RATE OF ADVERTISING.

trodul Tries City Election. high took place in this city on Friday is not what we could have wished endeavored to secure a full poll of our vote, and a generous support of the ated. We knew, and so we told our readers, that a full poll of the Democratic vote would ensure a glorious victory. But, there seemed to be some dissatisfaction in almost every Ward in the city. In vain did we urge all to vote the ticket without scratching. Private considerations were allowed to rise superior to princile, and, while many Democrats dedined to vote, others indulged in a reckless sort of guerrilla warfare, which the Common Council, and a tie on joint stimulated by wise enactments. resulted in reducing us to a minority in-

Of the causes which produced the feeling which prevented our full triumph"in Friday's election we do not consider it necessary for us to speak. No one thing brought about the result. A combination of circumstances existed which could not be controlled by party discipline. For once the flerce Democ racy of Lancaster turned their weapons against each other, and the result was that we failed to achieve such a victory as our well assured majority in the City entitled us **to.** , While the Democrats of the different

wards were either lukewarm or engaged in quarreling the Radicals were working with wonderful energy. They never displayed the same vigor at any preceding municipal election. Yet, after doing their best they only managed to make a gain on the general licket of 27. Mr. Slavmaker's majority only falls that much below Sharswood Had a full Democratic vote been polled the result would have been a decided and gratifying increase in our majority. The Appeal.

Is there no Appeal from the Court of Impeachment? Yes, to the judgment of the American PEOPLE. When the Senate has ended its mockery of trial and recorded the verdict agreed upon before the trial began, the People will take cognizance of this case. Accusers, accused and unjust judges will be summoned to the Bar of Public Opinion, and required to account for their conduct and motives. Then the lash of party discipline will droop and the frenzy of fanaticism subside, as each intelligent voter ponders the evidence the responsibility of his duty to his Country and his God. Those who flatter themselves that the Impeachment Proceedings will pass from the public terribly disappointed. The People will make Inquisition for their President. Under the usurped rule of his successor, who will hold no commission from the their right of Self-Government is suspended. And when they probe the to apply the remedy at the design and consequences, they will brand the Impeachers with the mark faction that has prostituted the functions and character of the Senate of the

Who Mr. Evarts is.

Mr. Evarts, who so ably defends President Johnson and so bitterly denounces the iniquity of impeachment, Mrs. Surrat. was the chief speaker at the Republican is meeting which was held at the Cooper Institute, New York, on the 16th of last October. The New York Tribunc assailing him most bitterly for the course he is now pursuing, and every smaller Radical sheet in the country will be barking at him. It is a singular fact that very few really great lawyers are left in the Republican party. They cannot support it without stultifying themselves. Its doctrines are so perfeetly subversine of the Constitution, and of all law, that no honest man with a well trained intellect can fail to con demn them.

A Proper Appointment. Galusha A. Grow has been appointed Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. That is a proper appointment. He is one of the bitterest Radicals in the State, a firm believer in the propriety of extending negro equal-

ity to every State in the Union. Should the Republican party triumph at the coming Presidential election, no man who does not go to the furthest extreme of fanaticism will beable to maintain his position in the organization. The selection of a man like Grow to be Chairman of the State Central Committee show where Hartranft and Compbell stand They are responsible for his selection Let that be remembered. ----

Whiskey Frauds. Secretary McCullough sent a state ment to Congress the other day, from which it appears that the receipts from the tax on distilled spirits, as now colected, amount to only one million dol- so shaken the belief of leading radicals lars a month, or twelve million dollars a year. The estimate of Special Com. there is a strong probability that he will nissioner Wells was that the Treasury would receive not less than fifty million at Chicago in May, as unceremoniously dollars during the present year from the this single tax. A falling off from the estimate of fully three fourths will is the fear that a change of candidates necessarily interfere seriously with the now will be construed into a confession anticipated results of the congressional that they have no hope of success. It policy of lowering the taxation which is immaterial to us what they may do is so oppressing the people. That the in the matter. We are confident that nost gigartic frauds are practiced upon the Democratic candidate will be elected, the revenue by those engaged in distil- whether his opponent be Grant or any

sanother question.

A Case for Conservative Republicans. The Supreme Court of Louisiana, a body which is now composed of scally wags and carpet-baggers, has decided that a grand jury drawn under Hancock's order, is illegal, because composed entirely of white men. The same body has set free a negro murderer, who was indicted by the white grand jury and convicted in the court below. That was done for the purpose of pandering hear an honest expression of opinion or such proceedings from those men in Pennsylvania who style themselves Conservative Republicans.

Logan Quotes Shakspeare. In the printed speech which Logan has filed in favor of impeachment he quotes from Shakespeare, saying, we (the Managers) thought "If 'tis done then 'twere well it were done quickly. This very appropriate quotation is from Macbeth when he is about to murde Dunean. "It was an apt quotation, and the parallel suggested would have been still more complete if Logan had proceeded with other extracts from the same soliloguy of Macbeth. With what entire propriety he might have said:

"We but teach Bloody instru tions which being laught return To plugue the inventor." Besides this Dincan hath been so clear in his ferran office; that his virtues! With plead to gols, trumpet-tongued against the deep damantion of his taking of,"

THE Southern darkies are taught by the leaders of the Radical leagues that by joining the "Grand Army of the Ropublic" and by voting the Radical ticket, they will be entitled to pension should they get disabled or when they get too old to work.

MRS. LINCOLN denies that she was ever courted by Stephen A. Douglas, her colored dress maker, Mrs. Keckley

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What Causes the Depression in Business.

hold on power, and of securing an opportunity for perpetually plundering the public treasury, the Radicals in Congress deliberately determined to give the governments of the Southern tates into the hands of the negroes. Perhaps we could not have expected hem to be influence by the considerations which lead so large a majority of Northern white men to vote against negro suffrage, but we had a right to expect them to pause before adopting to policy which was sure to produce siich a complete derangement of all the busi-

ess interests of the nation. That the general and great depression in business of every kind, which prevails throughout the North, is directly traceable to the policy which has been pursued toward the South is no longer juestioned. It is everywhere freely admitted, except by the extreme radical papers, which are prepared to endorse every act of the leaders of their party. The masses begin to understand the matter. They are sufficiently sagacious to see at a glance, that there can be no real prosperity in our country while the remains in the condition to which it has been reduced by the reck- rality and religion in these latter days, less action of Congress.

It requires no great amount of wisdom for the people to see that every oranch of northern industry must continue to suffer until the shackles are removed from the despoiled and desolated South. Manufactures must languish, and the operators must be deprived of employment or compelled to work for low wages so long as there is no demand, or a very limited one in the best market we ever had. Our crippled commerce can never be what it once was, while the negroes of the South are employed in politics instead of being engaged in the cultivation of the great staples of cotton, rice, tobacco and sugar mind and fade into oblivion, will be which formerly furnished the bulk of our exports. There is no branch of business which is not suffering directly and seriously from the effect of the policy which the Radicals are pursuing toward People, they will sternly inquire why the South. The people know that, the masses feel it, and they are preparing Conspiracy to the root, and lay bare its Presidential election. Not only do the people feel that all the best interests of the country demand the defeat of the of Cain, and extirpate the miserable Radical party, but every intelligent man, who is engaged in an honest oc cupation, knows that he has a direct pecuniary interest in bringing it about.

> A \* Chamber Trial. Senate sitting as a CAUCUS, presided over by the Chief Justice gagged like Dead Duck swears the jury, two-

> mental reservation to break it. Enter Ghost, Beast, Hangman, Seces sionist, Repudiator, House of Representatives, and all the people of the United States. President brought in in a Steel Trap.

