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The Badicals of the House in the Court of Impeachment.

Punctual to the hour, whenever Chief Justice Chase takes his seat in the to succeed the President sits among the Speaker's chair, and the Senate is re-judges. And a Senator of New York, accept a candidate of Grant's equivocal The law as it stood had been complied cal party have control of the Legisla-located in out of the way places, lved into a High Court of Impeachment, the Radical members of the lower as his platform from the chair of a par-House of Congress are seen entering the tizan convention affects to administer disdained to support any less pro-Senate Chamber in a body and taking impartial justice. No matter that his seats prepared for them. This is done state rejected the platform, as it would or one of that stamp. Now, they grasp in pursuance of a resolution to that ef-now repudlate the Senator, by fifty at the candidate who promises to afford tern with a caudie in it. Again the gance. fect regularly adopted. It is something thousand majority; he will respond entirely new. During former impeach- when the vote is taken, and himself has tremity and danger. And they do this ment trials the House continued in ses- told us how.

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sion, transacting business as usual. But there is a purpose now to be subserved make short work of the Impeachment sors. by this movement on the part of the trial. The President is an "obstruc-Radicals. Thad. Stevens has openly tion" to the schemes of the Radicals peachment and the Tenure of Office Act who shall dare and the designs of the Senate itself, will secure the President, whoever he threatened any Senator to regard his solemn oath, and the law and must be removed. The Senate may be. The Impeachment of Mr. and the facts in this trial. He insists wants to monoplize the powers and pa- Johnson is not only intended as a punthat every Republican Senator shallact tronage of the Government, and will ishment for him, but as a warning to in accordance with the advice he gave not forego this opportunity to promote 'Grant, should he be elected. And after to Penrose and others in the Buckshot its tool. Wade is to thrust his creatures Mr. Wade has distributed the patronage War; that they shall "throw conscience" into office, when the new law will close of the Government, the Tenure of Office to the Decil and stand by their party." The Radicals of the lower House will enter the Senate Chamber from day to any during the inneacdurent trial for any during the inneacdurent trial for day during the impeachment trial, for business will be to serve the Senate

the purpose of watching the course of and its understrappers. Republican Senators. They will be This Senate is ambitious of infamy. there in a body to influence the action and will attain the pinnacle of its am- the pilot, but as the figure head of the of those who sit as judges. They ex- bition. It will secure a brief lease of party. They propose to use him as a pect thus to bring a strong pressure to unlimited power, to be followed by an | decoy to eatch votes. If under his name par upon the minority who may have some regard for the oaths solemly taken be distinguished from all other Senates to carry majorities in the Electoral Colby each of them at the commencement in our history as false, perjured, revoluof the trial. Their presence will be a tionary, usurping and traitorous. The and the negroes will rule the country continuing menace to the Court. present generation will strive to disown It remains to be seen whether Repub

it, and posterity will spit upon it. The lican Senators will basely cower before very children of these unjust jidges the eyes of the reckless lenders of their will deny their fathers, and dispute the party in the lower House. The whole virtue of their own mothers, rather coceeding is, from first to last, a shamethan acknowledge descent from the repess exhibition of partisan malice ; and, tiles that defile our Senate Chamber. if President Johnson is removed, two-

Grant's "Blography by his Father." thirds of the Senators will have to dis-The Cincinnati Gazette, a Radical orliberate and wilful violation of a solemn gan, says General Hiram Ulysses Grant | now allow Negro Suffrage. oath solemuly taken. We can scarcely issued a military order peremptorily diecting his old father to quit furnishing

Grant and the Badicals. The Bump Senate. The Rump Senate is ambitious infamy. It commenced its disgraceful reatment of the subject before it by ensuring the President for the removal of Stanton, when every Senator knew and his party, General Grant appeared that the latter was not within the pro- to side with the President. He stood tection of the Tenure-of-Office Act. It thus invited the malicious and groundess prosecution now in progress, and from the Philadelphia Convention of gave the pestilent drill-sergeant of the August 14th, 1866. He accompanied the The result at the first election under the

was absurd, but that the Senate was The Senate adopted rules to govern the trial, without consulting the Chief a change. Justice who was to preside. These rules

are contrived to gag discussion and stifle debate. They are designed to cxclude every possible ray of light from the transparent emptiness of the charge.-They are intended to protect the ears of Senators from too frequent repetition of the language of the law, which is so plain that "a wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot err therein." In short,

they are intended to soften the task o premeditated perjury. The Senate has refused to allow the president one half the time for preparation always accorded by Courts to the charge requires time or effort to meet it, three years, or has he been corrupted their recollection an old story, which labor to surmount the frenzy of the Court. No, not the Court, for the Senate disdains the name, and insists on calling the Chief Justice "President," so that none may mistake the caucus

for a court. A fit tribunal for the practice of the prosecutor of Mrs. Surratt," who heads the managers of impeach-The Senate qualifies for trial, and every day receives resolutions of Negro end of that time, the Radicals cannot

Conventions and Legislatures endors-

in the face of their experience of An-ties it was found to be the same fellow It is manifest that the Senate will drew Johnson and two of his predeces-

> Act will prevent Grant or any one else from disturbing his arrangements. The new President will find it his principal business to draw his salary, and expend

it in entertaining his constituents. The Radicals do not want Grant as eternity of public execuation. It will they can pump up enthusiasm enough leges and Congress, Stevens, Sumner four years longer, and Grant will have their full permission to smoke and talk horse throughout his term.

> The Charge and the Proof. We charge that the Radical party is in favor of Neuro Suffrage in the North. and support the charge with the follow-

ing evidence : The Radical States of New England

A Political Story with a Moral. ceived and replied to the Committee the city into nine wards, cut out according to lines of their own marking.

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them support in the hour of their ex- | vigilant police found an offender, and on producing him before the authori-

who had been arrested before, and to the astonishment of police and magistrates, he produced his lantern with the

required candle in it, but the candle required candle in it, but the candle was not lighted. Again the law had to be amended, and again the same re-fractory individual was found on the street, going along with no sign of a light about him. On being again brought before the authorities, he threw aside a cloak, under which was conceal-ed a lantern with a lighted candle in it. So he again escaped. brought the candle in it to the street again escaped. brought before the authorities he threw aside a cloak, under which was conceal-the so he again escaped. brought before the authorities he threw aside a cloak, under which was conceal-the so he again escaped. brought before the authorities he threw aside a cloak with a lighted candle in it. Bo he again escaped. brought before the again escaped with a lighted candle in the solution we as carnest steletiers tor the solution escaped with the solution escaped with the solution we as carnest steletiers tor the solution escaped with thes

We commend the above story to the consideration of the wise Radicals in Lancaster, who have been engaged in We know that some very queer specigetting up acts of assembly for the purpose of disfranchising the Democratic majority. Let them study it well. They will not find it as difficult to comprehend, as they did the plan adopted by the Democracy for the election of a majority of the School Board.

