HON. HOBATIC SEYMOUR, Of New York.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, Jr., of Missouri FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

Gen. WELLINGTON H. ENT, of Columbia co COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING. The Democratic County Committee will meet at the rooms of the Young Men's Demo-cratic Association, on SATURDAY, the 15th tic Association, on Garage, of AUGUST, at 11 o'dook, A. M. heattendance of every member is earnestly nested, as business of great importance of consideration of the Com-Theattenusrequested, as business or gaven
will demand the consideration of the will
R. R. TSHUDY, Chairman.

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF LANCASTEB.

AND COURTY OF LANCASTEE.

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In accordance with the resolution of the County Committee, adopted at their meeting on Saturday, August ist, you are requested to ageemble in the several wards of the city, boroughs and townships of the county, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next, then and there to elect the usual number of delegates to a County Convention, to be next, then and there to elect the usual num ber of delegates to a Connty Convention, to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of SEP-TEMBER next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at Fulton Hell, in the City of Lancaster, for the purpose of nominating a ticket to be supported at the ensuing October election, composed of the fol-lowing officers:

A Member of Louise.

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Four M. mbers of House of Representation of Associate Judge.

District Attorney.

One County Commissioner.

Two Directors of the Poor.

Two Directors of the Poor.

Two Directors of the Poor.

The township committees are requested to give early notice in their respective districts of the time and place of meeting for the election of delegates.

By order of the Democratic County Committee.

R. R. TSHUDY,

Chairman.

For the Campaign. The Intelligencer will be furnished for the campaign at 50 cents a copy. To clubs of five or more at 40

Organize! Work!!

Harvest is about over, and now is the time for Democrats to organize for victory. The good work can not be commenced a moment too soon. Let an efficient Democratic club be started in every Election District in the county without delay. Every sign of the times points to a glorious victory and the re demption of the nation from Radical misrule. But the battle can not be won perfect discipline in our ranks. Remember that Penńsylvania is the battle will decide the contest. The time grows and prosecuted with unremitting energy. Then,

Organize Clubs ; Circulate Newspapers Prepare for Township Meetings ; Enroll the Voters; Appeal to the Reason of Your Re-

publican Neighbor : Organize; Agitate : Work ; AND VICTORY IS SURE. Do not wait for your neighbor to be gin the good work; but begin it yourself

and that immediately. The kevolution.

The startling change which has come a glance at the present situation.

The President is stripped of his sential Executive power to remove his subordinates from office, and this power is vested in the Aristocratic Branch of Congress. The Chief Magistrate of the People cannot displace a postmaster or tidewalter without the consent of a packed Senate. He is the mere puppet of the Senate.

The prostitution of Impeachment to partisan purposes puts the President absolutely within the power of two-thirds of the Senate and a majority of the House of Representatives. The People may elect a President to-day, and Congress may remove him without cause

to-morrow. Congress remains in Perpetual Session, avowedly to intimidate, and if needs be, remove the Chief Magistrate of the Country.

The Supreme Court is shorn of apthe land, lest it may perform its appropriate Constitutional function of deciding upon the validity of Congressional legislation. Thus one-third of our peoagainst Military Despotism. And the kansas. precedent is established, that Congress may rescue any Act from the condemnation of the Supreme Court by merely withdrawing the jurisdiction of the recognized governments, and their people are prohibited, by fine and imprisonment, from participating in the Presidential Election, because they refuse to a little larger. vote according to the wishes of Con-

to whom Congress has recently given in Kansas by a majority of 9,000, and the ballot, are denied a share in the this spring it met the same fate in Mi-Presidential Election, because the Ne- chigan by 30,000 majority. These votes gro Legislatures organized by Congress, are sufficient to make these States better trusted to perform its doubtful, to say the least.

These are some of the changes wrought by Congress in the structure ed the Legislature; we lost perpetuating the power of a Party.place the Radical Party and the Govbeyond the reach of the People themselves.

mour's letter, accepting the nomination was unanimously tendered to him in behalf of a large majority of the white men of the United States. We have no comments to make upon this admirable production. There it is. If every man in the country can be induced to read it carefully, the election of its author by a vastmajority will be rendered absolutely certain. Let it be put into the hands of every citizen, that all may see the marked contrast between it and the wretched affair which was put forth over the signeture of U.S. Grant. over the signature of U.S. Grant.

Congress which has just adjourned, notwithstanding the faithlessness of an apostate President, has greatly reduced the national expenditure and lightened the burden of the people beyond all former precedent.—

State Guard.

How comes it then that every dollar

of the many millions wrung from the people is recklessly squandered? How does it happen that the public debt statement shows a constant increase? Can the State Guard explain? REPUBLICAN newspapers profess to

be afraid of another war, if Frank Biair is elected. Let these cowardly creatures compose their nerves. Wade Hampton wont touch them and should Tee sttempt to invade Pennsylvania, all they would have to do would be to call on Seymour again. He would be as prompt to respond as he always was during th rebellion. We hope these fellows will not go to packing up their household goods immediately after the election. Seymour and Blair are bound to win. and then instead of war we shall have a lasting peace on a sound basis. "Let

"A Chance To Make Money." Under the above caption the Expres oples the following sentence from the Oples the long :

"True to their institute the Radical Legislature of Conflection panel a law to paid a law to paragraph from being naturalized in And commonts upon it thus

And community we have not kept our-elves particularly posted in regard to the proceedings of the Legislature of Connectiwell satisfied, both from the the above statement, that it is false, that we hereby offer and will guriantee to any Irishman, German or American who reads the Intelligence and who believes it possible for that paper to tell the truth, areward of one hundred dollars for proof that the legislature of Connecticut, either this year withou almes it has been under the ent, that it is false, that we Legislature of Connecticut, afther this year or at any time since it has been under the control of the Republicans, passed a law, or attempted to do so, to probibit or prevent the naturalization of foreigners within the limits of that State, Many foreign born citizens, we have no doubt, regularly read the Intelligencer; and if among them there is one that has confidence in its veracity, here is a chance to make a hundred dollars, such as does not turn up every hour in the day.