Indictment, kidnapping Stanton. Ghost cracks his whip, Beast dances and trial proceeds. Results of the Evidence. Law don't apply. Constitution does. No offence intended. None committed. Starton

not kidnapped. Arguments heard. Beast howls: Chost shake his finger. Repudiator shakes his head, but there's nothing in it. Hangman grabs at another victim. Jurors render their verdict. Dead

Duck takes it. Guilty by a strict party vote. Results of the trial. President removed. Wade promoted. Caucus divides the spoils. Constitution buried. General jubilee. Bonfires at the North. Negro processions at the South. Grant

Dictator. Then Emperor. Repudiation of Grant. The Radicals emblazoned the picture of Grant on their tickets in New Hampshire and Connecticut, and the results were far from being encouraging. Then it was claimed that the whole West would go for him with a whirlwind of enthusiasm. Yet, when an important election took place in the metropolis of his own State. Chicago which had been overwhelmingly radical for years repudiated the silent smoker. This has in Grant's popularity, that it is said be thrown overboard by the politicians

ling is certain. How it is to be remedied one else. All that is needed to render success certain is judicious action by the Democratic National Convention \_\_\_\_ Probable Acquittal of the President. A special telegram to the N. Y. Her ald states that Senators Fessenden and Grimes have openly announced their intention to vote for acquitting President Johnson. They have prepared protests against his conviction which will be filled and published. The greatest commotion has been excited among the Radicals, and it is now re garded as almost certain that no conviction can be had. Such is the latest rumor from Washington. We give it without vouching for its entire accu-

racy, hoping it may be all true. Radical Decency in Debate. We publish elsewhere extracts from debate which occurred between two Radical members of Congress on Satur day. We ought to apologise to our readers for cumbering our columns with such stuff: but an occasional exhibition of how prominent members of the party which claims all the decency conduct themselves is necessary. While Washburne and Donnelly blackguarded each other: the Republican majority looked on and laughed, and Speaker who is a prominent candidate for the Vice Presidency, declined to check the flow of billingsgate. The colintry never witnessed so discraceful an exhibition on the floor of Congress before," Both Houses are filled with men while or it.

to send a different set of representaas also of all thorons with THE Democratic Legislature of Ohio have resolved to remail in session und ocals in minion, and its advertisements that impeachment was not repeated in the impeachment this is ended, in imponparell similar to that we use. The Englands And we venture the prediction order that they may fill the wanter the prediction of the considerable was positively that Hugh J. Jewett, member of the country of the Columbia Journal states positively that Hugh J. Jewett, member of the country of that Hugh J. Jewett, member of the inkings. Harrigue poinces is a new as a pointest warpout our reconnect House from Muskingum, county, will conducted newspaper, and destrying of the sharp and swife retribution which be chosen Senator. be chosen Senatora:

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position. It is high time for the people

would be if peace and harmony pre-vailed in the South. The mad attempt pected from the hardened old infidel ing interest through jeweled glasses on States must impair the value of every deus Stevens has openly scoffed at the class of United States electrities, and, if Christian religion. A few years since, persisted in, will inevitably lead to reputation in the end of the class of United States and the scene which is passing on the floor what he considered to be conscientious. President Johnson of lie is, that he is below. The persisted in the floor of the country. The point meet strongly pressed against President Johnson of lie is, that he is below. The persisted in the floor of the conscientious of the conscienti

Thaddeus Stevens said in the courf his speech on the impeachment tri

been the case.
Though, now tottering on the very verge of the grave, and suffering with a ilsease which may prove fatal any hour, he still clings to his infidelity and mocks at all which the christian world holds sacred. A political friend related to us how the old wretch met a minister

on his bed apparently past recovery The story as told to us was quite charcteristicof him. 2 od ) Yet this is the man whom we have een lauded to the skies in the organs of certain Christian denominations in this country. ... In their easerness to abase themselves at the demand of a political party, these professedly religious journals have heaped their laudations upon Thaddeus Stevens. It has not mattered to them that he has fived all his life in utter disregard of the obligations of morality, and has been an avowed infidel and an open scoffer at the Bible and Christianity. How leading religious cople reconcile such action with the ofessions they make, is past our com-

prebension.

strangely. What the Army Consumes. The Standing Army is maintained for in subjection to negroes, and enabling the deliberat the latter to choose Presidential Electors and Congressmen to govern the North. This army is voracious, and consumes and TAXES. Under the last head of its innual taxes extorted from the people. Wholesale Dealers, at least Fifty Dol-

those who profess to be teachers of mo-

Retall Dealers, Ten Dollars. Wholesale Liquor Dealers, at least ifty Dollars, Retail Liquor Dealers, Ten Dollars. Horse Dealers, Ten Dollars. Livery Stuble Keepers, Ten Dollars. Brokers, Fifty Dollars. Coal Oil Distillers, Fifty Dollars. Hotel Keepers, at least Ten Dollars. Eating House Keepers, Ten Dollars. Confectioners, Ten Dollars. Agents of all kinds. Ten Dollars Auctioneers, at least Ten Dollars. Manufacturers, Ten Dollars. Peddlers, at least Ten Dollars Apothecaries, Ten Dollars. Photographers, Ten Dollars. Tobacconists, Ten Dollars. Butchers, Ten Dollars,

Theatres and Circuses, One Hundred Jugglers, Twenty Dollars Bowling Alleys and Billiard Saloo Ten Dollars. Lawvers, Ten Dollars.

Conveyancers, Ten Dollars. Physicians, Surgeons and Dentists, Ten Dollars. Architects and Engineers, Ten Dol-Builders and Contractors, Ten Dol-

Plumbers and Gas-fitters, Ten Dol-Miners, Ten Dollars,

lars. Coffee Grinders, One Hundred Dol-Keepers of Stallions and Jacks, Ten Dollars. And a variety of others "too numerous to mention." A formidable list! When those who are enrolled in this army of taxpayers

attend the polls at National State and City Elections, they will do well to remember their annual contributions to the useless standing army of the United States, which costs the people ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS A YEAR. Disband the army of soldiers, and you support them. How long will the peoor the luxury of NEGRO RECONSTRUC TION?

The Democratic Victory in Michigan. tion a

Against the Negro-suffrage Consti-tution 103,067 For the Negro-suffrage Constitution 03,900 Majority against the Negro suffrage Constitution...... The majority against a prohibitory quor law was 13,107. In thirty-five counties the Supervisors elected in the several towns foot up thus:

Majority..... Last year in the several towns this was the result:

The Democrats in thirty-five counties ave gained seventy towns, making a change of one hundred and forty Supervisors against the Radicals. It really looks as if Michigan was preparing to go Democratic this fall.