The Radicals last year attempted to present state of the National Treasury know is the German for ghost. These graph. Introduce Negro Suffrage into Ohio. They attempted to introduce it into by a steady monthly increase of the fancies, and their vanity is sometimes

to justify a reduction of taxes.

Ertravagant Appropriations of the State Jay Cooke on the Five-Twentles, When the Radical party deserted the plan of restoration adopted by Presi-dants Lincoln and Johnson and a sop-aration ensued between Mr. Johnson and his party. General Grain appeared to side with the President. He stood beside the President when the latter re-ceived and replication adopted to the sole of the transformation of the sole of the sole of the transformation of the transformation of the sole of the transformation of the transformati The last Radical State regulator who, having made millions of monsy of the interact state Train to be the public money. To such an extent state of areat state of a great National dubt to be the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state of the public money. To such an extent state is papers ware compelled to denounce it. There were promises of amendment made this year, but, as yet there are no signs that they will be kept. When the sppropriation bill is finally passed we a shall be most are took on a state state are no signs that they will be kept. When the spropriation bill is finally passed we hall be most are not took and the case. Among other things he asgave the pestilent drill-sergeant of the August 14th, 1000. He accompanied the The result at the instellection under the appropriation bill is finally passed we the case. Among other things he as-its fianks. He saw that the charge ing tour to Chicago in the same year. was absurd, but that the Senate was And when the resident removed Stan-absurdly committed to it, and applied too, General Grant accepted the ap-election of two thirds of both branches gate than even that of last year. The funded debts in coin." Has Mr. Jay

A Reverend Ghost.

Editors Lancaster Intelligencer: At the conclusion of Volume XVI of the American Cyclopædia, among the list of a

swer the queries of our correspondent.

mens of the Rcv. have been figuring in

public within the last few years; but

we have never encountered the Rev. J.

M. W. Geist, either in Lancaster or else-

ing note of inquiry:

Conventions and Legislatures endors-ing impeachment. The sworn jurors ing impeachment. The sworn jurors publicly and shanelessly ridicule the secretary *ad interim*, who is, they secretary *ad interim*, who is, they creature designated by the ornsize of office, the secretary *ad interim*, who is, they creature designated by the construction of the rest creature designated by the construction of the rest in his hand, but with no candle in it. A secret a candidate of Grant's equivocat a his platic more the function of the rest individual secret for a logic to succeed the President sits among the as his platic more to challe for a succept a candidate of Grant's equivocat a his platic more to challe for a succept a candidate of Grant's equivocat a his platic more to challe for a succept a candidate of Grant's equivocat a his platic more to challe for a succept a candidate of Grant's equivocat a his platic more the challe for a par-state rejected the platform, so with a succept a candidate that Chase, Wade state rejected the platform, so with a support any less pro-nounced candidate that Chase, Wade state rejected the platform, so with a support in the hour of their ex-state rejected the platform, so with a candle in it. the submoth challe secting for the state rejected the platform, so with a candle in the function of the form and they by the promises to afford the mater and des-state rejected the platform, so with a candle to who promises to afford the candidate who promises to afford the candidate who promises to afford the support in the hour of their ex-state rejected the platform, and they do this the candidate who promises to afford the candidate who form the chain or here is a the support in the hour of their ex-state rejected the platform, and they do this the candidate who promises to afford the support in the hour of their ex-state rejected the platfor

A correspondent sends us the follow-

of the North. It was kept up diligently during the war, and is to be employed as a chief agency in the coming Presidential campaign. Forewarned is forearmed. Let all such stories be re-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal appointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal appointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal appointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal spointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal appointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal appointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In nine out of the criginal appointment and confirma-ceived with caution. In the world the suspension of Mr. Stanton, which he sage of the President to the Senate on the label cloth, or exaggerations of the grossest and quiet in the South, and the difficul-ties which have occurred there is peace and quiet in the South, and the difficul-ties which have occurred there since the close of the war have, in most instances, been directly traceable to the bad con-f duct of the negroes and the miserable Northern adventurers who have been using them as tools to secure office. American Cyclopedia, among the list of con-tributors to that valuable publication is the name of Rev. J. M. W. Geist, Lancaster, Penna, as the author of the article in Vol. VII, ed-

to admit the message above referred to in evidence, without the further reading o We fear we cannot satisfactorily an Is Grant in Favor of Universal Negro the same. Suffrage ?

The New York Herald having ex-Why Judge Black Ceased to Act as Coursel for Andrew Johnson. pressed a doubt as to whether General The Washington correspondent of the Grant fully endorses the Radical doctrine of universal negro suffrage, the New York Herald gives the following ex- on and continued the civil war-the haugh Philadelphia Post takes up the matter planation of the causes which induced and expresses its opinion in language Judge Black to decline to act as one of where. Our editorial friend of that and expresses its opinion in language the counsel of President Johnson :

the counsel of President Johnson: I am authorized to state that it is not true that Judgo Black advised the President to resign; nor is it true that he ever expressed any doubts about the justice of the de-fence. He has, and has always had, the fullest confidence that the President would be acquitted if he got a fur hearing and a decision according to the law and the effects. Nor is it true that Judge Black ever differ ed in opinion from the other counsel of the Presidentor had any controversy with them. The despatch in a Baltmore newspaper of this morning is, as Judge Black assorts, totally untrue in regard to the Alta Veta case. The Dominiens never pretended to name we believe has never aspired too plain to be mistaken. It says: name we believe has hever aspired there is this ground for believing that higher in a ecclesinstical way than to General Grant is in favor of negro suffrage ¹⁷ majority of the School Board.
¹⁷ Condition of the Treasury.
¹⁸ It is reliably stated that the currency batance in the Treasury is growing "smaller by degrees and boautifully less." The Sector retary is puzzled as to how he shall "raise do not full result.
¹⁸ It wild "to meet the current requisitions of extra sanctity attaching to his name, therefore, that he design. Or it may be that he is in favor of negro suffrage though and that he prefixed the Rev. to it with the should like very much to have his word.
¹⁹ The above-extract from the letter of a newspaper correspondent exhibits the present state of the National Treasury

York County.

Washington County.

Dauphin.

Westmoreland County.

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No county in the State did_much better

election was only 4.