We are disposed to help some one of our readers to make the money offered, which can be easily done. Let any one who wishes to convict the Express of lying, and be paid for doing so, write to the Editor of the Hartford Times law in their powers of naturalization, and contract is sworn to by himself. The record of the Superior Court of Cincinicals could be for a moment deterred by for a certified copy of the the yeto message of Governor Eng-

lish. The documents will, no doubt, be hat the Radical Legislature of Connecnaturalization.

sition that to force all foreigners to un-dergo the expense and difficulties of going to the Supreme Court of the State to be found spread upon the records of the Superior Court of Cincinnati. The Cinty Courts, does not "prevent" them rom securing their rights; but we do of the documents now on file in that not think any honest jury would hesi- court, and we give them as they stand itate for a moment to decide that the recorded there. Express was bound to pay the money

under the circumstances. Any foreign born citizen can answer for himself whether he would have regarded a law requiring him to go to the lows: Supreme Court at Harrisburg or Philadelphia to be naturalized, as an attempt to prevent him from securing the rights of citizenship. The Radical Legislature of Connecticut passed a law of that exact character, and the Democratic Governor, James E. English, very

properly vetoed it at once. Can the Democracy Win. As we have seen lately in the Radical papers numerous estimates intended to now the certainty of Grant's election. without a full muster of our forces and we have prepared the following table, giving what we believe to be a fair estimate of the prospects of our party in ground, and that the October election the coming struggle. If Virginia, Texas and Mississippi are excluded from the short, and the great work which is to Electoral College, the whole number of be done must be commenced at once votes cast will be 296, making 149, the number necessary to elect. The following States were carried in 1867 or 1868, and we regard them as perfectly safe for Seymour, as in every election held this year, as in Kentucky, Michigan, Connecticut. New Hampshire, and Montana, we have gained on the vote

of last year: California Delaware . Kentucky laryland New Jersey New York. Pennsylvania We must get 48 votes more to elect

over the spirit of our Government with- Seymour, and these we can easily obin the past three years will appear from thain from the following States. We do not mean that we shall carry them all, though we think it very i do mean that it is almost morally cer tain that of the 102 votes which the following States cast, Seymour will receive at least 48:

Wisconsin West Virginia. Missouri.....

Our reasons for thinking that we can carry most, if not all of these States are as follows: It has been demonstrated that the Democrats can carry Arkansas and Georgia, as it required 17 days voting in one State and 7 days in the other to carry them for the Radicals by small majorites. Large numpellate jurisdiction over one-third of bers of the negroes are joining the Presidential Election. With the mili-

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tary away and but one day to vote, we ple are deprived of judicial shelter may count safely on Georgia and Ar-In Illinois and Indiana, there was no State elections last fall, but both States were carried by the Democrats on the vote for Judges and County Officers. Court from cases arising under the Act. These elections afford no perfectly cer-Three States are entirely without tain test, but we may add that Chicago, which gave Lincoln 14,000 majority in a vote of 23,000, gave last spring a Democratic majority of 1,000, in a vote

In Kansas and Michigan, there were no State elections last year, but in last In three more States, the very voters November negro suffrage was defeated

In Ohio we were defeated last year on the Governor by 2,083, though we electof our Government, for the purpose of by 4,764 and West Virginia by 1,281. In these three States the majority against few more turns of the screw will us was 9,028 in a vote of 655,804. To overcomo this majority we must change ernment of the United States forever 4,515 votes, or 1 in every 146. This change will certainly be made. The elections held this year show that the reaction of 1867 still continues. With Horatto Scymour's Letter of Acceptance. Grant as the acknowledged candidate of We publish elsewhere Horatio Sey the Radicals, the Democratic majority for President of the United States, which in 1867 to 1800 in 1868, and the Repub-

lican majority in New Hampshire, the Radical majority of 3,146 in 1867, was reduced to 2,486 in 1868. These elec men of the United States. We have no tions took place when we had no stand-comments to make upon this admirable ard bearer, but Seymour and Blair have news from Montain that the election held there a few days ago the Demo-cratic majority of 1867 is largely in-creased. With such indications of the counter-revolution, we may regard Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia as sure

or Seymour. Nevada and Missouri alone remain. Nevada is little more than a county of California, and is governed by the ame influences that have brought the Golden State into line. In Missouri the Radi-State into line. In Missouri State into line. In Missouri the radicals are carrying the burden of negro suffrage, and their defeat is almost certain. In fact, so demoralized are the Missouri Radicals, that the Treasurer of

Missouri Radicais, that the Treasurer of St. Louis, heretofore a bitter Radical, sought the Democratic nomination for State Treasurer, so sure was he of a Radical defeat.

We have not counted the States of Virginia, Texas and Mississippi casting 21 votes, in which States an election will be hald, and which will go Democratic. be held, and which will go Democratic be field, and which while Democratic Neither have we taken into considera-tion Minnesota with a Radical majority of but 5,344, nor South Carolina, which recent-elections have shown to be very-close. Alabams and Fjorida we could have carried, but for the recent revolu tionary movement of placing the choice of electors in the hands of the Legisla ture. Such survey of the field is highly gratifying, and to accomplish its glorious promise let every Democrat work, work WORK!

a letter which it found in one of its ex-

tered into an engagement with a Cincinnati firm, by which he stipulated to use supplied no capital and incurred no suit the circumstances and the occasion. risk. That he performed his part of the It must either prove that the above

cinnati Enquirer has had a copy made

The first thing to which we would call the attention of the reader is the petition of Jesse R. Grant, the father of General Ulyssus S. Grant. It is as fol-

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI, HAMIL TON COUNTY, ORIO;

JESSE R. Grant

Attorney for Plaintin.

pear the following endorsements: Jesse R. Grant vs. Harman Mack, Henrinck, and Simon Mack, Partners as Mac

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Grant vs. Harman Mack and others. Petin filed Jan. 2, 1864. Charles E. C.st., Cierk.
E. Hofiman, Deputy. H. Snow, Attorney
plaintiff.

his dilemma it pleases.

what they say: SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI. Harman Mack, el. al. vs. Jesse R, Grant. No. 587. And the said defendants come and demur to the petition of the said plaintiff, and for cause fd-murrer say:
First. The said petition does not state facts
ifficient to constitute a cause of said.

