Dem.,) of Phila, and adopted by the Democrats with the aid of a sufficient number of Republicans to constitute a majority. When the Clerk came to make up the list, it was evident Massachus Michigan the aid of a sufficient number of Republicans to constitute a majority. When the Clerk came to make up the list, it was evident that it would be pronounced simply outrageous by ninty-nine hundredths of the tax payers of the State. I did all themy power to ascertain in advance of the Clerk's state ment, how many there are, but could only succeed in getting the number employed as "pasters and folders," and this figure is truly startling, there being now no less than thirty-eight able-bodied men on the list, who, at last year's rate of compensation (about \$500 average,) will amount to over thirty thousand dollars, for doing the work of folding, wrapping and putting up about 4,000 copies of public documents daily. I know that responsible parties would be glad

1,576,507 1,554,945 Democratic majority over the Radicals in seventeen States... 21,562 These 1,576,507 Democrats are repre-ented in the United States Senate by seven men, and in the House of Repre sentatives by thirty-three, while the 1,554,945 Radicals have twenty-six Senators and 104 Members of the House ators and 104 Members of the House. Pray whom do these Radical Senators and Representatives represent?

Local elections were held in Indiana, Illinois, Delaware, Missouri, Nevada, Kansas, Nebraska and Oregon, and the result in them proves that if there had been a general election the Democratic majority in the "lovel Sextes" week? majority in the "loyal States" have been increased.

was \$20,600, (see Auditor General's Report, page 112.)
The amount paid the officers of the Senate, last session, including passes, was \$32,-671. Although, in 1863, the Capitol extension was put up and everything in and about the Senate Chamber newly furnished, painted and repaired, we find that last year there was paid, for furniture, material and labor furnished Senate Chamber, the sum of \$2.040 75. have been increased.

General Grant has put himself on record as believing that "the willof the people is the law of the land." If he still adheres to this opinion, he might lose nothing by examining the figures given above. Judge Black for President.

George Bergner's stationery bill, for the

Still After the Stealing Scamps.

he intended to get rich is well known.

SIR: As an officer of the Government in

he employ of the post office, I feel bound o lay before you the following statement o

Sit: As an oliner of the Government in the employ of the post office, I feel bound to lay before you the following statement of facts. The most impudent attempt at wholesale robbery of the Treasury is being made by The Chronicle newspaper of this city. It seems a law was passed in March, 1867, requiring all Government advertisements of contracts, proposals, etc., to be published in two Washington papers, at a price not greater than that charged for individual advertising. The Postmaster General sent the usual circular to The Chronicle, requesting the publisher to advertise proposals for mail contracts in Maryland, provided it could be done for \$315. The Chronicle published the advertisement and presented a bill for \$1,500, which the Hon. H. J. Anderson, Sixth Auditor, very properly refused to pay. Mr. Forney now appeals to the First Controller, but it is not probable that he will succeed in his application, for Mr. Taylor is noted as a strict constructionist of all laws relative to the payment of money out of the Treasury, and he is too good a lawyer to be convinced against his mind by the eloquent Secretary of the Schate. Mr. Forney was offered the advertisement at a fixed price and he published it. The Auditor is at a loss to know by what law he charges five times the contract price. The mischlet threatens not to stop here, for I understand that D. C. Forney, publisher of the Chronicle claims the right, under the law to publish any and all Government advertisements, at his own option, for proposals, contracts, &c., all over the country, and to charge full rates for the same; and that he has already commenced, without any order from the Postmaster General, the advertisement of a list of Pennsylvania routes. This little game will be effectually stopped

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This little game will be effectually stopped by a bill which has passed the House and will pass the Serate, to meet this particular emergency. Instances can be cited where advertisements for proposals for Quarter-

George Bergner's stationery bill, for the Senate, amounts to \$3,522 17, being at the rate of a little over a dollar a day for each Senator, although the law allows each member \$25 for stationery during the session.

