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Baucaster Antelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1868. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: CHABLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette county.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: Gen. WELLINGTON II. ENT, of Columbia co

How to Secure Retrenchment and Re form.

Prominent Republican newspaper are forced to confess, even in the face of the coming Presidential election, that there is no hope of securing any retrenchment of the enormous expenditures of the general government, through the agency of their party. Habits of extravagance are so firmly fastened upon the men who now control the government, through the agency of a usurping and revolutionary Congress, that the people must expect to be ground to the earth by taxation until there is a complete change.

cient number of Senators are ready to Had they the power, the Democrats disregard their solemn oaths and to vote in Congress would at once institute investigations which would show such a for the conviction of the President. reckless squandering of the public e has committed no crime. money as would startle every taxpaye

What a spectacle of political degradain the country. As it is they are utterly powerless. Every attempt even to examine into the gigantic frauds which lieled infamy? Has it really come to are practiced is promptly and effectually checked by the two third Radical majority. The people will never know how they, are being plundered until there is a Democratic majority in one or go down to posterity branded as, men office. Against such acts the moral both Houses of Congress. It would be who deliberately perjured themselves sense of the masses instinctively revolts. impossible to say how many millions to gain a temporary advantage for them. They may be controlled by party prejuthe money which is wrung from the sweat and toil of the laboring white country. There is no man of intellimen of the North, is worse than wasted. No estimate can be make until the two the President has been proven to have contempt. thirds majority of the Radicals is broken committed any impeachable offense. down. But, enough is known, enough Everybody is forced to admit that the is confessed to by a few honest Republican journals, to assure the masses that they are being fleeced as no people ever expected that Andrew Johnson will be were before.

The exactions of the most despotic condemned. Never did the world pregovernment the world ever saw were light in comparison with the organized produce any parallel to this exhibition f infamy. It is an exhibition of moral system of systematic stealing under which the people of the United States debasement which is positively appalare now suffering. It is utterly vain ling. Should the people of this country for any Democrat in Congress to sttempt to institute an examination into party which can commit such a crime, are so distinctly drawn that no man the rascality which is a recognized part of the rule of the Radicals. The molican form of government, and welcome duty demands of him. ment a motion looking in that direction the despotism which is being prepared is made. it is promptly killed by a solid for them. Radical Reasons for Conviction.

Radical vote of two thirds, or more. If the people of this nation had n regard for great political principles they would be compelled to vote for a dent Johnson can be convicted. They change on merely selfish and pecuniary considerations. They see and feelthey cannot help seeing, and feeling, managers to show him guilty have utterand knowing-that the money which is wrung from them by taxation, is being wrecklessly wasted; thrown away with an utter disregard for honesty and economy. Of every pound of bread or meat, of every yard of clothing, of all the masses eat, drink or wear, the gang of Radical thieves demand a share Every tenth day that the laboring man works, he toils to put money into the treasury of the United States, which is stolen therefrom by a band of robbers, who are recognized and protected by the that he be hanged, lest he might cominfamous enactments of a Rump Con-

Does any one suppose the masses o are now pursuing towards Johnson. the North will sustain a party which Can a nation be more degraded, politisustains such a system? Will white cally intellectually and morally than men march up to the polls and vote to to be represented by a Congress to whom make Gen. Grant Supreme Dictator. IL order that the Radicals in Congress may be given still greater power than they now possess? We think not. The masses will not only demand a change, that such reasoning will move. Radical Comments on the Michigan Elecbnt, by their votes they will effect it. All the money the Radicals can steal ing Presidential election. The people

tion.

The Moral Obligation to Exercise the Blective Franchise Conscientiously. Morals and politics are closely allied. A Sad Spectacle. It is now the prevailing bel men of all parties that President John-That may be contrary to the generallyson will be convicted and deposed From the beginning the Radical leaders received opinion, but it is nevertheles unquestionably true. In this country have constantly asserted that there we have had repeated instances of the could be no other result. When the case of the prosecution was utterly ease with which the masses are induced proken down by lack of evidence to to abandon party organization when some question presenting a moral aspect show that the accused had been guilty

of any such "high crime or misdeabolitionists gradually acquired the The Philadelphia Ledger, a paper which eanor," as would justify impeachment, there was no abatement of the power which gave them control of the wicked confidence of his prosecutors. With a criminal audacity that is astonto the moral sentiment against slavery. ishing, they have constantly insisted that conviction was sure. When, from Without that lever they could never ave accomplished anything.

time to time, it has been rumored that a small minority of Republican Séna-The people of this country are peculiarly susceptible to moral influences as tors would hesitate, before deliberately applied to politics. This may not apperjuring themselves by voting to conlemn when the law and testimony impear upon the surface, and, in the eager strife to accumulate money, selfishness peratively demanded an acquittal, such predictions have been laughed to scorn; may seem to be the dominant impulse The Radical press of the country her-alds to the world the belief that a suffiof the masses; but deep down in the popular heart, ready to respond promptly whenever properly appealed to, abides a reverence for law and a love for whatever conduces to the welfare when it has been clearly proven that and the horor of the nation. The

American people are not indifferent to anything which is calculated to affect ion is thus presented! Do the people their political future, and they can realize the full measure of such unpar- never be induced to continue in the support of any party which habitually pass that the Senators of the United violates the Constitution, tramples upon States, sitting as sworn Judges in a High law, commits acts of injustice and Court of Impeachment, are ready to usurps power for the sake of retaining elves and their party adherents? Such dice for a while, but, so soon as the mists is the prevailing belief throughout the of passion are cleared away, they will repudiate the party which has commitgence in any party who believes that | ted itself to evil ways with loathing and

Believing in the patriotism and moral rectitude of the American people, we prosecution has utterly failed to make have no doubt about the result of the out their case. Yet, it is confidently coming Presidential election. To suppose that they would consent to continue the Republican party in power sent such a speciacle. History cannot | would be to take it for granted that the people are not sufficiently intelligent to understand the great issues now presented for their serious consideration. That cannot possibly be the case. The show themselves willing to endorse a lines between the contending parties they may bid adieu at once to a repub- who reads can fail to see what public

The people of the North made the most enormous sacrifices during the war because they believed it to be their Honest men of all parties find it ex- duty to do so. To this they were eedingly difficult to believe that Presi- prompted by a reverence for the Constitution and a love for the Union. The see that nothing has been proven against him—that the labored efforts of the linfluenced by a desire to protect the one and to preserve the other. Thousands ly failed. Yet, in the face of all this who had never acted with it before, supwe find the Sente urged to convict ported its nominees because they honestand remove him, not because he is iy believed in the professions made by pretense at retrenchment when none is guilty, but because the Radicals fear the leaders of the party. When the Intended.