IMPEACHURENT LEGISLATIVE EXTRAVAGANCE

The Sixth Day of the Great State Tria The Appropriation Bill in the Senat Am Increase of \$200,000.

cial Correspondence Pittsburg Commercia

Special Correspondence Pittaburg Commercial. Hanninurg, PA., March 24, 1868. The Senate took up the general appro-priation bill this morning, Senator Randall, of Schuylkill, in the chair, in Committee of the Whole, and has been engaged all day in its consideration in Committee of the Whole. The Finance Committee of the Senate ro-ported several amendments to the bill as it passed the House. Amongst these amend-ments are the following: Salary of the An-ditor General raised from *tuenty-three* hun-dred to thirty-five hundred dollars; salary of Surveyor General raised from *tuenty-three* hun-dred to thirty-five hundred dollars; and the farther sum of *tue Andred dollars*; and the farther sum of *tue Andred dollars* as compensation for his services in the salery of each messenger in the several depart-ments was raised from eight to nine hun-dred dollars. The Governor is authorized to employ a temporary clerk at a salary not bis Private Secretary. The Senate also ad-ded a messenger to the Attorney General's office, and a stached six hundred and fly dollars somoded six hundred and fly dollars were numdred somobody's suggestion. Six thousand five hundred dollars were also added to the tath section for the his-torical department, two thousand of values were also added to the starther dollars for some kind of Paris clock that is stuck up in the office, and a new heating apparatus that has been introduced at somobody's suggestion. Six thousand five hundred dollars for some kind of Paris clock that is stuck up in the office, and a new heating apparatus that has been introduced to the Start Historian and the balance for clerk hire. Tho salary of the Deputy State Superintendont of Com-mon Schools was raised from eighteen hun. August stud, joo. An soompaniste inse properties. Multi is finally passed with the case. Amount other high passed is the case. Amount other high passed is charge in this memory may can and the properties. Multi is finally passed with the case. Amount other high passed is the case. Amount other high passed is charge. A student is the case in the case in the case in the case is the case the balance for clerk hire. The salary of the beputy State Superintendent of Com-mon Schools was raised from eighteen hun-dred to two thousand dollars. Fifty thou-sand dollars were Aided to the approprin-tion for the soldiers' orphan department, and one hundred thousand dollars taken off the appropriation to company schools and one hundred thousand dollars taken off the appropriation to common schools— making the former four hundred and fifty thousand and the latter five hundred thou-sand dollars. The Senate committee raised the sulary of the assistant and transcribing clerks of the Senate and House one hundred dollars each, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Chief Door keeper, messenger and assistant messen-ger, Postmaster and assistant, each two hundred dollars. It also added seventeen thousand dollars for bojjors, and for hes-pital bathing room and chapel for the West-

thousand dollars for boilers, and for hos-pital bathing room and chapel for the Western Penitentiary, and forty-five thousand dollars additional for repairs and altera-tion of block number one in the Eastern Peolontisry, making the online amount of appropriation to the Lastern Peolentiary sixty-live thousand, and to the Western thirty-eight thousand dollars. Several other additional appropriations were made by the Semate Committee, but they are comparatively uniunportant. The foregoing are the principal. In Committee of the Whole the Semate increased the salary of the judges of the Suprome Court, from *ince hundred dollars*. Without adding up the seven thousand *juc* hundred dollars. Without adding up the sevenal items, I would suppose the additional appropria-tions made by the Senate will amount to one hundred thousand dollars. I presume the Penitentiary, making the entire amount of

one hundred and fifty thousand, if not two hundred thousand dollars. I presume the bill will pass the Senate finally pretty much as it passed the Committee of the Whole. The section appropriating twenty-itvo thou-sand dollars to the school for foeble-minded children, at Media-which, by the way, is an increase of nine thousand dollars over the amount agreed to by the House-gave rise to a protracted discussion. Serious charges were made both in the House and Senate in relation to that institution. With-out knowing anything, personally, about the mouter, I would suggest that there has been too much smoke about that institution this session to justify the belief that there this session to justify the belief that ther is no fire.

In old Leader of the Opposition to the Democracy Prophersying. Thurlow Weed, the old veteran editor of the New York State opposition to the Do-mocracy, through all the various names and chauges it has assumed for the past half century, draws now upon his stores of historic reading for the purpose of holding up to the public view the inevitable out-come of the revolutionary Radical mana-gers at Washington. He cites the case of France, that only obtained repose by the extirpution of the leaders that had brought on and continued the dvil war-the haughty Aristocracy and the blind, cruel, and vindictive Radicals—and by falling into the

embraces of an Emperor. The Aristocracy and the Radicals were both brought under

and the Radicals were both brought under the guillotine, as if retributive justice re-quired that both should perish. He then passes to the leaders of our late war, and says: "The rebellion provoked, for its leaders, the abborrence of the American people They will be held in enduring exceration. The political excesses and rapacity of the Radical leaders will both emphasize and shorten their history. The leaders of im-peachment are digging a pit harge enough for the slain and the slayers. Davis, Slidell, Toomba, Mason, Benjamin, &c., are beld in abborrence now for four years of rebell-ion and war. Summer, Chandler, Butler, Boutwell, Stevens, Ashley, loyal as they were during the rebellion, will be held re-sponsible for the consequences of four years of civil strife---consequences futal to the

appiness of the that man was? Judge Underwood replied

Veto of the Bill Restricting the Juris diction of the Supreme Court,

A REALING

WASHINGTON, March 25. The President this afternoon sent to the Sanate the following veto message of the bill lately passed amending the judiclary act :

To the Senate of the United Blates :

To the senate of the United Blates: I have considered, with such care as the pressure of other duites has permitted, a bill entitled, "An act to amend an act entitled an act to annui the judiclary act," passed the 24th of September, 1789. Not being ablo to approve all of its provisions I herewith return lito the Senate, in which it originated, with a brief statement of may objections. The first section of the bill meets my ap-probation as, for the purpose of protecting the rights of property from the erroneous decisions of inferior judiclary tribunals, it provides means for obtaining uniformity by appeal to the Supreme Court of the

the rights of property from the erroneous decisions of inferior judiciary tribunals, it provides means for obtaining uniformity by appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States in cases which have now be-come very numerous and of much public interest, and in which such romedy is not now allowed. The second section, howover, takes away the right of appeal to that court in cases which involve the life and liberty of the citizens and leaves them exposed to the judgments of numerous inferior tribunals. It is apparent that the two sections were conceived in a very different spirit and I regret that my objections to the one im-poses upon me the necessity of withholding my sanction from the other. I cannot give my assent to a measure which proposes to deprive any person, restrained of his or her liberty in violation of the Constitution or any treaty or law of the United States, of the right of appeal to the highest Judichal authority known to our Government. To secure the blassing of liberty to our-selves and our posterity is one of the de-clared objects of the Federal Constitution. To assure these, guarantees are provided in the same instrument, as well against unrea-sonable searches and solutors of the against unrea-sonable searches and solutors of the search to the outproved the search as well against unrea-