But the House account is the interesting one. Sixty-four thousand, three hundred and ninety-six dollars and eighty cent s. (64,396,80), were paid to the officers of the House, during the session of 1867. The postage bill amounted to \$16,463.40. The contingent expenses of the House, including \$4,293 paid to George Bergner for stationery, Purdon's Digest, &c., amounts to \$23,689,60.

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Among other items of interest is one of \$782,10 paid A. W. Benedict for services as a sasistant fireman," and I have a very good authority for saying that Mr. B. did not serve in the capacity of "assistant fireman" as A. W. Benedict, until his name was certified as such and paid by the State I Treasurer upon the certificate. Among the pasters and folders is Wm. P. Smull, who received a salary of nearly \$800 for doing —nobody knows what. He certainly disparted in the folding room at all.

The items of painting the Senate Chamber — the former being and comfortable brick dwelling house and becoved by every man who in the cost of painting the wood work of the two chamber — the former being and comfortable brick dwelling house and becoved to see the constitution and of Popular Rights now living. They believe—and they are singular coincidence, that there is only rive doilars difference between Mr. Crulkshank's bill for painting the Mood work of the two chamber—the former being the Senate Chamber—the former being \$1,150, and that of the latter \$1,155.

Mr. Bergner appears to be particularly favored. According to the Report of the Surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the did for the surpean and confortable bridge in the surpe

tonal argument that ever fell from human lips, it was not beyond the comprehension of any man who could read the first sentence in the Bible and learn from it that "in the beginning God created the heaven and the earth."

The country has need of a statesman like Judge Black in the Presidential chair. Never before, in the whole history of the United States—not even in the "Reign of Terror" under John Adams—were the Constitutional Rights of the States or the Constitutional Rights of the States, or the Constitutional Liberties of the People in such deadly peril. Clear heads and stout hearts are all that can save them. And vho that has read his luminous expos The Harrisburg correspondent of the of the principles of the Constitution, and his scathing denunciation of the Radical conspirators, delivered within a stone's Reading Times, which is not a Democratic paper we may say, is keeping up the fire on the extravagant Radical who compose the majority of the present Legislature. He gets off the following

The Air-Line Bailroad Scheme. In the House yesterday, Mr. Kelsey, of In the House yesterday, Mr. Kelsey, of New York, reintroduced the bill which passed that body during the first session of the Thirty-ninth Congress, to authorize the construction of a railroad between Washington and New York, "for postal, military and other purposes." The names of the corporators mentioned in the bill are as follows: S'mon Cameron, Thomas A. Scott, John McManus, D. R. Jackman, P. McEvoy, James Duffy, James Andrews, Wm. B. Wiley, James D. Cameron, and J. Edgar Thompson, of the State of Pennsylvania; E. W. Maddon, E. H. Nichols, Richard Franchot, and Ernstus Comme, of the State of New York; William T. Watters, of the State of Maryland; G. M. Dodge, of the State of Iowa, and James C. Kennedy and Charles A. Sherman, or the District of Columbia. An effort was made by Mr. Kelsey, supported by several of his friends, to going on—whether there's a convention going to meet in Harrisburg to-day, or, perhaps a Grand Lodge or something of that sort. I told him that I didn't know, and asked why he thought so? He said that the large crowd about the capitol induced him to believe there must be something—that it almost reminded him of the time when Governor Shunk was inaugurated. Unable to see any "crowd" I said so, when he pointed to a large number of mon in and about the rotunda, and filling up the galleries. It at once understood my friend, and told him that these were some of the officers of the Legislature, "Officers! What do you mean—what kind of officers! What do you mean—what kind of officers! What do you mean—what kind of officers! What do you mean with me into the folding room where we seen about twenty men—all pasters and folders, of which number six were at work and fourteen slitting around looking on, each receiving about \$8,00 per day. I am told by one of them, a very clover follow by the way, that they are going to divide off into six sets of six each, and one, of these sets is to do the work one day during the week. In this way each one will be able to say that he folded some documents, and that he was not appointed merely for the purpose of drawing money out of the Treasury. The astonishment of my friend can best be imagined, when he learned that now there are ninety eight officers of the House of Representatives, and that an additional number of Sergts-at-Arms are talked of, to keep the others in order! sey, supported by several of his friends, t have the bill referred to a special commit t was sent to the regular Roads and Canals,