An Election Stopped for Want of Money,
A few days since General Schofield nnounced that the election in Virginia had been postponed because all the money appropriated to that State for such purposes had been expended. There will be no vote on the adoption of the new Constitution until Congress are even denied the rights of British makes another appropriation. What a subjects. convenient way of doing things that is to be sure! How convenient it must be for the Republican party to have a twothirds majority in both houses of Congress when they want money voted to pay for getting out the negrovote in the dent, because, there was an Impeach South. Thanks to the generosity of the toiling masses of the North there is no lack of greenbacks. The taxes which are wrung from the laboring white men are voted away by million after million to support a multitude of Yankee adventurers, and to pay a huge standing rmy to prop up negro supremacy in

the South. How long will the people In a New Bress. Our neighbor, the Daily Evening Exress, has donned in elegant new dress. in which it presents a very handsome appearance. It has adopted the style exercised by its people. Such was the of the International setting its editation that the parallement which impeached torial matter in brevier, its extracts and

the President Be Convicted?

been guilty of any crime. Their work is one of supererogation. The people are aware that the prosecution has failed utterly and ignominiously. The masses are fully convinced that the managers have no case. The eyidence has been examined by the populace, and they have already pronounced the verdict of with a profaue joke, when he was lying guilty. Yet, the belief prevails that the lawfully chosen President of the United States will be convicted and emoved from office, It has come to such a pass in this country that two thirds of the Senators of the United States are expected to periure themselves with their eyes wide open, and in the presence of the world, for the sake of securing some imaginary or real

partisan advantage. ... That truly is a sad state of affairs; When the great American Republic has sunk to so low a state of morals that such a decision is not only possible, but almost absolutely sure; we may well ask whether their is a deeper depth of degradation into which we may event-ually sink? If there be, our chance of reaching it is excellent. / Before any coprt in this world except that which is now trying him, Andrew Johnson's acquittal would be absolutely sure. The American people know that, There is not even a Radical who doubts it. All men of all parties are forced to confess the purpose of keeping Southern whites that he cannot be convicted except by the deliberate perjury of those who are

Will President Johnson be convicted? We liave refused to believe it. We immense quantities of food, clothing could not convince ourselves that two thirds of the Senators of the United supplies may be classed the following States were willing to go down to the tomir and to history with the trand of wilful perjury upon their souls. We can scarcely believe it yet. It may be that we are mistaken. It may be that men whom different States of the Union have chosen to represent them in the highest legislative body of the nation, are ready to damn themselves to eternal infamy. We have had such examples of the length to which those who lead the Radical party can og carried, that we sometimes begin to believe that honor cannot exist in their tearts, that truth and justice have no influence over them, and that, almost without exception, they are ready to deliver themselves over to the Devil, if by so doing they can secure their own advancement and a temporary triumph for the corrupt party whose tools they have become.

President Johnson may be convicted and removed from office; but the people will all know why it was done. peradoes who have control of Congress are willing to go. All men who love their country, and who desire to see the rule of just and equitable laws continued, will feel in duty bound to set the seal of condemnation on such a party. They will be convinced that to permit its triumph in the coming Presidential campaign will be to surrender the liberties for which their fathers shed their blood, and to consent to see Expressmen and Agents, Ten Dol- the beautiful fabric of free government which they established utterly and irretrievably ruined. The conviction of Andrew Johnson will sound the death knell of the Radical party or of the Republic. Which shall it be? Readers if is for you, and for such as you to say. Your vote at the October and the No vember elections, must help to decide this most momentous question. See to it then that your ballot is so cast that it

Omninotence of Congress.

Those who advocate the Omnipotence of Congress from analogy to the British can release the army of taxpayers who Constitution, forget an essential element of the latter. That is, the Power of the ple patiently submit to pay such prices Crown at will to dissolve Parliament, and recur to the people for a new election of the Commons. This prerogative preserves the balance of Government. and subjects all its branches to the au-The following is the official vote of thority of the people. Without it, the fifty counties in the late Michigan elec- tyranny of Parliament, though limited in duration, might become intolerable. Without a corresponding power in our President to appeal to the people, the usurped Omnipotence of Congress has wrought intolerable tyranny.

The present Congress was elected two years ago by means of a fraud upon the people. It was elected upon a particular issue and afterwards usurped an authority not delegated by the people, nor contemplated when it was elected. The exercise of that authority occasioned a change of 60,000 votes in the State of New York, 25,000 in the State of New Jersey, 40,000 in the State of Ohio, and 232 smaller changes in other States. The principle on which Congress acted has since been condemned by every Northern State that has passed upon it. Under similar circumstances the Crown of

Great Britain would promptly dissolve Parliament, and refer the subject to the people through a new election of the House of Commons. But we have no such relief from the tyranny of Con-Congress repudiates this Constitution, ve are altogether remediless, while the Constitution itself is subverted, and the co-ordinate branches of Government prostrated. Thus American freemen

The Reason Why. The New York Tribune sneers at the consequences of Impeadlment, and says that it is not likely to become a prece ment in England two hundred years ago, which did not become a precedent, and was never repeated. It forgets to state the reason, which was the terrible retribution visited by an indignant nation upon the Impeachers of Charles Stuart, under the name of regicides. There is still pointed out in New Haven

the grave of a regicide who died there in exile. Many perished by the hands of the executioner, more were banished. almost all were outlawed and stripped of their property, and but a wretched few shrank into obscurity and died a natural death in England, despised and

Who has Obstructed Restoration?

The N.Y. Times is so well known as the restitute the New You are to what it is as is saily entitle to go at a soluting the removal of President works in the solutions of partisan process, that the solutions of the rest is the solution of all honoral and houghts and has been the Hadical majority in call men. It was formerly regarded as honest, and however much we differed to the especial attention of all honest from Mr. Greeley, we were always ready and conscientious Republicans: to concede that he was governed by \_\_The point most strongly pressed against

lenators to disregard their solemn oaths and to vote for conviction in the absence of any evidence to warrant it. That is denth of baseness sufficiently low, but in its anxiety to ensure the removal of the President It goes still further. It is ready to sanction the admis sion of Radical Senators from the South ern' States, before it is ascertained whather this man bonell utions limite which they profess to have been elected

were adopted. It says:

We trust that the Senators and Bepresentatives from the State of Arkansas, who are how in Washington, will be promptly admitted to their sents. It will be no objection to their admits of their sents of the Presidents of the President to the President for the Union to the for his knowled the trial has underword to keep out of the pile of the Union to wote for his knowledness of the word for his knowledness of the Windows of t

A more startling proposition than that we never heard of. The Radicals must be getting desperate indeed, when such a paper as the New York Tribune ieliberately proposes to introduce new Senators, at this late hour, to vote for conviction, without them having heard a word of the evidence on the argugent. How can any decent man, sup port a party which shows itself to be so empletely corrupt? There must be recious little change of securing a con viction when it is deliberately proposed to try so desperate an expedient. It ooks like acquittal. 👊 🕒

Grant's Intemperance. Some of the leading officials in the emperance movement, being extreme Radicals, are making the most desper ate efforts to shield General Grant from the charge of drunkenness, which has been so extensively circulated by other Radicals. The National Temperance Advocate comes to his rescue. It says Advocate comes to his rescue. It says; Having thoroughly investigated the matter, we give it as our deliberate opinion that General Grant does not now drink—that is anything alcoholic. The Hon, Wm. E. Douge, President of the National Temperance Society, than whom in one can be more hostile to everything approaching intemperate babits in a public man, has been to Washington recently. While there, in company with General Howard, has had a long interview with General Grant. The conversation was candid, straightforward, and ingenuous; and though it would not be right to repeat all that, was said, Mr. Dodge has reported enough to us to convince its that no friend of temperance need have any cause for anxioty as to the temperance principles of General Grants

have any cause for anxiety as to the tem-Was there ever a more halting parapeople will all know why it was dole.

The masses will feel that a most gross graph than that? The defense is both the sealt was outrage has been committed. They speaks as if it were (perfectly of uttering a falsehood. The Hon: Mr. Dodge had a long talk with Grant! What was said we are never to know, but are expected to take Mr. Dedge's word for it that Grant is all right on the temperance question; that he does not now drink that is, anything aloaholic." In the face of all the evidence which has been furnished to the contrary, the country will hesitate some time before it takes the word of Mr. Dodge, when so very cautiously given. If he cannot speak more confidently, every true temperance man will be forced to believe that Mr. Dodge does not fully believe what he says that there is something hidden.