what he may do in the future. Was war ended in the complete subjugation the name of justice ever before prosti- of the rebels, the people of the North tuted to such a use in the midst of a did not demand that vengeance should ane and reasoning people? Suppose a be taken upon those to whom they had nfan on trial for murder, and it is proved so long been united by the closest ties clecting Your rulers. Emancipated that he has not committed the murder of friendship and kindred blood. The slaves are crowding what men from with which he is charged, what would speedlest possible restoration of the the ballot boxes, and choosing members be thought of those who would urge Union was what was demanded. At of Congress to make laws for you. This first the leaders of the Republican party is done in fingrant violation of the Conmit a murder in the future. That is did not dare to show their opposition stitution of the United States and in the very course all the Radical leaders thereto. It was only by very gradual open defiance of the will of the Northern stops that they advanced from one out. people. The principle of Negro Suffrage stops that they advanced from one out-rage to another. Belleving that a re-stored Union would be fatal to their supremacy, such men as Thaddeus Ste-vens and Charles Summer set them-selves to work to prevent the ac-complishment of what the people most desired. To accomplish their purpose they have advanced from one usurpation to another, and have added crime to crime. We need not re-indirect opportunity to pronounce judg-ment the thing of the uncertistication of the there is the set to the the consequences of the uncertistic set to set the them as the set them-set to set the the set them-set to set the the set them-set to the the set them the set them-set to the the set them the set them the set them the set them set to the them the set them the set them set to the the set that the set them the set that the set them set the the set them the set them the set them the set that the set that the set the set them the set that the set the set the set the set that the set th political vampires dare proffer such ad- vens and Charles Sumner set them. governing You.

vice and such reasoning-by a Senate selves to work to prevent the acwhom those who know it best assume complishment of what the people

ing Presidential election. The people in the State of Michigan, does not seem demand retrenchment and reform, and they know it connot be had until the real and recognized leaders of the Rethey know it cannot be had until the real and recognized leaders of the Re-which the Southern States have been insists upon chicking the southing t

We have from time to time salled atention to the fact that the Radicals have adopted a ennning device for mak-ing simple and credulous people believe thoroughly disgusted with the defeat of negro suffrage in his native State. have ado that they are making some stiempt to reduce, the enormous expenditures of He saya7 we have had repeated instances of the reduce the enormous expenditures of the set with which the masses are induced to abandon party organization when some question presenting a moral spect is thrust into the political arena. The abolitionists gradually acquired the financial year by making low estimates for the different departments. The Philadelphia *Ledger*, a paper which gave them control of the rever makes a mistake about such matters, shows up this system of deceit, by Government, by their persistent appeals giving some figures in relation to estimate a control set of the met section and decorred and the previous set of the system of deceit, by their persistent appeals giving some figures in relation to estimate a control set of the met set of the system of deceit, by also about 1,200 negroes, and for some unable reason the State has declared by about 40,000 majority that the L200 negroes.

mates and actual expeditures for the War Department. It says :

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 By official records, it is shown that the actual expenses are sometimes five hundred per centum above the official estimates. In this official report to the President in . December, 1865, Secretary Stanton's estimate root the War Department expenses, which, he said, is "adequate for a peace's stabilishment," for the flacal year commencing the 30th day of June, 1866, was \$3,814,461. His drafts upon the Treasury for that year were \$117,700,850 16. Mr. Stanton's official report, dated in December, 1866, and reported to Congress, estimates the expenses for the 6 fiscal year ending June, 1868, at \$55,205,685. The drafts of the War Department upon the 7 reasury to the 31st of March, 1868, nine monthe, were \$110,908,113 68.
 General Grant, Secretary at *interim*, in his official report last December, estimates the total expenses of the facal year at \$77, 124,707. In other departments similar disproportion is also observed between the estimates and appropriations, and the deficiency bills of the next ession of Cogress.

nust, therefore, necessarily be upprec We call the especial attention of tax-

payers to this system. Is it honest to attempt thus to deceive the people? Is it not very suspicious when an estimate is made for thirty millions and he fully accepts the issue. We do not four times that amount is expended by wonder he is completely discusted with the War Department? How can Gen. Grant be trusted when he resorts to such trickery? Nothing more was to be ex-pected of Stanton, for he is but a mis-but equally ready to vote it down in the

erable trickster at best, but there was a North. Such men have no business in time when the people had a different the Republican party. Every vote they opinion of Grant. That was, however, cast with that organization is an act of humiliation which no true man would before he agreed to become a mere tool in the hands of the Radicals. trammels of old party associations, and It is high time the people were honact, from this time forth, with the De estly dealt with. This thing of calling

for one-third or one-fourth of what mocracy. There is no other political they intend to spend, and then getting organization in the country which is Congress to pass a Deficiency Bill disposing of more money than was voted | equality. in the original Appropriation Bill, can not deceive the people any longer .-

They can see what it is costing us to keep up an army of seventy-five thousand men to enforce negro supremacy in the South, and they know that the bur then will be none the lighter because false estimates are made at the beginning to be eked out by a gigantic de- as are not entirely blinded by passion, ficiency bill at the end of the year .---Honesty is the best policy in all things, must prove extremely disastrous to the and the overburthened tax payers have party. Thurlow Weed, who hasseldom a right to demand that they shall be honestly dealt by. We have had enough of this roguish trickery, this "What the President would not do-

Freemen of Lancaster.

Southern negroes are at this moment

The Law Excepting Morigages and Judg-ments from Taxation. As there is considerable inquiry about the law recently passed by the Legisla-the recently passed by the Legisla-the recently for the second sec What-s Michigan Badical Thinks. The Kansas State Journal, published

ture, exempting mortgages, judgments and recognizances from taxation, we republish the act, which reads as folows :

Will Impeachment Heip Negro Recon-struction of the second structure of the se Be il enacted. d.c.. That all mortgage Be it enacted, d.c., Inni fill mortgages, judgments, recognizances and moneys ow-ing upon articles of agreement for the sale of real estate, made and excented after the passage of this act, shall be exempt from all taxation, except for Sinte purposes, and that from and after the first day of Decem-ber next, no taxes of any description shall eassessed by collected. excent for State that from and after the first day of Decem-ber next, no taxes of any description shall be assessed or collected, except for State purposes, on or from morgages, judgments, recognizances or moreys owing upon arti-cles of agreement for the sale of real estate, whether made and exceuted before or after the passage of this act: *Provided*, That nothing in this act shall be constructed to apply to mortgages, judgments or articles of agreement given by corporations. This act applies to Lancaster county, but it will be seen that it does not exaccountable reason the State has declared by about 40,000 majorily that the 1,200 ne-gross shall not vote; hid yet Michigan has the inconsistency to ask or, rather, force, upon the people of the South the yery rule with regard to suffrage which abe rejects for herself by so large a majority. Michigan ought to be ashamed of herself. To main-tain her diabolical inconsistency she should call home Zach Chandler and Jack How-ard

but it will be seen that it does not exemptall mortgages and judgments from

call home Zach Chandler and Jack How-ard. "If it is wrong for intelligent negroes to vote in Michizan, it is wrong for ignorant and brutalized negroes, made so inevitably by the surroundings and associations of a lifetime, to vote in South Carolina. If it is bad State policy for 1,200 negroes to vote in one State, it is bad State policy for 12,000 of the same class to vote in another State. And this is all there is of the negro suffrace proposition. If the thin-skinned, white-livered and milk-and-water Republicans of Michigan haven't sense enough to ap-preciate these obvious truths, they had better change their names and their polities, taxation; but only such as are "owing upon articles of agreement for the sale of real estate, made and executed after the passage of this act." There is how. ever the further provision that after the irst day of December next all such ob? igations shall be exempt, whatever may be their date. It does not exempt breinad these bornous that is they have better change their names and their polities and leave their lake-bound State, and move off up into Alaska or British America Their climate is not more cold and repul-sive than are the sensibilities of the people frigid and unrelenting." them from taxation for State purposes This statement will enable our readers to understand how the law stands, and to see whether it affects them.