The New Hampshire Union gets off

The following good hit:

The latest news from Washington, is, that Grant has "changed his base" and gone to taking "dog!" To a question of grave public importance, the other day, he is said to have responded, enthusiastically, "have you seen Marshal Brown's pups—the have you seen Marshal Brown's pups—the have you seen he District of Columbia?" that he folded some documents, and that he folded some documents, and that he folded some documents, and that he was not appointed merely for the purpose of drawing money out of the Treasury. The satonishment of my friend can best be imagined, when he learned that now there are animety eight officers of the House of Representatives, and that an additional number of Sergis-at-Arms are talked of, to keep the others in order!

Forney on a Stealing Expedition.

That John W. Forney left the Democratic party with the declaration that he intended to get rich is well known.

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The Dayton Journal mentions some of the incidents which enlivened a coon-hunt at Phillipsburg, in that vicinity, on Sunday morning. A con was treed, the tree felled, and a coach dog belonging to a young man named Skyles selzed the coon. The latter was getting the best of the fight when Miner was getting the best of the fight was getting the best

We learn from officers of the Union Pacific Railroad Company that the price of the Company's First Mortgage Bonds has been advanced from 90 to 95 cents on the dollar, and that they will probably be placed at par before long. The sales of these bonds during the past few months have been very large; ten million dollars having been already disposed of to parties throughout the country. So active was the increasing demand for these securities that it was probable that five millions more would be sold in the first week of February, if the price had been allowed to romain at 90. It has been frequently asserted in the advertisements of the company, and in our editorial columns, that the price would probably be advanced, and those who took the hint, and bought at 90, may mow see the wisdon) of Advance of Union Pacific Bonds. bought at 90, may now see the wisdom of so doing. The Company is now in high credit, shd bas a handsome surplus of cash on hand for the future prosecution of the work of construction. We are gratified at these evidences of complete prosperity on the part of this great corporation.

----A White Woman Attacked by a Negro
Last evening a young white woman,
whose name we did not ascertain, while
passing along Filbert street, between North
and State streets, on her way to a store,
was approached by a negro, who accosted
her with the remark, that "ahe should not
be afraid, as he did not intend to harm her."
The girl made an effort to get away, when
the negro struck her on the head with his
fist, and laid violent hands upon her person. Her screams attracted the attention
of some persons in the neighborhood, and
caused the black ruffian to run away. Information of the outrage was communicated caused the black ruman to run away. In-formation of the outrage was communicated to the Mayor's police, but at the time of remning this item they had not succeeded in finding the shony-colored scoundrel.— Patriot and Union.

advertisements for proposals for Quarter-masters' stores have been published in the Chronicte only the day before the proposals were to be opened at Santa Fe. They were taken from exchanges, and there is no doubt that the bill for them was presented. I am respectfully wours. Central Pacific Railroad Bonds. Change of Price.

The sales of the First Mortgage Bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad Company have recently been so rapid and extensive that the full amount which the Company had proposed to sell at the original price of 95 and interest, has been marketed, and the price has been advanced to 98 and accrued interest.