Delaware Republicans for Negro Suffrage

The N. Y. Tribune says: The IN. 1. Tritume says:

We ought to have more complicating stated, some days since, that the Inte-Republican State Convention of Delaware planted the party openly and squarely on the righteous platform of Equal Rights and Impartial Saffrage for citizens; regardless of Color. There are of course weak brethren there, as in larger States; but, even if we should lose the votes of some of them the name will be really extracted. these, the party will be really stronger and its conclusive triumph neaerr for this de

By a "conclusive triumph" the Tribune means negro suffrage in every State of the Union. To achieve that is regarded as the mission of the Republican party. Because President Johnson s regarded as an obstacle in the way of that "conclusive triumph," the Tribune clamors for his removal. All the prominent leaders of the party are fully committed to the doctrine of negro equality, and should Gen. Grant be elected President every agency of the General Government will be employed to force it upon the people of the North. Because the masses of white men see and know that the domination of Grant is unfavorably received and elicits

no enthusiasm. Suffering in Cameron County.

The Cameron Press of the 23d instant has the following announcement: we were yesterday informed that there are about thirty families at the mines in Cameron literally, starwing to death! The works have been closed for several weeks, and the miners have left to look for work leaving their families entirely destitute and in a starving condition. We trust the citizens of the county will immediately adopt some measure to relieve them, by appointing committees to solicit aid here and elsewhere. The case does not admit of delay. Think of that ! "Thirty families actually starving to death in one place in this State. The Radicals, are responsible for all the suffering which the laboring classes are enduring. Their gress, because its powers are restricted policy has impoverished the South, by our written Constitution. And as prevented a revival of industry, in the North, crushed out enterprise; and if not speedily checked will precipitate usinto irretrlevable ruin. Let no chance to rebuke their infamous schemes fail to be well improved.

The Result of Impenchment The Philadelphia Ledyer has the islict ing special telegram:
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ing special telegram:

WASHINGTON, May, 2,...

A potential element in determining the result of the Impeachment trial, so far, as the pronounced advocates of tonviction are concerned; has turned up in the string among the candidates for the bomination to the the. Vice, Presidency, at Chicago, The friends, of Wada, Wilson. Colfax, Femion and Cartin are exceedingly; industrious; in working up, the interests, of their, seyeral candidates. The supporters of Wade are making various, propositions to the opponents of the withdriwal of some of these competitors and to put an end to the project of a postpolament of the vardet in the impeachment trial until after the paging, of the, Chicago, Convention, Wade's friends, it is alleged, have offered Fenton, the position, of Secretary, of, the Treasury, as an indicement for the plater to withdraw from the property of the fremy of the president, which Wade's friends as the colling of the President, which Wade's friends sating the place. It is diviging the removal of the President, which Wade's friends assumed will take place. It is the upper the well informed, by personal apparently well informed, and who cupit to have means a continuous control and won presidents.

anti Nubought un mays means or judging of the status of is gradients; that there is now more probability of an acquittal of the President than at my time since the commencement of impeadment. Of course, nothing positive can be asserted in the matter:

class of United Blades Sectificities, and, if persisted in, will inevitably lead to reput of the section of our country lies, while trying a case at a town in another pullation. If the end. The relatest section of our country lies, waste. There business enterprise of all kinds has been killed, not by the waste. There business enterprise of all kinds has been killed, not by the waste. There business enterprise of all kinds has been killed, not by the were the section as the effects of that were the sample of the party adduced the blade in the sample of the ment or with a share in the govern:

the national Congress refused even to re-caye the oredentials of Southern, members of Congress, refused to recognize the Pro-visional Governments, organized, by the Eresided! for the Porpose of paying the way to reconstruction, refused, to do anything but subject the Southern recognize to continue military rule:
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Alongress. He insisted in his accessity on the advantages to be derived from it and on the obligations resting on the Government under the Constitution to bring it about as specific at a congress, and not the President, which was the "obstacle" to restoration "and pactification. Congress opposed it, because it vidit not like the Presidents plan of bringing it about — just us the President afterward opposed it because he did not like the plan of Congress. Both would have favored it if both could have had it in, their you, way. But as neither dould have it just exactly as either wanted the their of the president wanted the Union restored, and State Governments re-established, substantially under the State Constitutions which existed thefore secession, included as as to meet the changes, which ho war had

sain may under the state Constitutions which existed Before secession, modified so as to meet the changes, which the way had rendered necessary; and this he pressed upon Congress and the country with all the zeal, impatience and imprindence, characteristic of his nature. Congress would not consent to restoration except on the hasis of universal negro suffrage. This was its aim front the beginning. It resisted every attempt at reconstriction on may basis short of that. Failing to darry that at the outset, Congress contented their with staving off reconstruction allogether, until it could carry negro sauffrage. It would not allow, the Southern States to be represented in Congress; it would not allow, the number of their own constitution and laws, or to make their own constitution and every, this til they could compel them to do it on that basis. It made itself an "obstacle"—and a very formidable and effective obstacle basis. It made itself an "obstacle" and a very formidable and effective obstacle- for the "pecification of the country," and the restoration of the country," and the restoration of the country," and the restoration of the country.

in the "pacintanion of the country," and the restoration of the country," and the restoration of the Union, so, long as that point was, unfattained, and during all that time President Johnson was doing everything in his power (which proved to be little enough) to accomplish what he is now thirtuly accessed of having opposed from the beginning—hamiley therestoration of peace and the Union.

We say incohing now of the comparative warts of this two plans. Whether the President was right in trying to restore the Union on, his, basis, or not—it is certain, at all events, that he is not chargeable with having "opposed restoration," from the close of the War. He did everything in his power to favor it. He was two years ahead of Congress in point of time, in trying to bring it about. Congress never havored it, or would permit it, until its favorite policy of universal suffrage. had been secured.

versal suffrage had been secured. Dissensions Among the Badicals at Wash-A special telegram to the New York

Iribuno, dated at Washington April 29 says: Mr. Wade, and Mr. Wilson. The friends of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Colfax are dissatis-fied with the efforts of some of the indis-credt followers of Mr. Wade to place them ing false position. .. Thus a New York paper recently, said that the extension of time in e Senate was granted by friends of Mr. ilson and Mr. Colfax, to prevent, if possible the accession of Mr. Wade to the Preside of the Chicago Convention; while whole here knows that the Schate wited this extension at the request of Mr. dideus Stevens, who is once f Mr. Wade's at prominent supporters. Thiddeus Stevens, who is once Mr. Wade's most prominent supporters. There is also a good deal of soreness about the threats and promises of certain parties as to what Mr. Wade will do when he is President These gentlemen seem to belaboring under the same mistake that Mr. Johnson fell into when, upon entering the Presidency he supposed that the patronage and the insupersonal possession. If it were thought that Mr. Wade, upon accession to the Presidency fluence of the office was his own personal possession. If it were thought that Mr. Wade, upon accession to the Presidency would carry, a permit any of his friends to take to Chicago the influence of his great office to effect the regult of the nomination, Impeachment would be a very doubtful proceeding. As it is, there is a general feeling that much of the uncertainty that much of the uncertainty that pay, happs about Impeachment is to be attributed as much to the taj adictions course of these partisans as to any other fact.

of these partisans as to any other fact.