sonable searches and seizures as against th suspension of the privileges of the writ o habeas corpus, unless when, in cases of re writ of bellion or invasion the public safety may require it. It was doubtless to afford the require it. It was doubtless 'to afford the people the means of protecting and enforc-ing these inestimable privileges that the jurisdiction, which this bill pro-poses to take away, was conferred upon the Supreme Court of the mation. The act confirming that jurisdiction was approved on the 5th day of February, 1867, with a full knowledge of the motives that prompted its passage and because it was be-lieved to be necessary and right. Nothing has since occurred to disapprove the wisdom and justness of the measure and to modify it, as now proposed, would be to lessen the it, as now proposed, would be to lessen the protection of the citizens from the exercise It, as now proposed, wonto be an essent into protection of the citizens from the exercises of that arbitrary power and to weaken the safeguard of life and liborty which can never be made too secure against illegal in-creachments. The built not only prohibits the adjudication by the Suprems Court of causes in which appeals may hereatter be taken, but interdicts its jurisdiction on ap-peals which have already been made to that high judication by if, therefore, it should become a law it will, by its retroactive op-eration, wrest from the ditizen a remedy which he enjoyed at the time of his appear. It will thus operate most harship upon those who b, live that justice has been de-ned them in the inferior courts. The legis-lation proposed in the second section, it nied them in the inferior courts, The legis-lation proposed in the second section, is seems to me, is not in harmony with the spirit and intention of the constitution. It cannot fail to effect most injuriously the just equipoise of our system of government, for it establishes a precedent which, if fol-lewed, may eventually sweep away every

lawed, may eventually sweep away every check on arbitrary and unconstitutional leg-islation. Thus far during the existence of the government, the Supreme Caurt of the United States has been viewed by the peo-ple as the true expounder of their constitu-ion, and in the most violent party conflicts its judgment and decrees have always been sought and deforred to with confidence and judicial wisdom and impartiality in a great-er degree than any other authority known to the Constitution and any act which may be construed into, or mistaken for an at-tempt to prevent or evade its decisions on a

be construed into, or misinken for an at-tempt to prevent or evade its decisions on a question which affects the liberty of the citi-zons and agitates the country cannot fall to be attended with unpropitiousconsequences. It will be justly held by a large portion of the people as an admission of the unconsti-tutionality of the act on which its judgment may be forbidden or forestalled, and may interfere with that willing acquiescence in its provisions, which is necessary for the harmonious and efficient execution of any onious and effici aw: For these reasons, thus briefly and im

for others of which perfectly stated, and want of time forbids the enumeration, I deem it my duty to withhold my asson from this bill, and to return it for the recon from this bin, not sub-sideration of Congress. (Stenad) ANDREW JOHNSON.

Charges Against Judge Underwood. The Richmond Dispatch contains a letter from John Hawxhurst, of Alexandria, charging Judge Underwood with an atcharging Judge Underwood with an at-tempt to bribe and control the Radical vota of Virginia for Judge Chase for President. The matter, we are informed by telegraph, was prominently before the convention yes-terday, based probably upon Hawxhurst's letter. Hawxhurst declares that the fol-lowing took place at a small private meet-ing to which the narrator had been invited : "Judge Underwood said 'We can have money enough if we are in favor of a few mo-ments was broken by some one asking who that man was? Judge Underwood reniled

believe they will do that; but, there no telling to what extreme passion and partisan motives may carry them. We have lived to see the Constitution ruth lessly violated by those who were sworn to support it, the law recklessly tram nled under foot by those whose duty if was to uphold it, and right and justice so frequently violated by a usurping | Hiram took his first toddy, not to know Congress that we are prepared to witness any new outrages without being learn from paternal pen the reason why much surprised.

The New Alabama Bill.

By the usual process, with a regularity and machine-like movement that reminds one of the prevalence of military rule in this country, a bill touching the Constitution of Alabama has been passed through the lower House of Congress. Old Thad. Stevens mounted the Clerk's desk and issued his order to the rank and file, and with a precision that showed how perfect was their drill, the Radicals voted ave unanimously, and now Alabama only awaits the action of the Senate, where similar tactics will produce a similar result, before passing inder a new form of government.

The constitution framed by negroes cotton field." and carpet-bag adventurers was defeated. Large as is the negro vote in Alahama it was found to be insufficient to enable the darkies and Yankee adventurers to obtain control of the offices. So Congress, its first scheme having failed ingloriously, tries a new one. By the act just adopted the old State government is annihilated, and the State offices are transferred to a gang of ne groes and despicable and disreputable hite adventurers.

But is Alabama shereby restored to the Union. Not at all. The new government thus set up is only a *provisional* one. Representatives from that State are not admitted to Congress; military rule is to continue; and the people of Alabama are to be subjected to the triple abomination of negro supremacy, military despotism, and exclusion from the Union. The Radicals do not intend to permit

the people of Alabama to take part in the coming Presidential election. Out not at all sure that the proposed amend of 170,000 registered votes they were only able to bring 70,000 to the polls. Warned by this failure, they are convinced that if they should permit an electoral ticket to be run in Alabama the Democracy would carry the State. This accounts for Thad. Stevens' opposition to her admission, and is the reason why Congress is determined to keep her out of the Union until after th Presidential election. It is not likely that the reconstruction policy of Congress will meet with better success else. where than in Alabama. The thing is a dead fallare, and the people of the North must make up their minds to repudiate the radical party by an overwhelming vote, if they wish to see the

Union restored, and to witness a return

of peace and prosperity.

The Township Elections. The township elections in this county

show decided and remarkable gains. In ters, and all who look upon them will the Boroughs of Marietta and Elizabeth sweep. In West Donegal, Brecknock, Colerain, Bart, Eden, Ephrata and Washington townships the Democrats sociates in crime, will be remembered made large gains, electing either the as are the names of those who have

whole or the more important parts of lived to curse the earth. their tickets. Such a result tells that even in Lancaster county the honest masses are getting tired of the extravagance; the usurpations and the unwis-legislation of the Radicals. cause he has shown some disposition

to allow the coming election to be con------THE Republicans in many of the counties of this State have already effected strong organizations for the coming campaign.— State Guard. ducted with a show of fairness. They know that the grand old State of Vir-

The Republicans failed to make the influence of their organizations felt at rect interposition of military force. The thoughtful consideration and unqualithe recent municipal and township elections, the Democracy having made the in a manner which will certainly defeat truly patriotic. most remarkable gains everywhere the reconstruction Constitution, if they throughout the State. are permitted to avail themselves of the

provisions of the sufficiently harsh acts GOVERNOR GEARY has vetoed the soof Congress. The Radicals see this and charges President Johnson with being called free railroad bill, on the ground their anger thereat is unbounded. The responsible for it, and urges this as a of its doubtful constitutionality and the result in Arkansas has exasperated them Inexpediency of the Sixth Section. beyond measure.