First. The said petition does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. Second. The petition does not state any legal and wall onsideration for the alleged undertaking and obligation of the defendants. The contract on which the sult is brought is contrary to public policy. The defendants therefore as a judgment, and that they may be dismissed with their costs. Calbwell & Tilder. Attorney for Defendants. Indorsed—No. 1757. Superior Court Cincinnati, Harman Mack et al., vs. Jesse R. Grant. Demurrer of Defendants. Tilder. When the case was argued before the

Court, the Judges were unanimously of Grant could be barred on the plea of the in Connecticut was increased from 976 but, as Mack & Co., had not proved the dinary occasions, convene both Houses t may be that Mack & Co., have agreed R. Grant abandons the suit.

disclosed in the proceedings, was not tee of the Senate, and directing him to only illegal, but tended directly to disgrace the country—that it was the price of blood. This transaction suggests some pain

ful inquiries. What dld Jesse Grant put in as an equivalent for the capital of Muck & Co.? Was it not his influence with his son to secure the success on he naid for at a high price? Jesse Grant, being convicted on his own oath, of trading on his son's influence in one cotton speculation, how can it be shown that he did not do the same thing with equal claims to profit in many others? As he had an equivalent for in his influence with General Grant, he

could as easily be a partner in twenty such transactions as in one. The extent of his partners' transaction must have been limited to the amount of their capital, or by the amount they were willing to risk. But Jesse Grant

Wolfer with a develop the the experiment of the transfer that the third that the

The Express seems to imagine it is known of their transactions as it is in the clear transaction as it is in the clear transactions as it is in the clear transactions as it is in the clear transaction as it is in the clear transaction and the clear transaction

seems that he made no money by this to act on the matter at once, and the This losely written letter is not cotton speculation; did he gain the affair was postponed. It was, however, authenticated in any way. It may be means of retiring from the tanning given out in Radical circles, and tele a mere forgery, and in the shape in business by eithers? Even if measury provided different that a could which it is given to the public it could permit were in some cases produced, by upon the President for an increased not be received as evidence in any court, whose influence, other than his son's, milliary force would be made by the Government of the court of the The evidence against General Grant, on could Jesse Grant have procured them? error of Louistana, and that his refusal the other halid, is thought with the demand would be putable, well authenticated and per-have rendered his setvices so very valu-regarded as new cause for impeach-tectly overwhelming:

The charge which has been made for their interest to hav for them at so MAt the time this announcement was against him is as follows: HELD APRIL Inductor to the Word of the mane the perfectly peachful condition. to the documentary evidence we here There had been no rumors of violence produced and re will see very clearly II was understood that the freedmen his influence at the headquarters of that the sworn testimony of General were working quietly and efficiently on General Grant to promote a cotton speculation within his lines; this influence being regarded sufficient by Radical hewspaper, which may have ployers, and the crops were said to be in both parties to entitle Jesse Grant to been very easily manufactured out of the a very promising condition. How then one-fourth of the profits, although he whole cloth or garbled and altered to was the pretext that more troops were needed to be originated?

Our Financial Plan. The Democratic Financial Policy is extremely simple and easily under-stood. It embraces two objects, the payment of the five twenty bonds in eenbacks, and the taxation of Goverment bonds like other property. We do not now propose to argue the justice of these measures, as the people are familiar with the reasons for and against t, but to consider their effect.

ound numbers, to Fourteen Hundred Millions of Dollars, constituting the bulk of our National Debt. They bear septed to President Johnson, on Wedsix per cent interest in coin, being nesday. Eighty Four Millions per annum. It is perfectly plain that the payment of these bonds in paper bearing no interest, will relieve the country of this anto apply these \$84,000,000 of gold to a yearly reduction of the principal of the debt. At the present price of gold, 145, they would annually liquidate more than \$120,000,000 of the greenbacks ssued for the five-twenties, thus discharging that entire branch of the pub-

ic debt in less than twelve years. We also propose to subject the remaining Government bonds, the sixes of 1881 and the ten-forties, together amounting to about Seven Hundred Millions of Dollars, to the average rate of taxation borne by the other property of the people. As from their nature these bonds cannot be reached by Iocal assessors and collectors, they must be taxed by the General Government. By this operation we expect to save at least \$10,000,000 of gold annually to the country.

The foregoing results are obvious to every understanding; but we are met with the objection that a large additional issue of greenbacks would greatly depreciate the currency. Our experiforce of this objection. But \$300,000,-000 of greenbacks could be at once subwhich would save the Treasury \$18,000,-Beyond this point we should feel our whether the depreciating effect of a large issue of currency would not be counteracted by greatly reducing the drain of gold from the country to pay the interest of foreign bondholders .-Reform in the expenditures of the Government would also contribute to check

the tendeacy of gold to advance. ower to limit the depreciation of the currency, by allowing the holders of greenbacks to fund them into Government obligations, payable in coin by instalments without interest. The lat ter would at once acquire a fixed market value under which greenbacks could not depreciate, without passing into them by conversion. It is demonstrable that the bonds of our Goverment, payable in gold in 'ten equal annual instalments without interest. would at this day command a larger

the world and our own Eastern cities, than the present lawful money of the United States. The question then presented to the eople by the Radical and Democratic Financial systems is this: Shall we continue to pay interest on our National other facilities furnished by Gen. Grant. Debt for all time to come, without any The Express can take which horn of hope of reducing the principal; or, shall we take the money we are now paying for interest and apply it to the payment of the principal, thus insuring the liquidation of the debt within

the lifetime of a generation? Voters will make their choice between the two policies. If they regard the National Debt, with its attendant consequences of universal and inquisitorial taxation of action, by claiming that there was no as a National Blessing, they will suplegal consideration, and by setting up port the Chicago Platform, if, on the plan that the contract was void, beother hand they consider the National Debt and its effects as a National Curse, to be speedily and honorably removed at the earliest possible day, they will support the New York Platform.

INSTEAD of adjourning sine die, Congress has taken a recess until the 20th signed a paper requesting the Chair- lving? men of the Radical Electioneering Committee of the Senate and House of on that day, if necessary. This shows

party machine. On this subject the Constitution dethe opinion that the claim of Jesse R. clares: "The Executive power shall be vested in a President of the United unlawful character of the transaction; States of America. He may, on extraorstatements made in their petition by (of Congress), or either of them." But sworn testimony, the case was deferred the Radical Congressmen have transto give them an opportunity to do so. ferred the power of convening them in So it still stands upon the record; and Extra Session to their Campaign Committees. They might have made a more to make some sort of a statement through simple and comprehensive arrangement Joint Resolution, vesting the Executive Judge Storer, when the case was up power of the Government in the Chairfor argument, said the whole trade, as man of the Radical Campaign Commit-

> be treated as President of the United States! Who Warmouth is. as written a letter to President John. son, demanding that a large number of tered the army, but was dismissed from and conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentlman." He went to New Orleans and under the rule of Butler managed to do considerable petty stealing. He secured the Radical nomination infor-

still in Washington; contradicts most emphatically the lying letter of this dirty carpet bagger, and declares that the State is in a peaceful condition, and that there is no need for any increased military force.

evelopment of the New Impeachment cals will abandon their cherished design we do not believe. Nothing can ve the country from the danger ing defiat of the coming elections.