"Mac" of the Cinemati Commercial thus skietches the progress of the Impeachment trial with a free hand:

"While the long-winded debates are in progress Fessenden whittles the end of his pen-sick, Grimes slowly rubs his chinather with bits of torn paper, Conkling strokes approvingly the pointsula of light ourly hair which stretches down the centre of his feethead: Frumbuff is always in leading the case noticeable, attention, and whittles the case noticeable, attention, and them as the greatest of the general formed of his feethead: Frumbuff is always in large of the case noticeable, attention, and the subject of the general formed of the case noticeable, attention, and the subject of the general formed of the case noticeable, attention, and the subject in the said seed to be played by wires held in the subject of the general from the subject of the general formed of cheach aspect of the general formed of cheach aspect of the general formed of cheach aspect of the general from the subject of the general formed of cheach aspect of the general from the subject of the general from the subject of the general formed of cheach aspect of the general from the subject of the general from the subj strokes approvingly the peninsula of light curly hair which stretches down the centre of his fershead; Trumbul is always in his seat, his desk covered with law books; and he gives: the case noticeable, attention.—Not, with standing his constant writing, Sunner, keeps in the control of the case as it comes up. Yates, who sits beside Simmer, keeps his desk unductimbered generally as well as his chair. When he is in the chamber, Sautishury neits like a Polar bear in a memgerie, steept as Polar bear in a memgerie, steept as Polar bear doesn't chawquite so much tobacco, nor spit on the fine carpets. He mapphes up and down; up and down, tuning quickly and, walking rapidly for an hour at a time. No Senator on the floor takes a greater interest in the trial than Revordy Johnson, or pays it more steady attention. He chew his lips, and when ins bands are not nervously pitching at his pantaleons or rubbing their lifs mouth is dever still. He leans back in his dant and is, or looks to be, sopremely happy, Chaps, is, still fine looking, the most imposing personage in the chamber. Some blockhead doctor, on account of some throat affection, last fall advised the Chief Justice to ullow his beard to grow under his chin, and at thick clum'or white liair in that region is the result! The friends of the Chief Justice to ullow his beard to grow under his chin, and at thick clum'or white liair in that region is the result! The friends of the Chief Justice to ullow his beard to grow under his chin, and at thick clum'or white liair in that region is the result! The friends of the Chief Justice to ullow his beard to grow under his chin, and at thick clum'or white liair in that region is the result! The friends of the Chief Justice have been looking for that doctor ever since. If he is found you will hear of another impeachment trial. Whisters help ded Lincoln's appearance, but they spoil, as much as such trilles can, the face of Mr, Chase.

The Famine in Algiers.

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The famine, in the French colony of Algeria is accompanied by the most horrible cases of the sacrifice of human beings to the ravinous hunger of the survivors. One incident recalls vividity to mind the account given in Scripture of the stere of Samaria by the King of Syria. Two women of the same Arab tribe, having each a child, and being unable to obtain food from any other source, agreed to devour the two little ones. Lots were drawn, and the first viotim was duly consumed. When it became the turn of the other mother to surrender her child, she refused to faifil her part of the compact, and the first of the compact, and the displitted which took place in consequence throught the whole affait to light. Again, there are pretty well authenticated instances. In which brench saiders have netances. In which 'Prench soldiers have seen, nurthared and enten by Arabs, who, in addition, are, constantly attacking each ther and the negros to, procure corpses of food. The French newspapers are filled with delails of these shocking atroctics, and they declair that the two millions of rancs recently voted by the Legislature is altogether insufficient to relieve the famine.

The Connecticut Election.

The official canvaks of the vote at the Con-ection, election, has been completed. It hows an aggregate vote of 9337 of which overnor English received 50,551, and Mr. Last year the aggregate vote was Last year the aggregate vote was Last year the aggregate vote was Last year the largest ever cast till this when it was exceeded by 5,183 votes. English then, received 47,665 votes, inst 46,578 for Governor Hawley, and in scattering, being a majority of 970. The mocrats garned this year 2,980 votes. rein santandaat ee The Brewing Interest.

The Brewing Interest.

The President of the Brewers, Association of the United States is in Washington on bearings connected with the browing Interest. It is understood that the stib-Committee of Ways and Means of the Thous of Representatives are now considering the kd Representatives are now considering the a visability of striking out the provision the law relating to the allowance of and one half per cent. on the prominey of stamps, to cover, such a may be sustained by the explosion ing of the contents of casks. It is that at least one of the three of the sum of the contents of the Gen. Canby has issued an order, and mounding the result of the election of stamps, to cover, such losses as may be sustained by the explosion or sournouncing the result of the election in South Carolina, already published, and directing mittee is in favor of retaining the seven and that laborers discharged for voting against the wishes of their, employers be maintained by nublic charity. by the leave of an anal, sull; operate very dissistously upon

in too the secondary of fecting in severe terms on the first of the including in Mr. Donnelly referred to the charge in Mr. Washburne's letter, that his (Mr. Donnelly'sopposition to the bill offered some time since by Mr. Washburne, of Wisconsin, to reduce the farce on the Pacific Wisconsin, to reduce the farce on the Pacific Wisconsin, to reduce the farce of the fact over the road, the dreariest platitudes? If he lay morrow in this Chamber, what hea body would experience one Railroad, might be attributed to the fact that he had a free pass to ride over the road

body would experience one sin pang of sorrow?, Who is there in House which he had not sassulf a source of the source of the sassulf and honor and character of members, the standard of this body has furthfield arguments further wit of the standard of this body has furthfield arguments further wit of standard of the body has furthfield arguments further wit of specific the pot-house. Mr. Spoaks in the pot-house. Mr. Spoaks in the pot-house with the standard of the source of t any ampress that ever extaines the foundation of the Government! It is illustrated by names that would do honor to any name of the world. It is illustrated by names that would do honor to any name of the world. It there he in car mids, one layers and the world. It there he in car mids, one layers in the most of medicar in the light settliment and to wery generous motion; one tongue leprons with sinder; one motth which is like unto a deni of the beasts; giving forth deadly idenion. It there he here only derarcter which, while blotched and spotted, yet rayes, and rants, and blockguards like a resisting if there, he here one hold, had, empty, bellowing demagone, it is the gentleman from Illinois.

Not to be outdone by the sublime and beautiful Domolly, Washurhe said:

If I were called upon—mid desire only to say that if I, under any operation of circumstances, were ever called upon—to member, it would not be to member, it would not be to a member, it would not be to which I entired the State of Minnesots it was Democrate; when I entered the State of Minnesots it was beneficially the Minnesots it was two to one learned the State of Minnesots it. The Minnesots it was two the one learned that I cannot fail, in notice it. The sentiements it is a learned fail, in notice it. The sentiements it is a min office out of office it beyone misemble writered (God forsaken) as uncomorrable's at this fingular string as uncomorrable's at this fingular string talled billing for six this from the peristent determination of one of the gentlaman's whole trouble wises from the peristent of the world with Min Commandy to be world with Min Commandy to be world with Min Commandy. The great calling the sense to be that God, in His minimum was supported by the minimum of the world with Min Command of the minimum of the world with Min Command of the minimum of the world with Min Command of the minimum of the world with Min Command of the minimum of the world with Min Command of the minimum of the world with Min Command of the minimum of the world with Min Command of the world with Min Com member, it would not be to a member who had committed a crine; it would not be to a member who had run away; it would not be to a member who had changed his name; it would not be to a member whose whole record in this House is covered with venality, corruption and crime."

other is relipped over, and U. Saw Co. is the firm. (Laughter) in world don't The Speaker interrupted Mr. Dennelly, and reminded himithat his language was beyond the usual dimit of Parliamentary propriety. A Singular and Terrible Stor Tangipahoa (La.) Cor. Ciny Enquir beyond the usual limit of Parliamentary propriety.