They attempted to introduce Bonner with sketches of the life of him, Public Debt. It is the consequence of Kansas. the said Hiram Ulysses. Old Jesse has thereupon incontinently "dried up."-They attempted to introduce it into Radical reduction of taxes without any Minnesota. The Radical State Convention of New reduction of expenditures. We are to have no more stories of the Since the Senate passed the hill rewonderful youth who rode the mule in Jersey last year recommended Negro the circus while the monkey rode him. Suffrage in that State. body has considered the Army Appro-The world is not to be informed when The Radical Legislature of Connectipriation bill, which provides for a standcut last year passed a proposition to amend the Constitution of the State so when he first began to smoke, not to

as to permit Negro Suffrage. What a he had to leave the army. There is at present pending before the hiatus will thus be created in Ameripeople of Michigan a Radical amend then proposed to make the number can literature. Evidently Hiram thinks his only chance of being considered great is to be found in a judicious and

impenetrable sllence. The Radicals seem to regard his taciturnity as a con vincing evidence of his wisdom In souri. The Radical Constitutional Convenour judgment this opinion is not half as sagacious as was that of the negro, who, after trying for half an hour to

Congress requires every Northern get the baboon in a menagerie to talk to Ferritory applying for admission into im, stepped back a pace or two, and the Union to present a Constitution alviewing his simian brother with ad-miration, exclaimed: "Dat's rightlowing Negro Suffrage, before it is received into the family of States. jest you keep mum-the minute you And last and least, every Radical says a word, white man clap a hoe in your hand and set you to work in de

through the North. The negroe's admiration of the ba-Thanks.

boon's silence was altogether similar to the Radical view of Grant's taciturnity. The baboon had not a word to thanks of the Democracy of Lancaster city to General Joseph W. Fisher, of say because Nature had denied it the ability to talk. Grant is in the same the Senate, and Major A. C. Reinoehl, fix. He is incapable of forming politiof the House, for the special act they so cal opinions, and has none to expresskindly had passed, whereby the Demoso he keeps a cigar constantly between crats were legally entitled and enabled his lips, and only opens his mouth to let to elect *twenty-one* School Directors out of a board of thirty-six. This consideraout a cloud of smoke or to "talk horse." We do not wonder he put such a sudden tion for the rights of a Democratic mastop to the literary labors of his father. jority is sounusual in these days, that we More Special Legislation for Lancaster | cannot help regarding it as very remark-

City. Not content with the ill luck which none the less a kindness to the Demochas attended all their efforts to gerry- racy of Lancaster city because it was mander this city, the Radicals are still the result of stupidity. We are obliged busy at their legislative tinkering. to Messrs, Fisher and Reinoehl for pos-Yesterday their honest Andy Arm- sessing so little legislative ability. Had strong introduced a bill into the House, they been as smart as they are mallgproviding for an increase of the number nant they would not have been entitled of Select Councilmen, so as to elect two to the thanks of the Democracy which

from each of the nine wards. We are we hereby tender them. Very Luminous.

ment would not result in giving the The explanation contained in the Ex-Democracy a larger majority in Select Council than they now have; but we press of last evening as to how the Demorney intended to secure a majority are satisfied with affairs as they stand. of the School Directors was wonderfull We hope our Democratic friends in the luminous. We are sure no one could House and the Senate will oppose it on sel: possibly understand it. The editor eviprinciple. All such special legislation

The Prospect in Virginia.

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is wrong, and ought to be discouraged.possibly understand it. The editor evi-
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was in a terrible passion—blind with
trage, in fact. That may account for
such a display of stupidity. We make
that the Managers of the Impeachment
have had their photographs taken "in
have had their photographs taken "in
that the others are arranged so
as to make the best show possible.—
There will be another photograph taken
of these fellows some day. Impartial
in the little scheme which the Radical
The is ruly luscious. We commendIn art we have several novelites. John
Brown Blessing the Slave Sla

nice little scheme which the Radical of these fellows some day. Impartial history will be the artist. Then they leaders had set up for manipulating the it to the serious consideration of such will be exhibited in their true charac-School election, it fell to abusing the clergymen in this latitude as are accus-

Germans in the coarsest style. The turn away with loathing and contempt. Express cannot conceal the virus of into their sermons and platform pertown the Democracy made a clean This historic picture will be held up as Know Nothingism which still rankles a warning to all free people, and the and festers in its party. It will break capital of that State which the followers names of Stevens, Butler and their as- out like an old sore. It is in the blood of the organization.

THE New York Times is almost the only Republican paper which rises

above mere partisan motives in dis-The Radicals are abusing General cussing the Impeachment of President Schofield in unmensured terms, be- Johnson, but being very ably edited, what it says is the more marked and

akes place on Wednesday, April 1st, effective, because it stands so entirely that of Connecticut on Monday, the alone. Elsewhere we republish an ed-6th. In Rhode Island the Democracy itorial from the Times, which will be are making a gallant fight, but without ginia can not be subjected to the domi- read with interest by men of all parties, hope of success. In Connecticut the nation of the negro, except by the di- and which must commend itself to battle is being waged vigorously, and the Democrats are confident that they white men of that State are organizing fied approval of all who are honest and

> FORNEY fairly raves over the defeat of negro supremacy in Arkansas. He

> > in removing him.

reason why not an hour should be lost

will carry the State. Good Arithmeticians. General Fisher took occasion to stig- | ded a new terror to death. Can a man's matize the School Directors elected by the Democracy of this city as 4" Pot-horse politicians." How does he like their cyphering? There is one rule in

State Elections.

he bestowed by such literary attempts which we think they as the "Early Life of General Grant' arithmetic in which we think the could teach the Senator something. -by his Father?

by a steady monthly increase of the fancies, and their vanity is sometimes prodigious.

* The Arkansas Constitution. The Arkansas Constitution, which pealing the taxes on manufactures, that has been fairly defeated, but which the Radicals are trying to fasten upon the State by false returns, disfranchises ing army of 50,000 men. Mr. Davis a large proportion of the whites for

(Dem.) moved to reduce the army to 20,000, but the motion was rejected by part of the disfranchising section pro-to pay for it. part of the disfranchising section proa party vote. Mr. Buckalew (Dem.) vides: people of Michigan a reacted amend ment to engraft Negro Suffrage upon the Constitution of the State. There is a similar Radical amendment now pending before the people of Mis-tow pending before the people of Mis-That all persons disfranchised above, who

So long as the white men of Arkansas Radicals voting against it. Thus the Senate, which hastens to reduce taxes decline to recognize the negro as their the summary of Democratic victories as tion of New York has submitted a like in order to gain popularity, refuses to equal they are to be regarded as Seceswe find them reported in our country examendment to the people of that State. adopt the measures which are necessary sionists, rebels, traitors and perjured changes: villains who are not to be allowed to The Radicals opposed a reduction of vote, to hold office, or to be entitled to

the army upon the ground that the any civil rights. present force is necessary to maintain But the moment any of these men, government in the South. True, and no matter what their crimes may have a swered Mr. Davis, if you intend to gov- been, agree to acknowledge the negro newspaper in Lancaster advocates Ne. ern the South as Philip II governed as their equal, that moment, without aro Suffrage in Pennsylvania and Holland. If the South were restored to any other atonement or qualification, Self-Government there would be no army they are to be recognized as LOYAL.