The official statement of the public debt has just been published. It shows an increase, during the month of July, of THIRTEEN MILLION, TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY-EIGHT THOUSAND FIFTYE, HUNDRED AND NINETY THREE DOLLARS, AND NINETY-THREE CENTS.
What has become of all the money

months:

He who would suppose that the Radpermit which he promised to procure mati does not exist, or account for the so slight an obstacle, has not studied from his son was obtained, and damning evidence which is there set the history of the past few years to any purpose. It is the easiest thing in the world for them to get up reports of rebel outrages. Such things have been man ufactured in plenty whenever partizan necessity seemed to demand them. It

only needs a slip of paper, and a penci in the hand of some unscrupulous Rad Radcal newspaper correspondent to manufacture any amount of first class horror to order. Had there been time for doing so, we have no doubt Radical newspapers would have been filled with ac counts of murders of negroes by rebels, The Five-Twenty Bonds amount, in as a preparation for the letter of Governor Warmouth, (a very significant name, by the way,) which was pre-

A full synopsis of this document appears in another column of our paper. truly than could the people themselves Its true character and real design at a popular election held in next Nomight readily escape the notice of even slightly it betrays the infamous citizen in the Courts." Why not? Is they see the lengths to which radicalism not Louisiana reconstructed? Has it is leading them. Whatever else they not a negro Legislature in session, with may be led to sanction, we do not be a negro Lieutenant Governor to assist lieve the rank and file of the Republi-Warmouth? Is not all the power of the can party can be induced to regard with State, civil and other, in the hands of approval the abolition of popular electhe negroes and their white allies?- tions. They know that the ballot box What class of citizens is it for whom is the last resort of freedom, and will there is "no protection in the Courts." It cannot be the dominant and governing class surely. So we must conclude to sanction such an outrage in Flori-

would be the natural inference. But again, says Warmouth, "men might with equal propriety be done in are shot in the woods, &c." What men | Pennsylvania as well as in any Southare shot, and by whom? Where is the ern State. The masses may for a time proof that anybody has been shot "in be led astray by passion, but they are the woods" or elsewhere lately? We still jealous of their liberties; and, at have seen no reports of such things the coming Presidential election, the even in Radical newspapers, and we Radical leaders of the Republican party more than suspect that Warmouth de- will find themselves held to a strict acliberately lies about the matter. "And countability for their repeated assaults ence of Radical mismanagement of the no steps can be taken to bring the of- upon the most sacred rights of the peofinances, which in three years of peace and prosperity, has advanced the price of gold from 125 to 145, teaches us the whole power of the State in the hands of Warmouth and his party? If there that he has a direct and personal interis a failure to bring offenders to justice est in preserving the freedom of the stituted for the National bank notes, the entire responsibility rests with the ballot box, as the best gift to himself existing government. Either the sys- and the richest legacy he can transmit 000 per annum in gold, without adding tem is unfit for the purposes of governa dollar to the volume of the currency. ment, or the officials are neglectful of their duty, or else Warmouth lies, and way with caution. But it remains to no such outrages have been committed. be seen, and is extremely doubtful, He and his Radical supporters, North

to go? Did he make any attempt to discharge his duty? If not, is he ex- main a White Man's Government, or cusable? This Warmouth Governor states that an inferior and brutal race. he "has no doubt 150 murders have | It will decide whether the National been committed within a month and a Debt shall be paid within the lifetime half past." That is a round estimate of a generation, or continue to blight care not to reduce the tariff, so that, we suppose—a Yankee guess. When the prosperity of the country forever, and where were they killed? Why It will decide whether taxes shall be have the Radical papers said not one word about the wholesale massacre? labor bear all the burthens of govern-Who were the victims? What was ment.

their color? Can any man believe such a statement? Is it not too much even respect and property. To solve them gress relieves the people. How do you for Radical credulity to swallow with out gagging? Again, says Warmouth: "There seems to be a settled determination per centage of coin in the markets of among their men (what men?) to drive away all Union men, and influential The signs of the time are auspicious colored men, so as to terrify the masses and dictate how they shall vote." Here performs but half his duty, we shall we get at part of the plot. The freedmen are likely to repudiate the carpet- the country from despotism, negro subaggers and the incendiary negro agitators, and to vote with their employers as they did in Mississippi. It is to dra-

goon the negroes into voting for Grant

that these cavalry regiments are wanted

and the President is to be impeached and deposed by the votes of carpet-bag Senators, if he refuses to furnish troops for that purpose. A very nice plot in-But Warmouth continues his assertions, all evidently baseless, and not one of them proven. He says there is "a secret organization throughout the State called K. W. C., founded expressly for persecuting the colored people and Why not give the name in full? What do K. W. C. stand for? If | Warmouth could learn that there was such an organization, that it's initials were K. W. C., what was to prevent

him from giving us the full title of the September, and its members have concern? Is it not evident that he is intention to assassinate the Lieutenant cratic Club, renounced all connection expressed their opinion of that abomi-Representatives to call them together Governor and speaker of the House for with the Radical party and made an deciding questions obnoxious to them," eloquent speech in favor of the election how completely the Government of the Why didn't they, do it? What hin-United States has degenerated into a dered? If his government be as power-changes have occurred in Media. Hon-

wonder that a single Radical officer is left alive in Louisiana. But "secret military organizations What an absurd lie! Just halls.' the newspapers, on condition that Jesse by passing over the President's veto a of New Orleans. Yet this is a speci-Surely we need not follow this report any further. It bears on its face every so as to swell the number of black mark of falsehood, and is put together voters?