Mr. Donnelly said he was sorry to trausgress the proper limits of debate, but the House would perceive that the character of the letter on, which he, was commenting made lifth speak inder some feeling. I was drawn that it, he said, by the charges made saids my personal character by the vie institution to contained in that letter that I was a full that I fed Soon after Gen. Hancock took command, len. Mower was ordered to Ship Island in

Gen. Mower was ordered to Ship Island in command of an egro battalion. He was soon there joined by his family, one of which was a daughter of about seventoen years, yery interesting and accomplished. Always brought to believe that a negro was as good is a white man, and in many things superior, the of soors whought it no harm to encourage the advances of one of the chony race.

Accordingly she saw and admired one of the colored visitor is discovered occupying the advances of one of the colored visitor is discovered occupying the same couch with her, where, rumor says, he lisd been for ten consecutive nights. Genoral Mower arrested the offending negro, and without trial semanced him to be hung. Preparations were made immediately, and while the rops; was around his neck, behold the whole negro battalion, broke out, in mutiny and released, the prisoner, seized Gen. Mower, and under pain of death extracted from him an oalla not to aver hereited "trouble their courade, or over mention this occurrence to a living soul—after which the General was released. Subsequently; it was discovered that these interviews had been kept up for two or three months previous; and to add horror to horror, the denugliter was discovered to be in an interesting condition, since which ime the General has brought her to the was a fugitive from justice, and that I fled from the city of Philadelphia under suspiwas a togitive from jostice, and the value, from the city of Philadelphia under enspicions circumstances, between two days, This, Mr. Speaker, is an absolute, unqualified, unmittigated falshood, and but for the respect which I. Layo, for you, and for this House, I would use stronger language. Mr. Domelly then went on to refute that charge and land read by, the Cierk a letter from the Attorney General of Pennsylvania, with whom Mr. Domelly had studied law, speaking in strong terms of the probity and purity of his (Domelly's) character, and the journality. Mr. Domelly then went on to say: —I stand hete repeating the challenge that, if anywhere on God's earth, down in the mire of allth and nastiness, the gentleman can pluck by invything which touches my honor, let it come? I shall meet it on its merits. I have gone through the ach: I have dipped my hands in its gall, and I have stammed the half-digested fragments which I found floating in the gastric juice, but if it is possible for the gentleman from Illinois, with his peristante action, to bring anything more loadsome, more disgusting, than he has woulted over me in above. I give it to you as I received it—a rannor—but one that is generally believed.

Bet now for the contrast. About the time above. I give it to you as I received it—a rimor—but one that is generally belleved.

'But now for the contrast. About the time General Sheridan was relived a negro was stried in Carroliton, Jefferson county, Louislanz, and convicted before the District Court of, rape on a white girl, and sentenced to Shoridan for approval, and his reply was:

"I can see no reason why the sentence of the Court should not be executed." This was about the time he took his leave, and the papers were left with Mower, who afterward revoked Sheridanls approval and the sentence of the Court, and ordered the negro to be imprisoned for ten, years instead gusting, than he has womited dyer inci-table little, in God's name led it tome.

The Speaker again interrupted Mr. Do nelly, and reminded him that his langua was out of orders. was out of order.

Mr. Dohnelly said, I will not notice all the charges which crawl over all the surface of the letter as yermin crawl over the body of some begger. But there is one other personal charge that I have changed my in me. The intention of the gentleman is to give out not only that I was a fugitive from use tice, but that I was within a few hours after. sonal charge that I have charged my hand;
The intention of the gentleman is to give
out not only that I was a flightly from the
tice; but that I was within a few hours after,
my birth, baptised Ignatius Donnelly; I
am Ignatius, Donnelly, (to-day) land, with
God's help I expect, to remain so until, the
end of my career, II. I should ever be, inclined to charge my name, it seems, to me
I would take that of Ellint. (General laughter and enjoyment of the sume on both sides
of the House;)

Mr. Washburne was understed to say,
that then be would change his name. sentence of the Court, and ordered the ne-gro to be imprisoned for ten years instead of being hung. Many at that time, were the prayers that justice might overtake him (Mower); and if the story of his daugh-ter be true, Justice certainly has followed

hat then he would change his name.
Mr. Donnelly retorted—If I thought the Wendell Philips, in the "Anti-Slavery Standard," of this week, thus projects the gentleman would change it it would be a next step forward which the Radical party he meaning of that attack? It means this must take: The centleman has cracked his whip ove

must take:

"After Impeachment, the safety and the embodiment into law and platform alike, of the principle of equal national citizenship—the same in Michigan as in South Oarolina." It must be remembered that the administration which Gen. Grant will draw administration which Gen. Grant will a complete the control of the memoers of this frouge, and has been the natural successor here of those old slave lords who used to crack their whips here. "His vaulting ambilion has overleaped itself". Not satisfied to assall us here, to witupente us here, he is going to mould the next. Congress, and ho is sailing into our districts to tail the people whom they shall select and whom they shall got select. My fected by what "practical" men sneer at-theory, ideas, fanaticism. We must get our theory, ideas, faunticism. We must get our main work done now and during the ten months of Wade's administration—which it is expected will follow this trial. Every day proves the truth of this. Men of the Fessenden type, grumblers of the Grimes nort, well meaning politicians like Wilson, will have more to do with affairs than any others. But they in their turn will be oyer-glaughed by the West, Röinters—not of the red tape school, it is true, but of the abler for trant's administration is much more likely to seek diversion for the people in a semi-aggressive "manifest" destiny sort of policy, than it is to gather the tangled and explanation which is given out in my district, and which is one of the great arguments why they, should send the distinguished gentlaman's brother to this House, namely, that he owns General Grant; that he carries U. S. Grant in his breeches pocket. Why, sir, he already feels on his shoulders the carries of empire; he is already forceasting cabinets, 'alspesing of foreign missions, setting men up, and putting them down. We can apply to him the language of Cleopatra to Mark Antony.

emi-nggressive "manifest" destiny sort o olicy, than it is to gather the tangled and proken threads of our internal policy, and broken threads of our internal policy, and so weave them over again in the mational loom; that they shall come out a perfect web, glowing with beauteous colors and instinct with the radical harmonies of Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity.

Let us have one and one only rule of citizenship throughout the legight and breadth of the land.

Chicago must be made to feel the pressure of the necessity referred to. The platform to be adopted there must demand the enactment, of equal: suffage. Congress must be required to enact a law that will accomplish this, or it must submit amarmendment to the Constitution establishing it. The South will be there, in the person of her delegates, Has he not lived in the same fown with Gen. Grant? Should he not therefore, per force, be Warwfelt, the king-maker—the power behind the throne? It nover could account for the singular fact that he lived in the same town with Gen. Grant, except

Walk crowns, and coronets, and empires.

pupper no be: pinyed by wires held in the hands for the gentleman from Illinois, egg that he will degenerate into a kind, of a hand-organ to, be toted around on the back of the gentleman from Illinois, while his whole family, sit on the top of the matchine grinding and catching periose like a troups of monkeys. (General and continuous anothers) I would

he tail.: If it were otherwis rolound thinker, "the tail

og.": (Laughter.) : Here was an in

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that its members are all a pack of knaves that the country is going to ruin? and con cluding with that layorite quotation of in from the vast stores of his crudition.