That fellow's head is level. He sees Radicals Denouncing the Virginia Constitution.

that his party cannot expect to live un-The more decent white Radicals in less negro suffrage is made the rule in the North as well as in the South, and the Virginia Convention denounces the

of viewing the subject from Southern points of view. Evon if Mr. Johnson, after his removal, should go quietly back to Tennessee and "make no sign," the sffect of the impeach-ment would be to deepen the indignation of every honest man in the South, and cause him to regard the Reconstruction abomina-tion with more fervent hatred than he does at present. To punish the President in manifest defiance of law, justice, and evi-dence, on a failse pretence of crime, is one of the unlikeliest methods that could be adopted for causing the Southern people to regard the Reconstruction scheme with greater favor than they have done hereto-fore. The real "obstacle" is Southern oppo-sition ; and the unjust condemnation of the new Constitution in unmeasured terms special dispatch to the Pittsburg Commercial says: After adjournment several members we called upon for speeches. Mr. Porter, I publican, cougratulated the members on f constitution adopted, and predicted its and-water Republicans," who are ready constitution acounce, matheming majorir, tification by an overwhelming majorir, He was followed by Lindsay, colored, in He to the same effect. Judge Smead, speech to the same effect. Judge Smead, or Accomac county, decidedly the ablest man in the convention, loyal throughout the war and who has acted with the Republican matricercaland domenand the acculturing endure. Let all such shake off the

and who has acted with the Republican party ever since, denounced the constitution and predicted its defeat by an immense majority on account of the iron-elad oath, which would practically render impossible the inauguration of any government in the State. Mr. Allan, who has hitherto been esteemed one of the most radical Republi-cans in the State, followed Smead in a speech to the same effect.

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advertiser changes frequently, pays freely, and never allows his advertise-ment to become stale. The same song ment to become scale. The same song continually sung would ruin the best of singers. Whoever has tested it never underrates advortising. The weak, sick-ly, timid advertising is simply useless expenditure of money. Thin grue never made one fat. Liberal advertising has node mers mean pibliche wurdther day made more men rich than any other one thing. Mr. Beecher is the best adverthing. Mr. Beecher is the best actor tised man in the country, and he knows the value of advertising liberally.-

Horrible Cruelty in an Orphan Asylum Brocklyn is oxyddo over the report of a anse of great crugty towards one of the childron in the Brooklyn Half Orphan Asylum, in Cumberland street. The boy, Edward Forguson, had committed some offence, to punish which, two of the women The only mistake in Mr. Weed's statement is to be found in the suggestion for other Republicans. The reaction in public sentiment will not stop there, us is impeachment Senators. This it 'ill infallibly attempt to the senators. This it 'ill infallibly attempt to the senators.

State Items. The Scott Legion celebrated the anniver-sary of the battle of Cerro Gordo, on Satur-day evening in Philadelphia by a supper. Eggs are now down to a quarter of lozen. They are now the cheapest he Philadelphia market,

A bed of iron ore was recently discovered n the farm of David Plank, Esq., near forgantown, Berks county.

Wm. E. Dodge, Esq., of New York, has hade a donation of \$10,000 to Lafayette nade a de College at Easton. The Lewisburg Journal states that there is a fine railing iroshet in the Susquehanna, and the railing iroshet in the Susquehanna, and the railing iroshet in the Susquehanna, and the railing at the susquehanna, The railing at the sustainable of the railing at the sustainable of the sustainable of the sustainable been awarded a bronze medal for their am-bulance, exhibited at the French Exposition. The Philadelphile the Masonic order, liv-in Hatboro' and violnity, this state, have recently organized a lodge. The sum of \$10,000 was subscribed to the ege at Easton.

The sum of \$10,000 was subscribed to the stock of the Reading Library Company last

Condy Boner has been arrested in Potts-town for engaging in a prize fight with Wm. James,

in that city.

West Chester has soven banking houses. Reading hose bare half dozen-four public and two private.

"Kemble Johnson," a celebrated trotting

"Kemple Johnson," a celebrated trotting horse owned by the late Reilly Smith, of Easton, was sold recently for \$1, 275, W. H. Beal, of Philadelphia, has invent-ed an ingenious dovice for heating railroad cars, which removes all danger from fire in case of a smash-up.

case of a smash-up, A fatal disease to chickensis now prevail-ing in some parts of Berks county. One farmer in Cumru township recently lost twenty in one day. The Rainbow Fire Company of Reading intend soon to present to the Good Intent Fire Company of Philadelphia a handsome banner and a bookcaso.

Anthony Taylor, a much respected citi-zen of West Chester, 85 years of ago, was crushed by a car at the Railroad depot in that place on the 15th inst., and instantly killed. steart involution of the sector of the secto

killed. An election for the consolidation of the boroughs of Lebanon and North Lebanon was recently held and resulted in favor of the measure by a majority of 569 out 667 votes polled. veterate. To suppose that Mr. Johnson, after his removal would slimk away to his home and hide his face, would be to mistake the character of the man. He may be deposed by the character of the man.

By a law which recently passed the Leg-islature, it is enacted that partridges shall be shot only between the 20th of October and 20th of December of each year. The fine imposed for aviolation of this law is \$25.

the imposed for violation of this have is easy. Mr. Wm. Chapman, the great Slate manufacturer, intends to build a large hall at Bath, Pa., this summer, for the use of the Masonic Lodge, which it is expected will be instituted there in June next. Joseph Megary, elected Clerk of the Or-phans' Court in Philadelphia, has entered upon his duties. He has appointed An-thony A. Lewis deputy, and Albert Fortier Court Clerk.