wanted there. And it is precisely be-Are the people of the North such wanted there. And its precisely be-cause Self-Government is denied to the South that an army is needed to keep it In subjection. In the debate on the Army Bill Mr. Hendricks showed that the present cost We have been requested to return the South that an army is needed to keep it tempt to establish governments in ten

of the army is \$2,000 per man, amount-Passed Over the Veto. ing altogether to more than One Hun-Yesterday the lower House of Con-gress passed the amendment to the Judred Millions of Dollars a year. A gentleman, who has recently taken diciary bill over the veto of the Presipains to investigate this subject at dent. Debate was not allowed, the Washington, reports that the actual Democrats being granted only thirty payments by the Treasury on account minutes to discuss it. Thus, a bill which of the Army have for a long time past deprives the citizens of the United exceeded \$12,000,000 per month. This States of their right to appeal to the is part of the price the people are com-Supreme Court when their lives and pelled to pay for the luxury of Negro liberties are involved, was rushed through under the gag law. Of course Reconstruction! And so long as the South continues pluned bottom upwards it was done by a strictly partisan vote. to the Government with bayonets, so The Radicals do not dare to permit the Supreme Court to review their actions. long will this expense continue. It is They know very well that many of the idle for the people to expect any pcrma-

laws which they have passed are un-constitutional and therefore void. nent reduction of taxes under the management of the profligate party now in They are ready to vote away the most sacred rights of the citizens, but Luscious Religion in Boston.

In art we have several novelties.

they will neither allow free dis-In the Boston letter of the New York cussion in Congress, nor a judicial review of the acts of that body. Hence-Independent, a Radical religious journal, we find the following choice morforth citizens of the United States may be arrested, imprisoned, or hanged by

Westmoreland County. In gallant oid Westmoreland the De-mocracy not only held their own, but they rescued several districts from the Radicais, currying their tickst in sever close or doubl-ful district. They have begun the next caunalized right. the military commanders without the courts of the country having any power to restrain them. And on the passage f such a bill as that debate is not alampaign right owed. What answer will the American people give when asked if they approve of such action?

----The Great Scare at Washington.

It turns out that the great scarce at Washington among the Radicals was aused by the influx of hordes of officebeggars to importune Ben. Wade for

That is truly luscious. We commend ositions under his administration that In Juniata the Democracy carried some districts which had been Radical for years, and did not lose one of their own. They are s to be. They mistook this army of loyal" and patriotic mendicants for tomed to inject radical stump speeches the friends of Johnson and constitutionready for the coming battle al liberty, and were sore afraid. They formances. It comes from Boston, the Even in the dark region of Somerset the light is beginning to break, and at the town-ship elections the Democracy were unusu-ally successful. ad better wait until the impeachmen ousiness is disposed of, and Mr. Johnof Thad. Stevens regard as the model son is fairly out of the way. Then a

one of our republic. It is part and parcarpet-bag invasion of Washington will cel of the religion of the leaders of the be in order. Republican party, and, as such, is worthy of study. THE quarrel between the friends and

enemies of ex-Governor Curtin in this State is still kept up in all its bitter-The State election of Rhode Island ness. Those who oppose him have effectually destroyed all the chance he had of receiving the nomination for

Vice President. A great majority of the Radical newspapers of the State denonnce the action of the State Convention. It looks as if Wade would receive the support of Pennsylvania at Chicago.

RACHEL oncessaid that biography ad

Perry. bitterest enemy wish him anything worse than the living death that would

In staunch, little Fulton the Democra carried every township. That was cleanest sweep made in the State.

entinsing and united support from the totally untrue in regard to the Alta Veta Republicans if impartial suffrage should easy. The Dominicans never pretended to have any claim to that island. The Ameri-can owners, he says, were there under a title clear, unquestioned and undisputed. If seems probable that the House of Representatives will refuse to appro-priate the money necessary to pay for the barren rocks, and uninhabitable Seward setup a title for them, and forseveral ischers of Alaska. We are opposed to be ween an another, he proven-The outrage of driving them off when the lifer of civil strife--consequences fital to the molecular of civil strife--consequences fital to the fit the string out mole approaches fit to the mose waters to pro-ied the spring lections has been parenting to the fit to apper of the fit of the spring elections has been thus below the strong-holds of Radicalism they have carried many holds of Radicalism they have carried many hister of the resident that he forum final second the second the solution of the spring political y element fits and expose Mr. Seward's for second fits or the fits time. We continue the strong-holds of Radicalism they have carried many due to the resident that he found himself from unendurable molar second the negative of the strengendent of the strong for the negative view

himself from unendurable embarrassments by ceasing to be one of his counsel; and he claimed to be released from his obliga-

he claimed to be released from his obliga-tions as such, assuring the President at the same time that he was much grieved at not being able to servehim longer in that capacity. I turther understand that Messrs. Thaddeus Stevens, Bingham, Butler, Lo-rgan, Gartield, Blaine, and other prominent Republicans, having expressed very de-cided opinions of the President's duty in regard to the Atta Vota case, it seemed probable that Congress might take some measures which would bring the Interests of Judge Black's clients and these of the President into conflict. To avoid such a contingency the Judge asked to be re-lieved from further service as counsel for the impachment case. York County. In York county the Domocracy made al-most a clean sweep at the recent town elec-tion. They not only carried every district which had formorly been Domocratic, but a number that had been steadfastly Re-publican. In Wrightsville borough, where Williams, Republican candidate for Su-preme Judge, lust fall, had 23 mujority, he Domocrats, at the late election, elected their of the Therman and the substitution. their Chief Burgess and the whole ticket by some 27 majority. In Lower Windsor, where Williams had 165 majority, the Dethe impeachment case.

The Ku-Klux-Klan.