> impeachment trial. The President canroops be immediately sent to Louisiana, not send troops to Louisiana on any such Illinois when the war began. He en- is no disturbance, and not the slightest danger of any, unless it is gotten up by the service by General Grant for "wing the revolutionary Radicals themselves. Yet, should he calmly discharge bis doubt that he will be again tried on trumped up charges before a Senate in which the carpet bag adventurers from Governor and was elected by baynots the Southern States hold votes enough to convict him even in the absence of all proof.

That such an attempt will be made we regard as absolutely certain. This ction of the Louisiana Legislature, and this letter of Warmouth are the initiatory steps to a new impeachment. How

What We organ to Save. Take down your plate and

Civil List, Civil Inst,
Navy,
Army,
Engineer Bureau,
Bounties, to provide the freedmen's Bureau,

raised by taxation? How has it been squandered? To what purposes has it been applied? The debt has constantly increased for

Is that to continue? Are the people to be taxed as they now are for all time to come; and never to see the debt reduced or paid off? When will we see economy practiced

by the Government? When will some wise financial system e adopted? How long are we to endure the rule of the set of thieves and public plunderers, who are expending all the money wrung from the toil and sweat of the

masses, and constanty increasing the deht? The people are asking themselve these questions? There can be but one answer to them Not until the Radicals are turned out of nower will there ever be a change.

Let the tax-ridden massess rememb that when they go to vote Presidential Elections in the South. The Express undertakes to defend the nfamous attempt which is being made penses. He puts the cost of the Freed to abolish elections by the people in ten | men's Bureau at least \$19,000,000 below States of the Union. frontery it sustains the action of the Army and Navy Expenditures to suit Florida Legislature in taking it upon itself to choose Presidential electors. It enough to prove that the Radieven goes so far as to attempt to argue cals have literally thrown away the that Legislatures elected a year ago can whole Internal Revenue of the Country. express the choice of the people of the The proceeds of the Income Tax, of Southern States for President, more vember. We are glad to see the Express nual tribute. The Democracy propose the casual reader, but when scrutinized pursuing this course. There may be torment us from the cradle to the grave, a small minority of its readers sufficient- and pilfer our estates after the grave plot which is concealed beneath it. This ly bigoted to accept its unconstitutional has closed over us, are all dissipated by blatant Warmouth says, "in many sec- and revolutionary doctrines, but the Radical Extravigance and Corruption tions there exists no protection for the majority must pause with a shudder as and leave no trace behind. The Electoral Vote of Alabama.

> abandon any party which proposes to abolish it. They know too that it is the white ex-rebels; at least that | da is to encourage its adoption elsewhere. They know that the same thing to posterity.

The Issue. This contest will decide whether our Government shall remain a Constitu-

These are questions of liberty, selfsatisfactorily, Democrats should work as they have never worked before. Every leisure hour should be devoted to rousing your fellow Democrats, and abolished you must vote for Seymour reasoning with rational Republicans. and promising, and if every Democrat achieve a crowning victory, and liberate

premacy, debt and taxation. A Reason Why Grant Should Be Elected. A Radical paper in Maryland enunerates several reasons why it thinks Grant ought to be elected, and at the head of the list it puts the following: Because it would blot out the last rem-nant of the curse of slavery, and forever establish the doctrine that all loyal men are entitled to equal, civil and political

All who desire to make negroes their equals will vote for Grant; all who believe in the superiority of the white race should vote against him. If he is precipitating a conflict between the two forced upon all the States by act of

Again, he says "it was the deliberate | that place, signed the roll of the Demoof Seymour and Blair. Many other

THE negroes of New York are to hold a Convention at Utica on the 6th of them to organize thoroughly. He says titied to vote under the property qualification. Query? Have the Radicals been dividing their stealings with them

In this the hour of their despair, the Radicals are begging Irish votes. There speakers have openly declared their purpose in enfranchising the negroes to Irish have good memories, and they will all resent as an insult the appeal which the Radicals make to them for support. THE Democratic Watchman, publish-

"Within a circle of five miles from this lace, we have the names of forty-three ien who have all their lives voted with and who are earnes he opposition, and who are earnestly working for the success of Seymour and calism is decreed.

late and penci yoter, and cypher Thin the Thousand Misons Radical Fattavagance has squandered since the war. They have going to the gravered of spenditrifts' fortunes, and not make paid Seven Hundred Millions of your Debt; but the money has vanished, and the debt itherant demagogues who manipulate to neutralize the votes of three quarters of a million of intelligent white men, State has passed an act providing for the decition of Presidential Electors by the joint ballot of the two houses of the Legislature on the decition of Presidential Electors by the joint ballot of the two houses of the Legislature on the decition of Presidential Electors by the military satraps, bureau agents and itinerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timerant demagogues who manipulate will doubtless be followed by other South-timera remains. Copy from Mr. Wells' Apology for Radical Profigacy the following expenses of last year :

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You find the difference Add subsidy to National Banks \$18,000,000 gold, currency value.
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Bounties, Freedmen's Bureau,

15,000,000 \$190,635,000 This amount the Democracy propose to save you every year. See how nicely it corresponds with the whole yield o Internal Revenue taxes, which Mr Wells states for last year at \$193,000,000 We may have placed some figures low in our slate estimate of corrected expenses, but these under estimates will be more than balanced by Mr.

Wells' under statements of actual ex-With brazen ef. the true figure. He manipulated the his purpose. But we have shown Licenses of all sorts, of Taxes on Occupations, of Stamps, of Taxes on Liquors Tobacco, Legacies, Successions, and th endless catalogue of impositions that

> The following despatch will be read with indignation by every patriotic American citizen: MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 8.—The House to-day rejected the Senate bill by a vote of 43 to 32, authorizing the Legislature to count the electoral vote of the State. This afternoon the House reconsidered its action and passed the bill by a vote of 48 to 10

The Speaker and others protested agains it as anti-Republican and opposed to th genius and spirit of liberty. Afraid to trust even the negroes to vote for Grant, and being sure that a majority of northern electoral votes will be cast against him, the Radicals will make a desperate effort to perpetrate gross and outrageous frauds. But, they will do well to remember that the people are in no mood to submit to further usurpations. That Seymour will be fended by the Democratic party. It fairly elected we have no doubt, and continued to exist because there was no then the people will see to it that he is inaugurated.