The new Lackawanna Valley House, in

Scranton, has been completed. It cost \$50,000. To finish it the proprietor, E. B. Burnham, expended \$15,000. It is the finest house in Scranton. Returns of the South Carolina election in-dicate a Republican majority in all but three or four districts. Partial roturns from eighteen districts show over 20,000 majority for the Constitution.

frying-parkitho the fird. They will ex-change the comparative resorve of an officer without any real power, for the inextin-guishable vehemence of an obstinate politi-cal zealot, who will never speak in the South without a great audience, nor ever fail to carry bis audience with him. As President, his influence is merely per-sonal, for he has long been stripped of near-ily overy function of his office. As a Presi-dent unjustly deposed, he will lose no per-sonal consideration, and will superadd he activity and volubility of a practised politi-cal scenker greated averywhere with great

3 sonal consideration, and will suporadd the Shippon streets I and volubility of a practised political spoakor greeted everywhere with grees the custody of Chief custody of Chief and was committed the North, where, although he would find public sentiment greatily divided, he would in Girard, Pa., be welcomed and greated as no orator has Pressible a nature as Andrew Johnson car resulting from the which will leave his porson at liberty is a substitute." The is an avec in the sentence which will leave his porson at liberty is a substitute." custody of Chief Dotocity Lamon, at Ches-tor county. Ho was brought to this city and was committed for trial. An Anti-Tobacco Club has been started in Girard, Pa., with W. C. Culbertson as Prosident, and H. M. Wobstor as Socrotary. The topics it is to consider are "the evils resulting from the excessive use of tobacco, as well as the virtues of camomile flowers as a substitute."

There is an old lady named Elizabeth Wood in Fhiladelphia, who is 107 years old, She was present at the time Washington crossed the river on the memorable Christmass eve, preceding the battle of Trenton. She is quite intelligent and retains to a re-markable degree the use of all her faculties

The Delaware river has been in fine raft-ing condition for several days past, and a

News Items.

IMPRACHMENT. Mr. Groesbeck's Great Speech.

WABHINGTON, April 25, ... The Senate, as high court of impeachment, assembled al ioon to day. The crowd in attendance in he galleries was greater than on the day invelous.

ous. e Chief Justice then directed the Presi-

previous. The Chief Justice then directed the Presi-dent's counsel to proceed. Mr. Greesbeck, of counsel, commenced his remarks. He referred primarily to the fact that in this country we have had five cases of impeachment-four of judges and one of a Senator. He laid it down as a first proposition that impeachment was never intended, except as a remedy for the re-moval of an obnoxious officer who held his position for life. But this case was now here and it must be met. He then referred to the argument of the managers, that this body was sitting is a Senate and not as a 'court, and he proceeded to argue that it was sitting as a court. He then reviewed some of the authorities upon this subject. Ro-ferring to the trial of Senator Blount, he said the tribunal had held in solemn deter-mination that it was a court. So in tho Peck case, and in every other, and in every instance the tribunal solemont, deterd its a court. He then read from Judge Story relative to the duties of Senators sit-ting as a court of impeachment. The oath you took as Senators was a po-litical cath. The oath that is now upon you is a purely judicial oath. You are there, and not upon common fame, or common rumor, as was said by one of the manager, and

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Wm. James, The drowned man found at the Fairmount locks, on Sanday, is supposed to be John Connelly of Pittsburg. The Philadelphia papers announce that Strawberries have made their appearance

There are 80,410 children in the public chools of Philadelphia-40,731 boys and not upon common fame, or common rumor as was said by one of the managers. Your jurisdiction here is stopped after you try

as was said by one of the managers. Your juriadiation here is stopped after you try the question whether the President hus been guilty of high crimes or misdemennors. In overy count there must be the unlawful purpose and intent, and when that is want-ing there can be no crime. Suppose a President should become deranged, and, while in that condition, should break haw after law. You would have no jurisdiction to try high crimes and misdemeanors. But let us state another case.

et us state another case : President Lincoln by court-martial ar President Lincoln by court-martial ar rested and imprisoned dilizens of the loyal States, and the Supreme Court has since do cided his acts had no warrant in the con-stitution is but will the orlined that if President Lincoln were living he could be tried for a violation of law when his laten-tions and motives werehonest? If the orlin intent and motive is absent, there can be no orime. With these preliminary observa-tions he would proceed to note the articles of impeachment as presented. The first eight articles charge but two acts, based upon the removal of Mr. Stanton. If the President had the right to remove Stanton and to give a letter of authority to Thomas, then these eight articles fail to the ground act are of no avail. We therefore have but two injuries to make, ist. Had the Presi-

wo inquiries to make; 1st. Had the Pres dent the right to remove Stanton, and had be the right to issue the letter of authority o Thomas, and upon these two questions

to Thomas, and upon these two questions he proposed to speak. It was claimed on one hand that this has so, then the President had a right to make the removal. The act was passed on March 2,1807. Stanton's commission was duted on January 15th, 1802, and this commission was given to him by Mr. Lincohn to hold office during the pleasure of the President for the time being. Mr. Johnson became President in 1865, and he has not commis-sioned Mr. Stanton at all, and Stanton, therefore, does not come under the terms of therefore, does not come under the torms of this act. Stanton was not appointed at all auring the ourrent presidential term. The commission says he is appointed for the ourrent term, and Mr. Johnson never ap-pointed Mr. Stanton, and this should sottle the question of Mr. Johnson's right to make he removal.

the romoval. A dead man has no estato and can have no office, and it cannot, therefore, be said that he holds the office in Mr. Lincoln's term. He contended that it was not in the power of Congress to extend the term of an office which was to be hold at pleasure. Again, it would be noticed that the tonurs-of-office act contained no remealing charac-Again, it would be noticed that the term of an of-office act contained no populations of the law or are therefore at liberty to look back of the pennsylvania with his circus. He takes not be avery time he appears in the ring, and imrubasevery time he appears in the ring, and bis pointed allusions generally "bring down the house." Join Gibbonoy, who is charged with the homicide of Patrick Duffy, at seventh and sadd it was committed for trial. An this point of the face tor county. It was committed for trial. An this point of the face tor county. It was committed for trial.