The Ku-KIIX-KIAN. The advent of the "K, K, K," into this city has created great excitement amongst a portion of our citizens. The "head cen-tre" of this organization is a *skeleton*, nine feet high. Night before hast, at twenty minutes before 12 o'clock, he went into a bat in the unconversion for a site of a site. so it was throughout the entire county. Washington County. The Democrats not only carried the bo-rough of Washington, but Monongnhela city, from time immemorial opposition, elects a majority of the Democratic ticket. West Brownsville, heretofore Radical, goes Democratic. Donegal, which last year elected a Radical Judge, gives a handsome Democratic majority. The strong Demo-cratic townships of the North increase their majorities. North and South Strabane, though claimed by the "Rads," elect the Democratic ticket. An well makes a large gain. Buffalo increases her majority. M'. Pleasant shows a larger Democratic voto than ever before polled at a Spring election, and so it went all over the county. It will be redeemed next fall. Dauphin. minutes before 12 o'clock, he went into a lot in the upper part of the city to get a drink of water from the hydrant. Hodrank nine horse-buckets full. An old negro mine horse-buckets lini. An old n woman, who stepped ont at the's to get a bucket of water saw drinking and counted the number buckets-full drank by him. She od, "For God's sake what makes the number him. She a

drinking and counted the number of buckets-full drank by him. She ask-ed, "For God's sake what makes you drink so much water?" The head-centre replied in a hearse, sepulchraltone, "If you had been in h-11 as long as I have you'd drink double as much." He had a long bow in his head and a quiver full of long arrows on his back. He issaid to make night-ly raids on the houses of quiet and sleeping citizens, to enter through the key-holes of their doors, and when in their houses to cut the most "finitastic capters." Many "little folks" won't go on the street for fear of meeting him, having heatd such wonderful tales of his is foreity, but we can tell all good little folks" that his letters of introduction assure the public that he means them no harm. It is said he having foury five hundred horses shod with fit, and that a parade of his brigade will come off sume night and daybreak. Persons wishing to see it can assemble on the corner of Main and Fifteenth street—and wait unitil 10 comes along 1-Richmond Examiner. Dauphin. DAUPHIN, March 24.—At the election held here on last Friday, for borough and town-ship officers, the entire Democratic ticket was elected. There were three conditates for judge in the field—Democratic, Radi-cal, and independent. The Democratic Radi-cal their candidate by a majority of 71 over the Radical candidate, and 54 over both. As the independent candidate was also a Democrat, this would increase the majority to 88. The Democratic majority at the last election was only 4. Southern antipodesin politics, while the whole country verges upon starvation and hankrupicy;—it is useless to uppeal, as russon and elemency form no part of their natures. Whenever the eyes of the North are sufficiently opened to the real situation of things pertaining to the general welfare of the whole nution, instead of following a weathwale metry in its reincase policies that

we the whole matter instead of following a weettonal party in its ruinous policies, then we can hope tor better times and for better men to rule us. Can Ben. wade be President

----the Washington correspondent of liaitimore Gazette says: Large Immigration to Virginia The late Confederate Cavalry General imboden is now Domestic Agent of Intui-fation for the State of Virginia. He was ccently waited upon by a Mr. Van Raatto, Walle and the State of S A question of some magnitude and on (especial interest to the Hon, Ben. Wad

at the recent elections than Franklin. In Chambersburg the Radical majority was reduced from 201 to 20, and the Democrats carried two thirds of the townships. of Holland, who is scoking a site for the settlement of several hundred families from his conntry, who are tossail for Virginia this spring. He is attracted by the low lands of the York and Jameer rivers. Capt. E. II. Plumarcher, of the Swiss Army, Commis-sloare of the Swiss Emigrant Society, is also in Virginia idoking for hunds. General Imboden hassuggested the Pledmont coun-try near the head waters of the blan, of which Danville is the principal town, and also several localities in the southwestern part of the State. His report may draw many thousand settlers. nd, who is socking a site for the In Columbia county, the home of the gal-lant and talented General Ent, the Democracy carried every district except two, an unprecedented gain over any former elec-

The Rising San.

"I won't give you a ticket to the trial sir! Your paper is the G-d damnedes meanest paper in Ohio. It's a Chase organ all the time. I don't owe it nothing, and its recommendation don't amount to nothing with me, sir." With those, ornate, courte with me, sir. with they are a sentences di Senator Ben Wade, a fuw days since, gre the respectful application of Mr. Georg with me, sir." the respectful application of Mr. George Alfred Townsond, a Radical correspondent of a Radical paper, for a ticket of admission into the reporters' gallery of the Sonate. To the literal and exact truth of the shore lan-guage he announces himselfready to verify, and two other God-fearing gentlemen are

An Article Left Out. The Impeachers committed a great blun-der in not embodying in their indictment against the President a "count" for calling Forney a "dead duck." We see it stated that this "defunct drake" is offended at their neglect and oversight. It is too bad that the man who runs "two papers, both daily? and who has done as much to cape in Wade's favor. Neverthelet facility with which laws are no repealed, Mr. Wade will not until he is in actual possession coveted chuir that this "used their neglect and oversugant that the man who runs "two papers, some daily? and who has done as much to cause the repellion as Stevens, "Summer or Jeff. Dayis, should not have his wrongs avenged or in the conspiracy to depose the Chief Exs-tion of the pity Forney. We also pity *Futurning Sentinel*.

The Lebanon Valley Railroad Company have paid the beirs of S. Zinzsi, of Dau-phin county, who was killed last fall on their road, the sum of \$4,500. mocracy was the cutive. We pity Forney. Mrs. Forrest.—Kittaning Se

union, prosperity, an 'Chuse ; that he had no money, but Sprague had, and would give one hundred thousand dollars for the use of the party in that State.

dollars for the use of the party in thit State. I do not think any one expressed assent or dissent. After a short embarrassed silence, and a still more embarrassed silence, and a still more embarrassed attempt at conversation, the company broke up... it was afterward told that it was understood that if Chase should become President, Judge Underwood was to take his place as Chief Justice. With all justice to Chief Justice Chase and Senator Sprague, I will here state that I was never satisfied that they knew anything of this offer, bollowing rather that it came from the inordinate ambition of Judge Underwood, who thought to recommend himself to the good thought to recommend himself to the good graces of Chase, and in this way might possibly get the nomination to the Semi Chief Justice, or at least continuo his al most unlimited control of federal appoint

March of the British Army for the High lands of Abyssinin,

In paying the fiddler" by way of taxation for the negro political jollifications here in the South, I will give the amount of a nei for the negro political jollifications here in the South, I will give the amount of a negro's weekly rations for self and family rations from that charitable negro magazine, the Freedman's Bureau; and you can judge whether or not Sambo is not good at the "draw game," viz.--30 pounds of eorn in ead, 30 pounds of flour, 15 pounds of rosh beef, 15 pounds of rish with wood, &c., &c. One corn mill alone i furnished the Bureau, last week, the enormous amount of eighteen hundred and eighty-eight (1,883) bushels, equal to nine-type the Government \$1.57; cents per bushel, when corn contrasting per bushel. There is no need to point out the fat pickings of the fat point out the fat pickings of the core of price between the corn and meal; besides, corn is sold 56 pounds to the bushel, wend is dolly were the rate of 30 pounds to the bushel wordered at that the ofference of the lower and the only furnished the fat pickings of the rate of 30 pounds to the bushel were det to the bushel series. Can it be wordered at that the officer, as Gen. (Tan it be wordered at that the officer, as Gen. (Tan it be wordered at that the officer, as Gen. (Tan it be wordered at that the officer, as for a Graut says, are all against the President, when the such word can bushel worder the town worder the town worder the town bushel to the bureau at the mate of 30 pounds to the bushel wordered at that the officer, as Gen. (Graut says, are all against the President, when the such rate of a sold sto the bushel wordered at that the officer.) Lands of Abyssinis, QUEEN's HOTEL, London, March 27. Despatches just to hand from the British military expedition in Abyssinia report that the eatire force, with the exception of a moun-tain battery and four companies of the 45th regiment of infantry, had just left Zoula and commenced the march for the high-lands of the country.