"Shake not thy gory locks at me; Thon cans't not say I did it!"

given with a roar like a wounded gorill and a rush to the cloak-room, sinid the sitouts and laughter of the House? Mr. Donnally: then wene on to draw a hot skatch of Mr. Washburne as he might ar

Constitution establishing it. The South will be there, in the person of her delegates white and colored, to declare that withou such declaration and enactment by the Re-publicans in national convention assem-bled, there will be no security for them of their party in the South? Gen. Sherman will Sinmp the Country against an Unjust Conviction of the President.

It is well known that General Sherman It is well known that General Sherman is indignant at the prospect of an unjlist and partisan conviction of the President.—He says that if Johnson is indignally convicted, he (Sherman) will appeal to the people of the United States against the finding of the Sanute, that he will himself if necessary, be the standard bearer of the party opposed to such conviction, no matter who may be the standard bearer on the other side, and that he will larger to stump the country on the question! This threat, identified in the will he goes and that he will agree to stump the country on the question! country on the question! This threat, ide livered with the General's accustomed and well-known velemence of monner, has greatly alarmed the Radicals, and there was a good deal of fluttering in their camp last evening in consequence,

The above is from the Washington The above is from the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Times.—
Those engaged in this impeachment conspiracy, are destined to ascertain that a more unpopular move was nevermade upon the theatre of American politics. The good sense of the country is not yet so dead that an outrage such as the contemplated usurpation by Wade of the Fresidential office will not awaken it from one extremity to the other.— Cin. Enquirer.

Narrow Escape of a Jury.

the top of the machine status, and accepting perintes like a trouble of monkeys. (General and continuous laughter.) Twonid say, to chlysses S. Grant, in it was themy power to whisper anything in his car, to take counsel by that profane remerk of Amindab Sleek, when he said; "You all expect to gef into Heaven by holding an te.my coat-tait, but I'll, mol you all; I'll wear a hidricky lacket." (Laughter.) General Grant has got to weat this political monkey lacket. We had General Grant for i'll Minnesora, and of when a few had General Grant was cerebaded the gentleman from Illinois stuck his head out of the window and thanked the crowd, and when they rodg in an open, borouche together and the crowd burralled the gentleman from Illinois stuck his head out of the window and thanked the crowd, and when they rodg in an open, borouche together and the crowd burralled the gentleman from Illinois had his hand upon his heart and bowed his profound acknowledgments. The people out there were 'in great' doubt' which was Grant and which was Washburite, and they came to the conclusion that the quiet little geutleman must be the fourth-class politician, and that the preentious, fursy individual was the conqueror of Lee. (Laughter.) Old Jesse Grant, it is said, remarked on that che lowns Lysses, but he don't own me, not by a darned sight." (Laughter.) Shall the two names go down into history together, Grant and Washburne? Why, Mr. Speaker, the intellect of Grant's like some of those ancient waterhouses in the The Dayton (Ohio) Journal chronicles the following narrow-scape which occurred on the Dayton and Michigan Railroad on Wednesday; 22d inst.

"The jurymen in the case of Booher vs. The Dayton and Michigan Railroad, before the Supreme Court, had a very narrow escape from a Coroner's jury on Wednesday afternoon. It seems that the question became somewhat complicated, and it was deemed destrable for the jury to visit the location in litigation. The clever Superinme, not by a darned sight." (Laughter,) Shall the two names go down into history together, Grant and Washburne? Why, Mr. Speaker, the intellect of Grant is like some of those ancient warehouses in the great cities of the older world, where floor aboye floor, and, cellar descends below cellar—all packed full to overflowing, with the richest merchandize. The intellect of the gentleman from Illinois is like some of those establishments that we see in Pennsylvania ayenue, where the wholestock intrade of the merchant is spread out in the front window, and over it is libel, "Anything in this window for one dollar." (Laughter.). He is the "cheap John" of Legislation, and that he should attempt to rule and sway General Grant are not consistent probabilities. Lord Dundreary was one asked why it was that a dog wags his tall. "Why," says his Lordsinp, "the reason is because the dog is greater than the tail. If it were otherwise," says that profound-thraker. "the sail would want the came somewhat complicated, and it was deemed destrable for the jury to visit the location in litigation. The clever Superintendant, Mr. J. H. Weller, put a locomotive and car at the pleasure of the jury, who were whirled up to the gravel pit in short order. After making a critical examination of the ground, &c., the party got on the train, and were "backing" at a pretty good rate of speed toward the city when all of a sadden each particular hair on each particular in the most, imminent and deadly danger! A minute more and—all was calm and lovely as a majestic day, But the presence of a locomotive a few feet from the car they were in suggested unpleasant sensations. The fact was that the express train going north came within a couple or seconds of tearing right through the wild train in which the jury were seated, unconscious of danger.—The trains neared each other on a curve, and the swer-watchful Superintendent and engineers put their best energies together and their engines apart, and the trains were stopped about six feet from each other."

"Comwell, tharge thee fling away ambilion" By that sin fell the angels," mil it is now, then, can Wasburie hope to profit by it? The gentleman should take counsel by that proveth of the Romans, "Equoris ligno non" fit Merchrist"—which may be freely rendered, 'You cannot make a satiesman out of every demagagne," Mr. Speaker: I tremble for my country. Is it true that eighty years of republican government have reduced, ns. sc. low that there is but that eighty years of republican government have reduced, ns. sc. low that there is but that eighty nears of republican provernment have reduced, ns. sc. low that there is but that eighty nears of republican provernment have reduced. ns. sc. low that there is but that lift in Sodom?. (Laughter.) Does no voice but his ring out amidst cliques and conspiracies and rings?. Will no voice be heard in the future assuring this House that its members are all a pack of knaves? Military commissions in Alabama.
Montdomery, Alia, May I.—Mr. B., Randolfip, editor of the Tuscaloesa Monitor, was some weeks ago high to bail in a circuit court for Alabama, and placed under bond for an affray with a negro. He afterwards reported in person to General Shepperd commanding the district of Alabama. His arrest having been ordered, he was placed in military confinement to be tried to-day by military. Judge Buated, of the United States Court for Alabama, on application, granted the writ of habeas corpus applied for last Monday, but the military still holding Mr. Randolph, life counsel telegraphed General Meads the fact that the Writ had been granted by Judge Busteck, returnable been granted by Judgo Bustetd, returnable May. 5th at this : place, and 'eaking him to stop the trial by military commission which will \_commance at Selma to-morrow. "To

Gen. Sherman has gone to Choyenne.
The steamhip Herman, recently took out \$30,000 in specie, for Europe.
A.Fone, hundred thousand pairs of shies A.Fonr: hundred thousand paint of ships are now manufactured in Lynn in one week A Year ago a man paid \$1,000 for some land in Omaha. He has just sold it to a A flock of wild pigeons, twelve and a half miles long, recently flew over Wells-ville, New York.

ville, New York.

There and in Puttariable 103 fee, building of all kinds, including 30,301 of brick, 6,885 of stone and 13,819 frame houses. The Revenue Agent of New York has proceed all the distiller out that only selected and closed. 

Gen. Schofield has appointed George Ca hoon, U. S. Commissioner, to be Mayor o Richmond, in place of Mayo, 16moved. George Fl Julian has been renoministed for Congress in the Rourth District of In-diana. diana.

Air. Vallandigham has assumed formal charge of the editorial department of the Paylon Ledger.

A man in New Humpshire crawing a quarter of a mile in satisfaction of an election bet. tion bet,

In Oil City a fire recently destroyed tanks, cars, and oil in harrels to the value of \$25,000, partially covered by insurance, John H. Walker, Esq., of Ecte, is surnounced as a candidate for Congress in that district.

An artesian well in Pilisheld, drilled in be solld rock, as reached the death of a the solid rock, as reached the dor feet, and discharges 296 gallons per In the New York Assembly the committee appointed to investigate the charges of corruption made by Mr. Glenn reported that they found bases for said charges. Mr. Johnson Walls, of Lewisburg, brothon of Hon. John Walls, and President of the Union National Bank of that places died. %A girl 16 years of age and four children lost their lives by the burning of a ledme dwelling at Great Rend, Ph., on Sinday night. The annual convention of the Protestan

Episcopal Church for the Diocess of Poun sylvania, will meet at Philadolphia or Tuesday, the 12th just. George F. Carpenter, express sgont of the Merchants' Union Express Company, at Duvenport, Toya, was robbed and nur-dered in Chicago recently by an unknown assassin. There is a chestnut troot the Raubichen from Works nearly 20 feet in creamfarence This beats the tree spoken of by the Village Record that stands in Konnet township.

newaring 22 feet. An Indiana paper proposes that inclaims instead of saying "Let us sing the Doxolo gy, the minister shall say," Let us parent overcosts, adjust for slip of gloves, solve our hats, and be dismissed," It is estimated that the value of the horsis At the election in Memphis, Tennal to decide whether the city should issue 1,000,000 due in tweaty and thirty years, in order to faild the city debt, the mighty for the issue of the bonds is about 000: The Reading Gazette and Democrat has entered upon its twenty-eighth volume. Isaac R. Fisher, late Treasure of Berks county, has connocted himself with Mr.

the busines depirtment of the establishment.

The amount of coin in Treasury is stitled as exceeding \$84,000,000, and the amount of currency \$25,000,000. During the month several millions of gold were sold, as the amount on hand wife larger than the necessities of the department required.

General McDowell will remain in Whadington for several days, probably, multi, the close of the Impeachment trial, whigh it is presumed that he will either he ordered back to Califernia by Mr. White, or to Mississippl by Mr. Johnson.

The city of New York, by an act of the Legislature of that State, is about to greet in Contral Park, a great Museum of Natural Science. The Legislature of Peninylvania interdicted theerection of a similar puscum by the guy of Philadelpha. A tornado swept over the town of Shane

hne, near Galesburg, Ill., on Thursday, un-rounding two churches and demoitshing !l-houses. Four persons were killed and forty others injured, many of them perhaps recorded. tooling two churches and domainshing li-houses. Four persons were killed and forty others injured, many of them perhaps mortally.

The Blennial Convention of the Corman Turners of America, began at Boston, yea-terday. Nearly all parts of the country are represented, including Philaderphia. The Turner Band. in the United States Tra-umbers nearly 12,000 members.

Between seven and alphy thousand learly Between seven and eight thousand conf-grants have passed through New York during the past few days, coming chiefly

from Saxony and Prussia. A Bremey letter says that emigration from that port has never been witnessed on so large a scale as at present.

The editor of the Savannah (Ge;) Dully Alvestier published yesterday a whedictory resigning his editorial position, on the ground that the personal animosity of teneral Meade will, suppress the paper unless he withdraws, and he has no right to jeopardize the interests of the proprietors.

The Superintendent of the Eric Rullroad has ordered that during the present unset thed condition of the track, and 'until further orders, no first class passenger train must run at a rate of speed exceeding twenty-live miles an hour, and to second class or freight trains at a rate exceeding twelve miles per hour, or a mile in flyo minutes. at present.

ly-five miles an hour, and to second chree or froight trains at a rate exceeding twelve miles per hour, or a mile in five minutes. The Fifteenth General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church recently commenced in Chicago and will continue in session four weeks. Nine bishops and two hundred and thirty-five delegates proper, besides a large number of visiting delegates from England, Ireland, France and Canada, are expected to be present.

Henry A. Derr, of Norristown, his been awarded the contract to creet the proposed soldiers' mornment at \$4,250, exclusive of lettering, which will cost \$200 additional. The height of the monument will be thirty-six feet and six inches, the base eight feet high, and the die on which the names will be chiscled five feet square.

The Bedford Irequires says that Mr. John Miller, resident of the western part of the county, was attacked by a panthey recouply, but escaped through the fleetness of the unimal he was riding. The britto made a spring at him from the branches of a tree, but its screeches frightened the horse, who spring saide just in time to prevent the pinther from fastening on him.

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The Huntingdon, Fulton and Franklin railroad, which is designed to be a connecting link between Washington city and the lakes, and also to, connect the Guinboriand Valley, railroad with the Broad, Top confields, is to actend from Mount, Union, Huntingdon county, to a point on a railroad in the Cumberland Valley. A pranct of the road is to extend twenty flys miles of the Tosa Strong Confield. the road is to extend twenty-flys inlies to the East Broad Top coaf field.

This New York World'says that Mr. Clarence Logan, of Philadelphia, fish futurined from Savannah liaving observed the digition there, has made a statement that in one ward in that city soveral negrosswere supplied by a wag with labels of Costar's rat and roach exterminator. and voted them as hallots. Some of, the very intelligent suffragans noticing a cut of a rat on the supposed ballots, asked what it meant. They were told it stood for the "rat-lifeation of the constitution." They wondered, believed, and voted.

The New York Sim proposes to compromise the Jeff. Davis case. Its proposition is this:—We would doom him to ride hit the rate of forty miles an hour, over the whole length of either the Erio or the Long Island Railroad. Whoever can do this and live, must have a charmed life. Certainly no natural laws can preserve a man, at a fair rate of speed, over the defective rails and rotten ties of either of those roads. Possibly, however, Jeff. Davis would prefer to be tried for treason, and take his chance of being hanged, risher filan of being mangled and burned

State Items. The Teutonia, from New York for Europe on the 28th inst, took out \$210,000 in specie. The Pittsburg Gazette estimates the recounty, as amounting in sales for last, year to \$3,000,000.

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A new Lodge of Odd Fellowshna recently been organized and installed at Linglestown, Dauphin county, which promises to be a useful and valuable acquisition to the order.

A countless flock of wild pigeons have roosting place near Lebanon Pond, Sullivan county. It is said that hunters nightly kill them by hundreds, and yot their numbers appear to be undiminished. A white stripling named Trwin Peachy was married to a negro girl named Eller Edmison, in McVeytown, Mifflin county the other day. An illustration of consisten

radicalism.

The Mayor of Philadelphia has licensed one hundred and eleven places of annaoment this year, including theaters, concert halls, lager beer saloons, with music, and dance houses. dance houses.

Rev. Pennell Combe, Agent and Corresponding Socretary for the State Temperance Union, Eastern District of Pennsylvania, is now operating in the Lehigh Valley—delivering addresses and superintending the organization of county societies.

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Mr. Peter Herdic, of Williamsport, has purchased a little steamer large enough to carry about twenty-five passengers, which be intends placing on the Suquebahas Arter at Williamsport. The water is sufficiently deep at all times to allow the boatto pass up the river some twenty or twenty-discomiles.

miles.

Some of the principal men of Hamburg and yicinity are earnestly discussing the importance of a new Rullroad from that Borough to Harrisburg. The road was surveyed two years 'ago, and should the work go on the old route will be taken. Efforts will also be made at once to bush forward the important Rullroad project from Hamburg to Statington. May 6th at this place, and saking him to stop the trial by military commission which stop the trial by military commission which stop the trial by military commission which stop the stop of the stop