More of the Pollards—Mrs. P. Does a Littie Sthooting.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.—Dr. A. G. Moore was shot by Mrs. E. A. Pollard at 10 o'clock to-day. Pollard left the Maltby House some weeks ago, and Mrs. P. has been unable to obtain his whereabouts. To-day she called on Dr. Moore, an intimate friend of Pollard, to learn where her husband was, and during the interview a difficulty occurred, resulting in the shooting. The doctor's wound is not dangerous. Mrs. Pollard refused to give ball, and was committed to await the action of the grand jury. WISTAR'S BALSAM of Wild Cherry and

News Items,
Gen. Meade has issued an order allowing as giving of official advertisements to Conhe giving of official advertisements to servative papers to certain instances. The Pope has this year sent to the Queen of Spain the golden rose, which he blessed as usual, at the mass, on Twelfth Day. Fine foreign fabrics, especially silks, have allen twelve or fifteen per cent. in New

The aggregate of commercial failures in New York for the current year foots up close upon three million dollars. Another death was caused by the exploday—the third from the same caus

The celebrated horse, Skedaddle, owned by General John H. Morgan at the time of alls death, has been purchased for \$3000 by C. W. Walker. C. W. Walker.

No young man in the Cyclades, where
the principal business is diving for sponges,
is allowed to marry until he can descend
easily to a depth of twenty fathoms.

The telegraph lines worked Saturday
morning direct from San Francisco to
Heart's Content, and a message was sent
from London to California in two minutes.

It is related they now Devices.

It is related that near Dantzig a young man of twenty-four, who has just married a widow of forty-two, has discovered since the marriage that his wife was his wet-nurse. The Virginia Convention has adopted an ordinance fixing the Governor's term at our years, he being ineligible for two terms in succession.

There is now standing in Marshileld a portion of a house built by Peregrine White, the first male child born of English parents in New England. One of the delegates to the Georgia Cou-rention was shot and dangerously wounded by a Radical politician of Savanuah, last olgahr.

The Louisana Convention has adopted rticles of the new constitution providing or the wholesale disfranchisement of a large lass of ex-rebels. Rev. Mr. Ryan, of Maryaville, Union County, Ohio, killed himself, on the 25th instant, in a fit of lunacy, by cutting his threat.

As the result of a single appeal the congregation of Roy. R. L. Collier, in Chicago, on Sunday last raised \$30,000 to get the hurch out of debt. According to a correspondent of the Avenir National, the mortality from famine in Algeria is so great that the dead are thrown into trenches, as on the day after a battle. The Lycoming Standard, edited by that veteran Democrat, Col. Levi L. Tate, pro-

The revision of the registry lists in Texas ended on Friday last. Gen. Hancock has ordered the revised lists to be published in the county papers, and distributed by posters and handbills. During the year 1867 the receipts for our toms collected at the port of New York were \$114,085,984. Seven-eights of the entire tariff revenue of the country are collected at that Custom House.

A policeman of Chicago, named Caldwell, drank a glass of cider in a sulcon in that city last Friday, and died within twe hours. The barkeeper has been arrested on suspicion of having poisoned him. "Miles O'Reilly," says that if Genera Grant casts his lot with Congress, "he will be the most discretefully besten candidat. be the most disgracefully beaten candidate for the Presidency that ever ran in the United States."

A passenger on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad was robbed on Friday last of \$4,000 by three men, who jumped off the train as it entered Chicago, and escaped. and escaped.

General Butler, whom Grant named the "Bottle Imp," is engaged in getting upproof that the contents of a ceruain other bottle, which he (Butler) was not "corked up" in, have made Grant stagger through the streets of Washington.

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Dickens, it is reported, has sent one thousand dollars to Mrs. Clemm, the mother in-law of Edgar A. Poe, who is an inmate of a charitable institution in Bultimore, and has been for many years in extremely indigent circumstances.

A Democratic club just formed at Clarksville for Calumet township, Pike county, Mo., has over two hundred members. The St. Louis Republican says it is believed the Radicals will be beaten in that county in November next by a majority of fifteen hundred votes.

The schooner Lone Star, from Savannah for Hilton Head, was blown out to sea in a gale on Tuesday, and was found with three persons, leaving ten persons missing, the remaining three being too much worn out by exhaustion to tell what became of their companions.