Mr. Groosbook was much obliged to the Sonator, but he had no hopo that his kron-elal difficulty would be any better after a day or two, and he must therefore beg the attention of the Sonate, and he would pro-ceed as well as he could under his difficulty. Again reforming to the old haw creating the office, Mr. G. read to show that the original bill was enacted by the casting vote John Adams, and that he clearly recognized the President's power of removal of an in-cumbent of the office at his pleasure. If he was right in his view that Mr. Stanton was not covered by the hay and that the the law of was right of the burde at the pionetro. If he not covered by the law, and that the law of 1780 was in force, then what becomes of the first eight articles of impeachment? Take out the single question of the power of the removal of Stanton from the eight articles, out the single question of the power of the removal of Stanton from the eight articles,
and they have no other support. Suppose Mr. Stanton is within the ionure-of-office act. What then? Why, the question is withether the, President was guilty for removing him when he hensely believed that Mr. Stanton's case did not come within terms of the act, and not support the construction of the act, and in this terms of the construction of the act, and in this terms of a diversity of ophilon to relative to the construction of the act, and in this terms of a diversity of ophilon the sonato, from the construction of the act, and in this terms of a diversity of ophilon to the Sonato, he has been guilty of no crime and of no misdementor. It was in evidence to guestion densative discussed, and the very question of construction came up, and the President and his cabinet all agreed upon the construction came on a different construction show does apply to Mr. Stanton, the question shift was criminal. If did not propose to argue any other head of the construction of the resident was criminal. If did not graph we have the subter the conduct of the President and the construction shift we does apply to Mr. Stanton, the question shift was criminal. If did not propose to argue and the construction came up. Ing onlanding to several adapting the several rge number of log and lumber rafts have The Union Pacific Railroad is now com-pleted to a point 560 miles west of Omaha. was criminal. He did not propose to argue now the constitutionality of the law, but he The Ohio Female Collega, near Cincin-nati, was burned yesterday. Loss, \$100,000, would inquire whether, in the present ma-pect of the case, the President was guilty of oriminality in removing Mr. Stanton. He started from the point that the question was at least doubtful. Our government has been divided into three departments, each independent of the other, and no one department is responsi-ble to the other. All this is dearly set out in the constitution. At the head of the ex-ceutive department, and he is sworn to protect and defend the constitution of the United States stands, and he is sworn to protect and defend the constitution of the United States stands, and he is sworn to protect and defend the constitution of the United States responsion of the government the oratin to protect, preserve, and defend the constitution of the United States is admin-ifered to the Presidentaione. In all doubts, in all difficulties, in all trins, he must look allone to the constitution of the United States. The honorable Managor Boutwell States. The honorable Managor Boutwell of not so interpret the constitution. The President was not in more executive officer of Congress, but he (Mr. Gross-beck) did not so interpret the constitution. The President was not in brease of the gov-ernment. Upon this question he took direct issue would inquire whether, in the propert of the case, the President was lent was guilty o Fourteen business houses in Pulaski, ionnossee, were vestorday destroyed by ire. Loss, \$100,000. One Jean Baptiste La Croix has identi-ded Whelan, in prison at Ottawa, as the man whom he says he saw fire the shot has killed Darcy McGeo. Four men were arrosted at Jeffersonville, on Tuesday, charged with conspiring to rob a railroad train and murder those in charge The second trial of John HSsurratt is t begin on the 12th of May. It is understood that Judge Black will be one of the counsel for the defence. that Judge Black will be one of the counsel for the defence. Eight men were killed and four others se-riously injured by the explosion of a boller in a saw mill at Miamstee, Michigan, on Wednesday. Volney Winchell, broker, disappeared from Springfield, Mass., two weeks since, with a large amount of U. S. bonds and other securities, including §17,000 belonging to the President of the First National Bank. The laborers on the Union Paolfle Rail-road, at the Black Hills, were attacked by Indians on Thursday, and four of them were killed. The Indians in the vicinity of Fort Stanton, New Moxico, are very hostile, and have killed several whites. Ex-Governor Plerpoint, of Virginia, has mide charges to Gen. Grant against Gen. Schofield. Ho says that Schofield has vic-lated the laws by allowing ex-Confiderates whe could not take the oath the hold offlice, and that he has made appointments preju-dicial to the Union cause. A foarful storm visited Printie county, Arkansas on the 13th instant. Pences, out-house, and many persons severely injured. An unprecedented hailstorm occurred at the same time. Plecess of ice, from the size of a walnut to a glass tumbier, full like grape-shot, with foarful effect. Some houses wore blown entirely away. No lives are known is hore been lock. olificer of Congress, but he is the head of one of the grad co-ordinate branches of the gov-ornment. Upon this question he took direct issue with all that the honorable manager had said. He here quoted from Mr. Boutwell's remarks upon this subject, and said the doctrine then onunciated was the last con-gressional theory he had heard. If a law be declared by the Supremo Court unconstitu-tional, the President days one execute one jet or title of it; and if he executes the law afterwards, he violates that higher law, the constitution of the United States. This, then, explodes Mr. Boutwell's theory that the resident must execute a law. Further-more, if a law is passed manifestly uncon-stitutional, the President is not bound to execute that haw, and need not await a de-desion of the Supremo Court. To follow the constitution is the paramount duty of the President, and to protect the integrity of his department is also a duty. At 2.10 the court took a recess, Court was called to order sgain at So'clock and Mr. Groesbeek resumed his remarks, and Mr. Grossbeek resumed the parameters Court was called to order again at 3 o'clock and Mr. Groesbeek resumed his remarks. He reminded the court of the points to which he had called attention in the course of his argument, and expressed astonish-ment at the manner in which Mr. Manager Houtwell had summed up the result of the debates of 1789, and said the statement of the manager was not at all authorized by the debates. The only question discussed and settled in that debate was whether the Dower of removal was ladeed in the Presiand settions. In a only question discussed and settion in that do y question discussed dont alone or lodged in the President and Sonato, and it was decided that the power was vested in the President alone. The first Congress passed a number of acts upon this subject, and among them three acts es-tablishing the three executive departments, and in the language of Chief Justice Mar-would make the constitutional interpreta-tion unstable. These laws were in force to this day. They were professedly interpre-tations of the constitution, and had been so declared by the Supreme Court; by all the Presidents since the days of Washington; so declared by the Congress that passed them, and so declared by all Congresses down to the thirty-ninth. No declared by the Congress that passed them, and so declared by all Congresses down to the thirty-ninth. Mr. Grossback then came down bine years later, and reviewed the action of Congress in 1798, when the Navy Department was formed, and when the power of removal was recognized as in the President alone. Twenty-seven years later the Postoffico Department was organized, and the princi-ple was also recognized. It was also recog-nized in the establishment of the interior Department, and in the creation of the Altor-ney General's office. All these officials had taken their commissions for and during the pleasure of the President for the time being. He also cited laws relating to the appoint-ment of postmasters and other subordinate officers, as recognizing this same principio. If all the laws of Congress were collected from 1780 to 1807, which affirmed the con-struction that the President had the power of removal, they would average two or three to each Congress. The law of March, 1807, alone came in to break upon the concur-rent obain of constitutional interpretation. But he would ask if human reason might not pause, and human judgment doubt, at this day upon this question? All the Pres-idents had affirmed Our thad affirmed it; unit the Supreme Court had affirmed it; unit the Supreme Court had affirmed it; unit the Supreme Court had affirmed it; unit the President had the constitu-tion a light to make removals, while on the other side there, was but the act of one Congress. "Might: not, then," human reason pause, "and humans' indgment doubt. upon the constitution in the star mass of preedent, and to believe ٤

not pledged to the support of negro The Impeachment of the Republican Party. That the Radicals are mistaken in supposing that they will derive advantage from the removal of Andrew Johnson by the vile means they are employing we are fully convinced. The more

sagacious of their leaders, such of them admit that so glaring an act of injustice been mistaken in his estimate of the ef-

"the thin-skinned, white-livered, milk-

fect of political movements, says: "What the President would not do—that is, give them rope enough—the Radicals are doing for themselves. A quarrel is to cul-minute in a crime. The Senate, the moment its sentence of Gullty has been pronounced, will be impeached and put on its trial before the high tribunal of public opinion. When the fire and smoke of the Radical speeches in Congress and the bowlings of the Radical press subside, judgment and reason will re-sume their sway; when there will no longer be an Andrew Johnson for a popular scape-goat and scareorow; when Congress will be-come directly responsible for all discontents and dispopolntments—then, we say; that a reaction will set in, and an indignation bo awakened, from which the Radical leaders will cail upon the mountains to hide, and will call upon the mountains to hide, and the rocks to fall upon them. Even should

in power shall be broken.