What Has Congress Done to Relieve the People? In making a feeble apology for the anti-Republican, contrary to the genius constant increase of the public debt the

Express says: It is because Congress in its desire to relieve the people of their burdens as far as possible, has perhaps gone farther than it ought to have done in abolishing and reducing the taxes, that there was not a large ducing the taxes, that there was not a large reduction instead of an apparent increase of

he national debt How far did Congress go "in abolish-Yankee manufactures. That it did at one-third of its powers be exercised by the dictation of New England Congressmen, and against the earnest protests of such papers as the New York Tribunc. While doing that, Congress took good there being no competition, the Yankee equally distributed, or real estate and prices at the old rates, thus pocketing, with their already vast profits, the amount they had previously paid in taxes. That is the way a Radical Conlike it farmers? How do you like it working man? If it suits you vote for

Grant. If you want taxes reduced and Five Hundred Dollars. The following item we have seen in

Radical exchange, credited to the Express of this city, and on Saturday it appeared as original in the editorial olumns of the Examiner: How Did He Vore.—It is a mooted question how the colored delegate to the New York Convention voted. Can't our neighbor, Andrew Jackson Steinmau, of the Intelligencer, or Isaac Ellmaker Hiester, tell? Was he a Chase or Pendleton "nigger," which? We want to know.

Now, just to put an end to the circulation of that lying item, we hereby offer to pay \$500 to any one who prove that any person not of pure white blood ever went as a delegate to the New York Convention. We will also pay \$500 to any one who will prove that here were not quite a number of genuine negro delegates in the Convention which nominated Grant. Who wants

State, J. M. Borrell, Esq., who had been elected Secretary of the Grant Club at political equality of all men." The Germans of Richmond, at a mass meeting, nation by the following resolution: Resolved. That we, proud of our German desc nt, scorn with indignation the vile insult offered to us in the attempt to degrade us to a condition of political and social equality with the negro race, scarcely dragged out of the mire of slavery, and that we consider the endeavor of subjecting the white people of the South to the domination of a half civilized and inferior race of mer

f a half civilized and inferior race of mer n abominable crime against the life o to fasten such degradation on the men

actuated the heroes of the Father Land. Who Made Up the Armies? The Harrisburg Telegraph in replyng to some remarks by an ex-rebel

named Williams says:

Unfortunately for the argument of Villiams, about as many of the rebell in battle against their country illed by bullets fired by Democrats paper which has constantly denied it, Government. All over the country the that there were as many Democrats as same thing is going on, and everywhere Republicans in the Union armies. They many of the more honest Republicans fought gellantly to preserve the Union, are pledging themselves to support Seyand, now that the war is over they are mour and Blair. Grant will be beaten doing vigorous battle against the Radicals who would keep it divided and abatement in the tide of popular feeling. make the negro supreme in the South. Not only the Democratic soldiers, but thousands who were Republicans will refuse to support Grant or such a plat-

THE Harrisburg State Guard says: Blair."

While at the head of the War, Department, Grant reduced not only the rank and the country, and the downfall of railing is degreed.

While at the head of the War, Department, Grant reduced not only the rank and file of the army, but he loped off every military expense which was useless.

tation in working the rich places he had discovered within the military lines of his son, which then embraced the most productive cotton regions of the South, but the House. Are they to productive cotton regions of the South, but the House. Are they to the first the most of the House. The first the most of the House in the House. The first the most of the House in the House in the House in the House. The first the house and now has a list to be kept at its present size, and to proprietors of three of the Republican house and lot worth say \$1000 pay more continue to cost the taxpayers one hundred house and lot worth say \$1000 pay more continue to cost the taxpayers one hundred are to rule the Sonth, but whether the sone printer of \$37.50 at the sone printer with the soliding and who has a list to be kept at its present size, and to proprietors of three of the Republican house and lot worth say \$1000 pay more continue to cost the taxpayers one hundred are to rule the Sonth, but whether the soliding has been printed for the House and lot worth say \$1000 pay more continue to cost the taxpayers one hundred are to rule the Sonth, but whether the soliding has been printed for the House with the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, but the soliding has been printed for the House in the Sonth, has been printed for the House in the Sonth has been printed for the House in the Sonth has been printed for the House in the Sonth has been printed for the House in the Sonth has been printed for the House in the Sonth has been printed for the House in the House in the House in the House

750,000 Negroes. The Radicals have introduced a new element into American politics in the form of 750,000 negroes. In shaping the destiny of the country these negroes are to neutralize the votes of three quarters ces the fact that the Legislature of that this negro vote, will play out their unhas been recommended by many leading
conscious black counters against an equal
number of Anglo Saxon freemen. These number of AngloSaxon freemen. These negroes will wield (including Tennessee) twenty-two votes in the Senate and fifty-eight votes in the House of Representatives of the United States. The Senators from the Negro States willoutnumber Senators representing two thirds \$184.635,000 of the white population of the Union. The Representatives from the Negro States will outnumber all the Representatives of the great Commonwealths of

New York and Pennsylvania. These negroes will not only exert the political influence accorded to their own numbers, but will also wield the influence belonging to the entire white population of the South. The Radical system of white disfranchisement gives ernor Geary might call the Radical the negroes an absolute majority in most, and a practical majority in all of have a precisely similar law passed any the Southern States. The negro ma- day in the week. jorities will therefore speak not only for themselves, but for the whole population of the South. This system of Negro Suffrage and

White Disfranchisement is not levelled at the Southern whites alone. It is mainly intended to bind and muzzle the white freemen of the North. It is designed to secure the election of Presidents by Negro Electoral votes. It is meant to procure majorities in Congress by Negro Congressional votes. It is intended to give the Radicals an apparent and artificial strength by counting nogroes in the popular vote of the coun- candidate for Congress. It is very evitry. In fine, it is specially contrived to dent from the whole tenor of this letter perpetuate the rule of the Radical fac-that Mr. Franklin regards Old Thad as tion, through the agency of negro votes, an insurmountable obstacle in the way against the will of the majority of the of all Congressional aspirants. He takes whitesof the nation. Freemen of Penn- occasion, while praising Mr. Stevens in sylvania, will you kiss the rod and wear the yoke prepared for you?

Southern Electors.