Mr. Daniel Cook, of Somerset county, a

few days go shot, wounded and captured a groy eagle, measuring six feet ten inches from tip to tip of its wings. The body is very large and heavy. The claws are of the thickness of a finger, and the ankles the size of a man's wrist. One of the most celebrated actresses in Paris, M'lle Thuiller, is about to take the veil at the convent of the Carmelites, and Madame Arnould Plessy is likely to tellow her example. It appears that Father Hya-ciatho, the celebrated Lent preacher, effect-ed them conversion.

nd these conversions Mrs. Jano Wilson, one of the pioneers of Venango county, died in Cherrytree town-ship on the 25th Inst., in the 70th year of her ago. On one occasion, during the inher age. On one occasion, during the in-fancy of her first child, she made a voyage with him to Cincinnati upon a raft to visit some elatives there, and returned on horse-back, carrying the child in her arms.

An attack was made on Major Linton, a United States revenue agent, at a hotel in Pittsburg on Saturday morning by two persons who are unknown, but helloved to be parties in the pending hycoming whiskey cases, intending in this manner to dobar Major Linton, who is a witness in the case, from appearing against them. case, from appearing against them. Dale City, like Cheyonne, has sprung up as if by magic. About six weeks ago there were only two houses in the place. Now there are nearly one hundred, it stands on the summit of the Black hills, on the Union Pacific Railrond, and will be the supply depot for timber, wood, rock and coal for its use, east and west.

A fatal affray occurred in Downs town-ship, McLean county, Ill, a few days ago, A man, named J. W. Smith, with his two prothers, called at the house of Crayton

A man, named J. W. Smith, with his two brothers, called at the house of Crayton Van Horn, at that place, and made an assault upon Van Horn and his wife, when Van Horn defended himself with a revolver, killing Smith and driving the brothers from the promises.

A man named Yonson, a shingle maker, left Philipsburg on Friday, January 17th, partially intextented, with a horse and sleigh; and on Saturday the 18th, he was found, in the Allegheny mountains east of Philipsburg, frozen to death. The horse was also dead and stiff. This is a terrible warning to those who are in the habit of indulging freely in intextenting drinks.

The ladies have, for the pasteighteen conturies, enjoyed special privileges during leapyear. In an ancient Saxon law, it is enacted: "Albeit, as often as leape yeare dottoccure, the woman holdeth prerogative over the menna in matter of courteshipe, love and matrimonee; so that when the ladie proposeth it shall not be lawful for menno to say her nae, but shall receive her proposal in all good courtisie."

Another ornament to the French stage

nosal in all good courtisie."

Another ornament to the French stage has not taken the vell, but the mask. A cantartrice, said to be of rank and fortune, has been announced to sing at the Dejazet Theater the Bacio and Madame de Rothschild's "SI vous n'avez rien a me dire." She stipulates to be allowed to sing in a mask, and that no attempts shall be made to discover her name or domicil.

The Titusville (Pa.) district has been un fortunate in its representative to Congress, The just one, C. V. Culver, what time he was not in juil for debt, was dodging the shortff or making peace with his creditors. The present representatives, D. A. Finney, is in Europe for his health, with no prospect o recovery or returning to usefulness Going further back, the predecessor of Culve (Amos Myers) was deaf,

(Amos Myers) was dear.

A Washington despatch states that there is overy reason to believe that the Roy.

John McMahon, who is now in prison in Canada for the part he took in the Fenian invasion, will be very soon liberated. Cortain influence, the correspondent states, has been at work which can hardly full to secure that object. By this mysterious language he probably means that the President has interceded for him, as instructed by a recent resolution of the House.

About ten o'clock on Tassday morning. About ten o'clock on Tuesday morning the oil in a seven thousend berrel tunk, owned by Mr. James Parshall, at Tidioute, caught fire from a spark made by the strik-ing of the stop cock with a hammer. There were about four thousand barrels of oil in

the tank at the time, and about o sand barrols were run out of the tank and into tank cars and saved. The remainder, three thousand barrels, were slowly burned up. Loss between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

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