The army was in good health and the promoted of the country. The army was in good health and the general sanitary report is favorable. The ascent to the highlands of Abyssinia is regarded here as a very difficult under-taking; but it is understood that General Napler's advance is by the safest and most easily traversed route—that on the east by Senale and Doganta. The country is represented as being very variable in appearance—fertile, and extremely barron alternately—and some of the mountain passes formidable. nately-am. formidable,

A Mermon Loses His Nent.

A Mermion Laser His Nent. The Committee on Elections have vir-tually decided the election case of Hooper, delogate from Utah, to-day. Hooper will loss has seed on the general ground that the Mormons are organized into a community bostile the government of the land. In the testimony which was offered in the case it was proved that Hooper is an elder in the Mormon Church, and that all such off-ers are ebliged to take what is termed the endowment eath. Affidivits were read of mus who had taken it to the effect that in substance all taking it swore to hatte the says, are all against the President, when such rich speculations abound in the drawers of the Bureau, in the way of stealdrawers of the Bureau, in the way of steal-ings in all sections of the South, where that indional curse exists? Is it not a share to the charitable North to behold these stai-wart, idle negro paupers, with hervilaneas frame, staggering under the immense bur-den of provisions (which their latsr never purchased), as a reward for idleness? The Bureau was, no doubt, originally intended for good, but as now conducted it is a pedia-cal machine, of large dimensions, and vast cost to the people, for the special benefit of the Radical party for selfish purposes. How can it be possible for a country to be prosperous, when one-builf of the nation is inboring to maintain the other half in idle-ness? As to those old functical hacks,— Then who had taken it to the effect that in substance all taking it swore to hut the United States government, and to do all in their power to overthrow it, and to tench it to their childred, and impressit on them on their dying bed. Mr. Flooper was given a chance by the Committee to state that he had never taken it, if such was the fact, but he declined. Mr. Chanler, of New York, has been selected to draw up the roport, and he is known to favor the uprooting of Mormon rule entirely. ness? As to those old funntical hacks,-storens, Summer, Wade, Wilson and the like, who scen to derive on joyment in hav-ing their till of private revenge over their Suthern antipoderin wolther white the

The Exclusion of General George W Morgan from His Seat. The Exclusion of General George W. Morgan from His Beat. There has been no greater outrage perpe-trated in the rump Congress (and that in ylew of their atrochous conduct is anying a great deal) than the report of the Commit-tee on Elections in favor of turning out General George W. Morgan from his seat in the House, and conferring it upon his unsuccessful competitor, Columbus Delano. Mr. Morgan was elected in October, 1883, from the counties of Coshocton, Licking, Knox and Muskingum, by a majority of nearly three hundred votes. The district is strongly Democratic, and last year gave nearly 2000 majority for Judge Thurman. If the House annetions this report, it had better eject all the Democratic and Cousser-vative members at once. It will be use-

of especial interest to the Hon, Ben. Wade, President pro tem. in the Senate, is now being privately discussed among the Radical Congressmen of the anti-Wade stri The sixth section of the second Article valive members at once. It will be use-less bereafter to elect a Democrat to Con-The sixil section of the second Article of the Constitution says that Congress may by law provide for the case of the removal by disk provide for the case of the removal of the President and Vice President, declar-ing what officer shall then act as President, exc. A question is now raised by those op-posed to Mr. Wade, whether the President protem, of the Senate is such an officer as is contemplated by the officer must be an officer of the United States, and not an offi-cer merely of the Senate or House. gress, unless there is a majority to sanction himafter he is chosen .- Cincinnati Enquirer Starvation of the English Poor.

Starvation of the English Poor. On the 5th of this month, an inquest was held, in the Holloway road, on the bodies of two boys, of five and seven years of age, both of whom had died of starvation. The parents of these of hidren were quite respect-able mechanics. About a year ugo the other's bealth failed blin, and be lost his work as a whitesmith, which had brought bim in comfortable wages. But the older children earned enough to pay theorent and leave about three shillings a week over. They had been long living at a starving rate. But the whole hease was kept by the mother in such good order that the parish surgeon said, "You might have eaten your food from the boards; everything was beautifully clean." The two boys wore seized with convulsions, one after another, and after their death the surgeon made an examination of their bodies, and found that it in testings were completely empty, their intestings. Here convulsions, the effect of starvation. The poor laws do not keep the poor from starving.

A Clergyman Robbed by his Wife.

They contend that the officer must be an officer of the United States, and not an offi-cer merely of the Senate or House. This same question was raised in the win-ter of 1793, and was debated during the entire session without a decision. The same dis-cussion was continued in 1794, when Mr. Madison, then a member of the House of Representatives, spoke and voted against the proposition that an officer of either House of Congress was eligible to the Pres-idency under the clause of the Constitution quoted above. This bill as from the Senate passed the House by a majority of only one vote, Mr. Madison voting against it. The hostility to Mr. Wade in the Radical camp is very great, and no stone will be left unturned to prevent his reaching the Presidential chair. It is a fact that ominent conneal have been consulted. Hon, Rey-erdy Johnson has given the opinion that the President pro tem, of the Senate is such anoficer as is contemplated by the Constitu-tion, and in this opinion Judge Woodward fully concurs. The question is undergoing a lively in restigation by the parties in interest, whe advantage of the law as is now sta

A Clergyman Bobbed by his Wife. VINELAND, March 24.—The Reveroud David Roch, formerly of Cheshire, Conn., and recently of New Haven, was robbed a few days ago by his wife of \$40,000 worth of bonds. The wife has not been heard from whereabouts at the present time. Mr. Root has been unfortunate in matrimony. His first wife obteined a divorce from him last fall, after nine months of marriage, with an alimony of \$1,000. His second, the present alleged oulprit, was the divorced wife of Mr. Hadley of New Haven, and the mother of the young man who, in December last, was arrested for having robbed the Mer-chants' Union Express Company.

equally ready to do the s An Article Left Out.

bulley. Fulton County.

In Bedford county some 4,000 votes were polled at the township elections. The Dem-ocracy had a majority of over 500 and gain several election judges.

In Old Northampton the Democrats carried every township except one. It would look greedy to wish they had also secured that one. Delaware. Even in Delaware county the Democracy

made gains, carrying Birmingham town-ship for the first time in seven years, and a of other districts Venango. Last fall Franklin, Venango county, gav a Radical majority of sixty. On Friday o last week it went Democratic. There wer

large gains all round the county. Bedford

In Perry county the Democracy gained five Judges of Election, and that was doing