The Express still tries to defend the outrage which the leaders of its party have perpetrated by abolishing the popular form of election for President Southern States. It refers to the case of South Carolina, as a precedent to justify the negro legislatures of Florida and Alabama in determining to cast the votes of those States for Grant without the customary intervention of the people. But it forgot to state that the Legislature of South Carolina, which cast the vote of the State for President and Vice President, were always elected with especial reference to that very seeming inconsistency, proceeds at once matter. In voting for members of the Legislature, in the years when Presidential elections occurred, the people of South Carolina had a full opportunity to express their choice for President and they did so. The South Carolina He says: Legislature, therefore, represented the will of the people.

The system was, however, objectionable, and it was never endorsed or de disposition to coerce the State into the adoption of the better system which prevailed elsewhere. But the Radicals made this very thing an object of their fiercest assaults. They denounced it as of our institutions, and in violation of the spirit of the Constitution. How then can they successfully defend their

present action? The negro legislatures of Florida and Alabama were elected before Presidential candidates had been put in nomi nation. That question was not brought By what right do these legislatures dare to deprive the people of their

sands of honest Republicans will spurn the party which thus violates the most sacred rights of the citizen. This piece of bold and bare-faced usurpation will lose Grant multitudes of votes. The nothing better than bosh and humbug. people already see and feel that the only safety for the country is to be sought in a change, and that change, so much needed and so ardently desired will be brought about, to a great extent, by the quiet votes of Conservative, thoughtful and patriotic Republicans reasons why they should vote for a

change in such arguments as the Express offers. Eight Years Ago and Now. Eight years ago the Republican Na-

tional Convention which nominated Abraham Lincoln adopted the followng resolution: race should vote against him. If he is elected, negro equality will be speedily forced upon all the States by act of Congress. There can be nothing more certain in the future.

German Sentlment.

The negroizing constitution of Virginia, which is not submitted to a vote because it is certain that it would be voted down, provides that no man shall shall be an entire change of administration is imperatively, demanded.

State, J. M. Borrell, Esq., who had been force their ideas. Let those who doubt the last seven years. In the eight years which have elapsed the Radicals who control the Republican party have run up a debt of \$3,000,000-

000, which, instead of being diminished is being largely increased from month to edition issued. To such of our readers month. It now takes more than eight as want a Washington paper we would times as much money to keep the govcommend the Express. We are certain ernment running as it did eight years that the talent and energy of the parago. And now it must be truly said that the people do view with alarm the reck- first-class paper in all respects. Success less extravagance which pervades every to them. department of the Federal Government they are shocked at the systematic What German in the North will vote | plunder; stunned at the startling deelopments of frauds and corruptions; who would do so must be perfectly lost but they mean to have an entire change to the brave and generous spirit which of administration.

Changes in Ohio. At a Democratic meeting in Fayette county, Ohio, last Saturday, the princi-

stop the exchange of prisoners, which nal speakers were Judge R. M. Briggs was the sentence to a horrible death of and Col. John M. Connell. Both these gentlemen have heretofore been staunch Republicans, but they cannot sanction the usurpations, the corruption and the unnaralelled extravagance of the Radi-Here is a clear admission, from a cal Congress which styles itself the Government. All over the country the worse than Scott was, if there is no

A Grave Charge Against Radical State Officers. In another column of this paper will

e found a communication charging that the State officers at Harrisburg have been cognizant of, and parties to a gross fraud in awarding the contract fo furnishing the State with printing paper. The party from whom we receive Here is a plain admission, from high the communication is in a position that Republican authority, that the army is enables him to know the truth Why should Richard Roe, who work be truth not to be reduced if Grant is elected; it of the charges he makes; and the President Lincoln, got up by Socretary by the day for a living, and who has a house and lot worth say \$1000 pay more continue to cost the taxpayers one huntages than John Doe, who is worth six is to be kept at its present size, and to proprietors of three of the Republican Seward, has been printed and a copy taxes than John Doe, who is worth six.

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Forney's Press has the following special despatch from Washington: It is possible that a considerable porwith the Republican party may vote for Grant, in spite of such outrages as are contemplated by its leaders, but we are confident that thousands of them, will refuse to support any party which thus boldly undertakes to prevent the people of ten States from voting at a Presidential election. They will remember that to recognize such a thing in Florida, is to break down all the barriers which would prevent its being done in Pennsylvania. If it is to be tolerated in the South, we could not say one word in opposition to it here, and Gov-Legislature of last winter together, and

If this republic is to endure, the people must stamp out these bold attempts at usurpation. Should Grant be elected by such means, the Radical party will never yield its hold upon power, and we might as well consent to the crowning of a King of their choosing at once. We would then be spared the mer mockery of elections.

Hon. Thos. E. Franklin Declines to be a Hon, Thomas E. Franklin has written a letter, addressed to some one in West Earl township, declining to be a rather extravagant terms in a general

way, to denounce his financial views very sharply. He says: very sharply. He says:

"Mr. Stevens' views on the subject of the terms of payment of the public debt have been known for some time past not to be in accordance with the opinions of the great body of his Republican constituents, nor with the true principles of public policy as understood by every person who has devoted any attention to the subject of finance and is desirous of sustaining the credit of the government; and to be opposed to the resolution on that subject contained in the Chicago platform which is expressed with sufficient clearness for every one who wishes to understand it. The tone of Mr. Stevens' late speeches and letters indicate that the infirmities of age have not been without the infirmities of age have not been without heir effect upon his memory as well as his

Immediately after the above denun ciatory remarks, Mr. Franklin with to eulogize Old Thad. He concludes by taking rather a gloomy view of the political situation, and virtually concedes that the Democratic party will win in the coming Presidential election.

"Our foe is well organized, and inspired with the desperation of his position. It will require all our energies to achieve a tri-

that in your life, Mr. Franklin. Another Candidate Declines. The following letter, apparently from sound Republican, was picked up in the street last night. As the writer appears to be a very frank and caudid man, we publish it as a curiosity, in these days when all politicians have learned that "language was not invented to conceal our thoughts." At any rate it is in singular contrast with the letter of another would be Republican Congressman published in the Express a day or

two since: dare to deprive the people of their rights? We may be told that they are not prohibited from so doing by the Constitution of the United States. But would the people of Pennsylvania permit the legislature of last winter to assume the last winter to assu

mit the legislature of last winter to assemble at Harrisburg and deprive them of their vested right to vote at the coming Presidential election? Yet that would be no grosser outrage than has been perpetrated in Florida and Alabama.