The Managers of Impeachment. The Managers of Impeachment, who have been photographed together, merit and will secure a conspicuous place in every Rogues' Gallery. In the centre of the group appears the ghost of Thaddeus Stevens, the practical apostle of Negro Equality, the avenger of the murdered Morgan, the grand Inquisitor the last barrier between the two races is after the Freemasons, the projector of the celebrated Gettysburg Tapeworm, the author of the election frauds of Millerstown and Youngwomanstown, the Hero of the Buckshot War, the inventor of Legal Tenders, the originator of negro suffrage will be forced to deser the memorable Gold bill and the finanthe corrupt and fanatical leaders of that party unless they are willing to go with cler who has made the War Debt twice what it should have been. He has them to the full length of their prorichly earned from the afflicted people gramme. The sooner they do so the of this land the title coveted by Alaric, better for the country. A triumph for the Visigott, the "Scourge of God," Bethe Radicals at the coming Presidential side him figures the Lowell Cynocephlection will render it exceedingly diffialus, the fast friend of Jeff. Davis in the cult if not utterly impossible to prevent the establishment of negro equality in Charleston Convention, the butcher of Big Bothel, the sponge and tyrant of every State.

New Orleans, the insulter of ladles, the robber of citizens, the bottlod General of Bermuda Hundred, and the hero of the disgraceful falluro at Fort Fisher. He, too, has earned his expres-sive soubriquet of "Beast." Next comes the vindictive prosecutor of the innocent woman sacrificed by Milli tary Commission to the manes of the murdered Lincoln. His appetite for Impeachment is all the keener because the accused is innocent, and would be keener still if the punishment were Death. Then follows the Allegheny Repudiator, who has won the confidence of his constituents and the only notoriety he enjoys, by a career of bold and stubborn dishonesty that will damn him to eternal infamy. The addle-pated Logan, who justified secession and declared that if he had been a Southerner he would have been a traiter, also graces the picture. But the subject is too offonsive to pursue. It reeks liks a den of reptiles in a monagerie, "An ounce HON. JOHN K. MOOREHEAD offered of elvet, good Apotheeary," Were resolution in Congress, a day or two Andrew Johnson as guilty as he is innecent, his cause would challenge our merce to inquire whether Congress has sympathy by reason of the pack of monthe power to make regulations in regreal and spotted bloodhounds on his trail. But being innocent, the patriot and, if such power is found to exist, to President will go to posterity with greatnguire into the propriety of appointing er glory, because of the striking contrast nspectors of the rails and other mabetween his sterling virtue and the leperial used on the different roads. Also rous infamy of his accusers. to ascertain whether a law should not ----o passed requiring all passenger and

The Southern Elections.

The news from the elections in North Carolina and Georgia seem to indicate the defeat of the Radical Constitution and the election of the Democratic can didates. Even in Louisiana there is a probability that the Constitution has THE New York Times makes a very not been ratified. It is said thirteen trong point against impeachment when parishes have voted against it, and only It takes the ground that the Senate has six for it. The closeness of these conno right to convict Andrew Johnson tests shows how difficult it is for the for attempting to put his own interpre-Radicals to win victories, even with tation on the Tenure of Office bill. It the army and the Freedmen's Bureau says the Senate cannot consistently find to manipulate the negro vote. Remove these, and they could not command a for which it would thus condemn the corporal's guard-not even in South Carolina.

Progress of Impeachment. The whole of the past week has been

consumed in speeches by the opposing counsel in the impeachment trial. W cannot give even a synopsis of any of them except that of Mr. Grosbeck. have refused to believe that the President could be pronounced guilty of any crime justifying correction, but the rad icals seem to have no doubt of it. Probably more than a week will elapse be fore the final vote is taken.

The Southern Elections.

IN Arkansas prominent white citizens are being arrested and thrown into-prison on the most frivolous accusations being made against them by malicious The returns from North Carolina and Georgia come in very slowly. It seems to be conceded that the Democracy o Georgia have carried the State in spite of the Military, the Freedmen's Bureau, the disfranchisement of White Men, and and all other combined obstacles. In North Carolina it is very close.

relieved therefrom until the men of our Supreme judicial tribunal of the land relieved therefrom until the men of our own proud race willingly place their necks beneath the galling yoke of negro rule. With startling rapidity the revo-lution has progressed unchecked, until we find two thirds of the Senators of the United States ready to blacken the United States ready to blacken their party, who were weak enough to unite with the Democrats to defeat a great principle. They insist that the bulk of the party is ready to vote for putting the negro on a perfect equality with the white man in every State of the Union; and they declare with great their souls with the crime of deliberate Reconstruction. The House of Repreconfidence that it will not be long until and wilful perjury, in order to depose sentatives passed a bill requiring twothe lawfully elected President of the thirds of the judges to concur in a deciseverywhere swept away by legislative United States. enactment. With Johnson out and Ben. We have said that morals and politics political device of impeachment was Wade in his place they expect to hasten are closely allied in this country, and brandished over the Court to awe it into the coming of that day. Those Conserwe believe it. If we did not we should silence, and destroy that independence vative Republicans who are opposed to

utterly despair of the Republic. We which the Constitution is most soliciire sure that the people of all the great tous to protect. orthern States will always be found The President having shown a dispoeady to repudiate any political organ- sition to interpose in behalf of the peoization which may commit one tithe ple was promptly shorn of his Constituof the outrages that have been perpe- tional powers. Dispotisms were estabtrated by the Republican party under lished in the South to take the ballot the lead of the revolutionary families from white men and give it to negroes, who control it.

the establishment of negro equality in wery State. A Prospect for Congressional Aspirants The latest rumor is that Old Third, is to be Secretary of State, if Johnson should be removed. He will be a fitting should be removed. He will be a fitting subserved by continuing over it the waiter or clerk without the sanction of Prime Minister for the plous and cour- government of white men. Does Congress. He was beset with spies, intoous Ben. Wade. How foreign nations any one suppose that those Repub-will rejoice at the removal of Seward, licans who so lately helped to de- words and gestures to the new Masters who has driven all their public men to feat negro suffrage in Ohio, Kan- of the American people. distraction by the interminable prolix-ity of his dispatches. In the event of gan, where the number of blacks is in-patriotic President. Congress wanted Ben Wade's succession and Old Thad's significant, will vote at the coming the powers of his office to attempt to elevation, who will sccure his sent in Presidential election to commit ten shackle the people. They resolved to Congress? Will it be Brubaker, the Southern States to the complete con-learned; Billingfelt, the classic; Dickey trol of negroes who are more ignorant to violation of its faith. And he stands Black Crock, could not exist if the sufficiency of the trol of negroes who are more ignorant to violation of its faith. And he stands Black Crock, could not exist if the sufficiency of the trol of negroes who are more ignorant to violation of its faith. And he stands Black Crock, could not exist if the sufficiency of the trol of negroes who are more ignorant to violation of its faith. witty; Elimaker, the Cleeronian; or in the North? Will they deliberately impeached to day for opposition to Ne-scme of the aspirants from surrounding force upon men of their own race, to gro Suffrage and Equality. This is the faithful to their trust. Does the convillages? We wait the coming of the whom they are alled by the ties of head and front of his offending. The tributor of the Tribune forget that the time when such a scrub race will be in- friendship and kindred blood, a de- charges actually made against him are principal business of many northern augurated by the death of Old Thad, or gradation which they would resist the filmsiest and emptiest of false pro-his removal in some other Providential with all the powers which God tences. They have been refuted, dis-been the preaching of a very bad style

people of the North. We know how order that every contrivance of corrup- so many pulpits? When a professedly strong among them is the feeling that tion, fraud and violence may be employince, directing the Committee on Comcalls for fair play. We are confident | ed to coerce the American people that a sense of justice and a conviction acceptance of Negro Suffrage. of duty will compel thousands of hon- Against these outrages, past, present and to railroads in the different States; est Republicans in every Northern and to come, it is your duty to pro- quence that the churches should be de-State to vote against the candidate of nounce an emphatic protestat the ballot the Radicals, whether he be General box. You have one more opportunity Grant or any one else. In the coming to speak through the mouthpiece of election the people will be influenced freemen, before the infamous purpose by principle. They will go to the polls of Congress is consummated by the re-mpressed with the idea that voting is a moval of the President of the People and high and sacred moral duty, and with the inauguration of the Pro-consul of the mail cars to be constructed of iron. Whother this inquiry will ever come full estimate of the exalted privileges Sonate. Let your voice join those of o anything depends upon the amount of American citizens, they will rebuke your sister cities Cincinnati, St. Louis, of legislation which has still to be done the corruption and the dangerous usur-Chicago, Albany, Pittsburg and Har-risburg, in forbidding the sacrifice of establish negro supremacy in the pations of the reckless revolutionists South and negro equality in the North.

Grant's Brunkenness.

A Disloyal lien.

the Tribune of the People to the ebony vho are now in power. idol of Negro Equality. Speak for the Born of the men who have been last time in warning; and if your warnchosen by the negroes of Arkansas to ing is despised, raise the cry for venrepresent that State in the Rump Senate geance.

at Washington are Northern adventurers. McDonaldisfrom Pennsylvania, and Rice from Minnesota. Take such Elsewhere we publish a letter from carpet bag adventurers from the Repub-lican party in the South, and nothing gists for Grant's drunkenness are roughhim guilty without doing the very thing would be left of it except a white scaly-wag here and there and a horde of bar-President. The Times justly claims that ly handled. We shall wait with some anxiety to see how these leaders in the it is a disputed point, which can only be barlan negroes. properly determined by the Supreme

An Able Speech.

We publish to day the able speech of THE Chicago Republican said, the Mr. Groesbeck. It will be read with Wilson are completely riddled. That day before the election in that city : great interest. Even the Radicals ad- Grant does get drunk, that he has been To morrow's result in Chicago will be taken as an indication of how the West stands politically, and how Illinois will go in November. It is the last great election that will take place in the Northwest be-fore the great national contest. The Democracy accept the prediction of the *Resultion* and are considered in the mit that it completely demolishes their seen reeling drunk in the streets of entire fabric on which impeachment is | Washington more than once, is openly based. charged on the best Radical authority and there is no use in denying it.

SUCH United States Senators as are uspected of having any regard for their of the *Republican*, and are confident that oaths are being subjected to all kinds of the whole State of Illinois will repudiate intimidation to prevent them from the whole State of Illinois will repudiate Radicalism in November as emphati-cally as its chief city has done. voting to acquit President Johnson. It that State has just laid an egg which remains to be seen whether they have sufficient manhood to give a verdict ac-cording to the law and the evidence.

rison on the most ally of the second IN one of the Parishes of Louisiana

To save the system from destruction court was orought about by the inju-licious action of a small fragment of value and the shall never be Congress has fettered and gagged the public sentiment will not stop there. people will not accept that as an attonement for its usurpations and crimes. It will stand before the country impeached for such grave offences that the masses will never rest satisfied until it is completely deprived of the power it has so shamefully misused.

Mrs. Lincoln's Opinion of Grant. ion in favor of freedom. And the new Mrs. Lincoln had her own views of those who held high positions under her husband, and she was in the habit of speaking out very freely. Her opinion of Grant was not flattering, but, unless we are much mistaken it will generally be regarded as remarkably correct. In the hearing of her spouse, she said : Grant is a butcher, and is not fit to be at the head of our army." "But," replied Mr. he head of our army," "But," replied Mr incoln, "he has been very successful." 'Yes," replied Mrs. Lincoln, "he generally

That is decidedly severe on the gentleman who smokes in silence, but we have no doubt the judgment of posterity will fully corroborate the opinion ex-

pressed by Mrs. Lincoln. What Fosters the Naked Drama?

A correspondent of the New York

manner, with an assurance that there and nature have given them? We proved and denolished. But the Prest-will be rare sport. A proved and denolished. But the Prest-think not. We have a higher est-thank not. We have a higher est-thank not. We have a higher est-timate of the moral sentiment of the Congress invested with his powers, in

telegram at the head of the Such is the justice and the decency of columns of Forney's Prcss; Radical journalism.

Columns of Forney's 27css; Mr. Stovens spends an hour or two every day with his friend, Col. Forney, in the room of the Secretary of the Senate, during the trial, and is full of ancedote and infor-mation. It is astonishing how much be has improved within the last two weeks. Yes-terday he had a loose back tooth extracted --the second be has ever lost. Will the Worney places in form us, of Will Col. Forney please inform us, at

his earliest convenience, what has been done with the aforesaid tooth from Old Thad's jaw? We would suggest to Con-

gress the propriety of appropriating a sum of money for the purpose of having it preserved and properly taken care of for all time to come; and that Colonel Forney be given a large salary for keep temperance cause will meet the sharp ing watch over it, after Cameron has thrusts therein made. The weak manikicked him out of the position he now festoes of General Dodge and Senator

Ohicago Election. The State Guard of Saturday, April 25th, publishes the following:

The Democracy are howing: The Democracy are howing with delight over the result of the late municipal elec-tion in Chicago. The Republican vote is of course much less than it was for Lincoln, but we imagine the silent voters are not all dead. The figures on Clerk and President are as follows: 1864.

A Virginia exchange says a hen in that State has just laid an egg which Republican... material of the shell, Here is a matter which calls for the pro.npt interference No. Mr. State Guard. The vote was

of the military authorities. We do not as follows: know but that some action should be 1864. 18,667 4,851 Republican... taken in the premises by Congress. We would respectfully call Old Thad's at-And out of this the Democrats have tention to the matter. It is a most the audacity to claim a gain of over fourteen thousand. marked evidence of disloyalty.

burning head upon ine exposed tests. And in any order tight chan pointest presention. The statistic meet the sentility of the

The General Conference of the Metho dist Episcopal Church.

Black Crook, could not exist if the clergy of that dity and the country were faithful to their trust. Does the con-tributor of the *Tribure* forget that the principal business of many northern preachers, for several years past, has been the preaching of a very bad style of politics? How can it be considered strange that vice should stalk abroad when roligion has been banished from so many pulpits? When a profossedly undertakes to; excuse the sensual sins in which so many clergymen have been quence that the ohurches should be de-serted while the mattiness and regular excitibitions of the Black Crook are crowded. A Tooth from the Jaw of the Black A Tooth from the Bad of the news The following appears as a special telegram at the head of the news Such is the justice and the decency of Baddel hour and the such as the justice and the decency of Baddel hour and the news souch is the best and the opence at the of the news Such is the justice and the decency of Baddel hour and the opence of the news souch is the best and the opence of the means the profession from the sense as a special telegram at the head of the news Such is the justice and the decency of Baddel hour and the opence of the means and regular. The following appears as a special telegram at the head of the news Such is the justice and the decency of Baddel hour and the opence of the sense the means the sense the news should be taken therein to make a bit-ter assault upon the Democratic party. The following appears as a special telegram at the head of the news Such is the justice and the decency of Baddel hour and the decen

A Strong Point. The N. Y. Herald says:

ernment who adheres to that declarition and stands up in opposition to those who are trying to secure the results of the war as though it ad been one for conquest. He is the man who holds to the main idea, and and all the rest have been sweet on by the revolutionary current. He is tried on party questions, and yot not because he descried his party, but because he did not go with it when it descried its principles.

Negro Biot at the Polls.

The excitement was interesting a subsection of the section of the

The Hartford Times tells a good story of Mrs. John Rubner, (a German woman), o, that city. Her husband, (a small man, watconfined to his house by rheumatism watconfined to his house by rheumatism wag confined to his house by rheumatism, unable to walk to the poils. Seeing that he was likely to lose his chance of voting for Gov. English, she proposed to carry him on her back, and actually did so t When the crowd at the poils saw her approach, they gave her three cheers, and made up on the spirit with which the Democracy of Con-necticut went into the contest.

olown entirely away. No lives are known o have been lost.

End of the Way in Abyssinis.

LONDON, April 20-Evoning. Despatches have just been received from Abyssinia, which give the following highly important

Intro Just Dean received from Yolyshing, which give the following highly important and gratifying intelligence: A battle was fought on Good Friday, be-fore Magdala, between the British troops, commanded by Napier, and the Abyssinian forces, under command of King Theodore in person. The Abyssinians ware defeated and retreated into the town, losing heavily in killed and woundod. O a the following Monday, all his propar-ations having been completed, General Napier ordered an assault upon Magdala and the town and citadel were carried by storm, and King Theredore was slain. A large number of his warriors were killed, wounded and captured. The entire capital remained in possession of the British forces. The loss of the British was small. All the British capityes were found in the city, allve and well, and were set free. Napier's in-stant return to the coast is expected.

The Aftempt to Assassinate Prince Alfred. Alfred. LONDON, April 25—Evening.—Further particulars of the attempted assassimation of Prince Alfred have been received. Far-rell, a Fonlan, shot him in the back on March 12, and the ball was extracted on the 14th. He was doing well, but would be such home. March 12, and the ball was out would be lith. He was doing woll, but would be sont home. LONDON, April 20.—A dospatch from Sydney, New South Wales, dated March 31, states that Prince Alfred was recover-ing from the effects of his wound.

Terrible Bollor Explosion. PHILADELFRIA, April 27.—A boller in the Penn Treaty rolling mill of Leibert & Co., Mariborough street, exploded this af-ternoon, demolishing the building. John M. Gill, Frank Smith, and John Davis, were killed, four were wounded seriously, and many others slightly. Up to the pres-ent time thirteen wounded have been taken from the ruins.

Fiendish Outrage. UritoA, N. Y. April, 27.—A most horrible and murderous deed was enacted on Batur-day afternoon last at Pond Hill, about four miles east of Camden valley, in this county. A little gitl, eight years old, daughter of Levi Sanders, was brutally outraged a short distance from her father's regidence. Her throat was then out and her faced smashed with a stone, or some other implement with a stone, or some other implement, Wm. Henry Carswell, who is said to have committed it, is said to be a single fel-low, and there is little doubt that he is an irresponsible character.

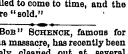
with a party which offers this as the first fruits of its favorite policy? NEW YORK is threatened with a daily NEW YORK is threatened with a daily religious paper. Its politics will be Congregational, and its motio: Go ye into all the South and preach Thad. Stevens to every living creature. THE Ku-Klux have appeared in East Knoxville, but in a very mild form. Two of them woke up a gentleman the other night, about eleven o'clock, to in-the that have hadput had a dink the might about be deduct to the server fired at the freedman, but he escaped with a slight wound. After the charged through the streets, dispersing the crowd. The Harlford Times tells a good story of

form him that they hadn't had a drink since the battle of Shiloh, but the gentleman failed to come to time, and the soirits were "sold."

GEN. "BOB" SCHENCK, famous for the Vienna massacre, has recently been "completely cleaned out at several friendly games of poker" in Washing-

Death of an Editor. Col. J. Herron Foster, one of the pro-proprietors and the the ohief editor of the Pittsburg Dispatch died on Tues-fine abilities, and much esteemed by all who knew him. THE election of a negro to fill one of the principal State offices in South and the stands up in opposition to those who and the stands up in the object of the war in the first built of the stand the stands up in the first the production of the resolution introduced into the Senate by Mr. Johnson in the first the production of the resolution introduced into the Senate by Mr. Johnson in the first the production of the war and then adopted by Con-gress as the expression of the country in regard to the object of the war. That reso-lution declared that the war was for tho Union, and not for the destruction of the Southern poople. The spectacionew is that Mr. Johnson is the only man in the goy-ernment who adheres to that declaration and stands up in opposition to those who the principal State offices in South Carolina is hailed as a great Republican victory, and every big and little Radical newspaper in the country is in raptures over the result. Are those who call

themselves Conservative Republicans prepared to continue their connection



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