Such is the infamous action which the Express undertakes to defend. Will the people of the North sanction such revolutionary action? Not they. Thousands of honest Republicans will spurn a sum of the same and the way of reconstructions. respect I entertain for his great timens and immense services in the way of reconstruction, I will do nothing of the sort, because every body knows I hate negroes and despise poor white trash, and for this reason a discerning public would be very likely to rate it at its true value and consider it was the best and humbur.

Negroes in Public Schools. In New Haven, Connecticut, ample provision has existed for the education of the negro population. School build-ings costing \$20,000 have been provided And these men will find the strongest for them, and graded schools conducted at public expense. This did not satisfy the Radicals; so they passed a law forc ing negroes and white children to attend school together. The same action may be expected in Pennsylvania, and elsewhere throughout the North, unless the the Radicals are defeated at the coming elections. So surely as they succeed th fanatical leaders of the party will en-

> Newspaper Changes. The Washington Express has changed owners, our friend Jonah D. Hoover, Esq , Marshall of the District of Colum bia under President Pierce, and his brother, A. P. Hoover Esq., bave bought it. The Daily Rxpress is to be enlarged and otherwise improved, and a weekly

remember what has been done within

ties who now control it, will make it a Andersonville Prison. That distinguished delegate to the Chicago Convention, Joe. Brown, rebel founded the Andersonville prison, intends to have the concern fixed up as a place for holding negro Grant meetings. Over the entrance will be posted, in large letters, Grant's order to Butler to

thousands of the nation's bravest and News from the Florida Legislature TALLAHASSE, Aug. 3.
A bill passed giving negroes every privi-lege of whites on all railroads.
A similar bill relating to hotels was in-troduced, and will probably pass,

Florida is ambitious to eclipse Alabama and Pennsylvania. The latter States only give Negroes the privileges of whites in railroad cars. But Florida is going to seat Negroes at her hotel tables, and lodge them in her hotel chambers. Whites who winter in Florida for health or pleasure must hereafter prepare to pot and bunk with negroes and negresses. By the bye, these luxurious preparations for our colored brethren suggests the propriety of discontinuing that Bureau.

A High Priced Book. A special telegram to the Philadelphia Post says: No such book as that was ever printed

That his father, Jesse R. Grant, en-

promptly furnished which will show also the transportation which he prom- forth. feed to secure at the same headquarters. ticut passed a law depriving the ordina The cotton was actually bought, shipry Courts of the State of the power of ped and sold. Now, if this is all proven granting naturalization papers; and we can not see how any one can doubt that too in the teeth of an existing law of or deny that General Grant connived at Congress, which expressly declares that and abetted the speculation. If he did such Courts as our Common Pleas, shall | not do so, why should Jesse Grant have be competent to do all that relates to brought suit against certain parties who declined to pay the proportion of profits The Express may want to creep out for which he had stipulated? of the offer it makes, by taking the po- many such arrangements Jesse Grant

THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CIRCINNATI, HAMIL TON CUINTY, OBIO;

Jesso R. Grant

19.

Harman Mack, Henry Mack, Pelition.

and Simon Mack, partners as Mack Brothers.

The plaintiff tates that on or about the sixth day of December, A. D., 1862, he entered into an agreement with the defendants for the purpose of partnership purchases of cotton into the purpose of partnership purchases of cotton the purpose of partnership purchases of cotton the purpose of partnership purchases of cotton the purpose of partnership purchases of said agreement.

S. Grant, the benefitted in the said business, and the necessary number of men to purchase and snip the cotton, they being allowed seven por coat, per annum for the gone's oe employed during the time it was necessarily used. Plaintiff, on his park, was tag ow with the men for alshed as aforessite by the defendants to the headquarters of General Grant and procure a permit for them to purchase ecotton, season that the cotton that with the usages and interests of the army. The defendants were to mention the cotton that with the usages and interests of the army. The defendants were to purchase cotton in the purchase cotton in the profits of sales, after deducting from the gross proceeds the necessary expenses of buying, fre git and selling, except the wages of the men furnished as afordsaid by the defendants, were to be divided among the parties. In the proportion of three-fourner to the deendants and one-fourth to the plaintiff in the plaintiff in the proportion of three-fourner to the deendants and one-fourth to the plaintiff in the plaintiff in the partnership of the profits and one-fourth to the plaintiff and and one-fourth to the plaintiff in the profits of the partnership of the profits and one-fourth to the plaintiff in the profits of the profits and precent of the partnership of the profits and one-fourth to the plaintiff and and one-fourth to the plaintiff and and one-fourth to the plaintiff and and on

tween himself and the delend .nts, and that to delendant, may be ordered to pay over to in such an amount as may be found due to im from them, under the agreement hereingrees et forth, and that all such other orders have been all to be half as he may be equitably entitled to in the premises.

Notary Public, Hamilton Co., Ohlo, [Notarial seal.] On the back of the above petition ap-

Did the father of Gen. Grant deliberately perjure himself when he swore Democrats, and better than all, but one to the correctness of the above petiday will be allowed for voting at the tion? If he did not, then the permit was granted and the transportation and

But the proof of Gen. Grant's compliciy in this disgraceful transaction does not restupon the testimony of his father alone. In their reply to this petition Herman Mack, ct al. admitted that they got the permit and got the cotton, but undertook to avoid payment by denying that there was sufficient cause cause contrary to public policy. Here

and negro votes. Senator Harris, of Louisians, who is

less as he says it is, Warmouth and all est men are "coming out from among his officials might be assassinated any the foul party" all over the State, and day in the week, and, if the K. W. C's in October there will be a general stambe as ferocious as he represents, we pede. The doors are still open. drill openly at night in the streets and October. Horace Greeley is urging of his own blood in the South? He and they not only imperatively demand, Governor of Georgia, the wretch who think of secret military organizations there are from fifteen to twenty thoudrilling openly in the streets and halls sand negroes in the State who are en-

in so bungling a shape that the most untrained mind can detect the ridiculously absurd statements in which it abounds. It is only worthy of notice as is not a man of that race who will not Warmouth, the blatant fellow who the development of a desperate plot to remember how his countrymen have enable the Radicals to get up another been assailed by this party; how its vas a bush lawyer without practice in statement, when to all appearance there be to counteract the Irish vote. The duty in the premises, there is little ed at Bellefonte. savs: