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as it was on August at its highest point.

The Issues to be Decided Next Tuesday. Laucaster Jutelligencer. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1868.

We speak only sober and solemn

ruth when we say the issues to be de-

cemented by their patriotic blood.

power, both Legislative and Executive,

has been drawn together and concentrated in the irresponsible Congressional

Judges sit with muzzled lips in the high-

est Court of Justice. The form of free

government is left, but its spirit has

departed. The whole land is under the

domination of a despotism as absolute as

that of Russia, and more to be feared,

because it is the despotism of a body of

fanatics and corrupt men who are to

a great extent irresponsible. The

tyranny of a multitude is more to be

The outrages committed by the Rad- We want honest men in Congress ; but

ical leaders are infinitely greater in the | can we trust him? Are we certain that

magnitude of their enormity than the he will not imitate the bad example

acts which led to the Revolution. They which has been set him by his prede-

are more clearly violative of the fun- cessor Thaddeus Stevens whose execu-

damental law of the land, and far more tor he is, and whose estate when he died

dangerous to popular liberty. The Rad- was estimated at a valuation of nearly

ical Congress has usurped the powers two hundred thousand dollars, all of

belonging to the other co-ordinate which he was currently believed to have

branches of the Government. The made in the last four years of his life.

President has been shorn of his con- Col. Dickey may possibly be able to

titutional prerogative until he is utter- withstand the temptations which will

ly powerless to discharge any of the environ him at Washington, but we

proper functions of his high office. All can not be sure of this, for he has once

Oligarchy which has been set up. The their hard earned dues. Vote then,

Supreme Court has been deprived of the reader, for Swarr for Congress, whom jurisdiction conferred upon it by the if you elect, you have foryour repre-

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creditor.

fallen from grace, and an association of which he was chief, has shamefully "diddled" our fellow citizens out of

never "bilked" a bill or shunned

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Willing to "Store."

The Republicans are in great fer-

boring man in Pennsylvania.

DEMOOBATIC NATIONAL TICKET ! FOR PRESIDENT :

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HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK FOR VICE PRESIDENT



GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, Jr. OF MISSOURI, DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. OHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette county FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

Gen. WELLINGTON II. ENT. of Columbia ELECTORS William V. McGrath, C E. Kamerly, M. D., Chas, M. Leisenring, Simon W. Arnold, Heorge R. Berrell, Harry R. Coggehall, Couben Stahler, Adugor, Borreit, Twilliah F. Schen, Kauben Stahler, Arnos C. Noyes, S. Ermart J. Monghan, Wm. A. Gabreath, Javid L. Wenrich, John R. Fackard, Jannes C. Clarke, Jannes H. Hopkins, Gub Blandifg, Samuel B. Wilson.

> COUNTY TICKET. Long Term. H. B. SWARR, City ROBERT CRANE, Columbia. Assembly, Lieut. J. M. JOHNSTON, City, HORATIO S. KERNS, Salusbury, Dr. H. REEMSNYDER, Ephrata, W. W. STEELE, Drumore, Associate Judge. WM. SPENCER, Strasburg. J. W. F. SWIFT, City. GEO, G. BRUSH, Washin Directors of Poor. GEORGE WEHRLY, City, JACOB GAMBER, Manor. Prison Inspectors. J. H. HEGENER, SR., City. BENJAMIN HUBER, Lancaster

transaction of the business of the Com-

We send this issue of the INTELLI-GENCER out in advance, for the purpose sued. Their bold misdeeds are known of laying before our readers important and read of all men. To maintain their

political matter. The next regular issue party supremacy they have repeatedly will be on Wednesday the 21st. We will send out an Extra next Wednes- of the United States, the only basis and day containing the election returns. We pledge of Republican freedom. expect to be able to give cheering news They have deliberately and pur our many readers.

BE ON YOUR GUARD !

Every Democrat in the county should be on the alert on Tuesday next for strangevoters, as numbers of them will no doubt, be colonized among the various townships. Bey Object to every one whom [ferring it upon the most ignorant and treated "thusly." you do not know to be an actual resident degraded negroes. of your Ward, Borough or Township.

The Prospect.

cy will carry Penn-

Can He Be Trusted? He Asks for More. The terrible havoc which we have Gen Grant has achieved a great repucaused among the Radicals by publish- tation as a soldier; he brought the war the United States Statistical Burean sided at the ballot box in Pennsylvania ing the full exposition which we have to a successful conclusion, his extrava- took the proper method of making a on next Tuesday, are the most impor- made of the rascality and thievishness gant demands for men and material true exhibit of the actual grount of the tant ever presented to the American of Dickey's Wide Awakes in 1860, and having all been promptly met by the public debt. The statement published people. The violations of law, by the the intense disgust with which a knowl- government. He schieved success by by him is drawn from the books of the

King of England, which led our fathers | edge of the conduct of their leaders, has a lavish expenditure of the lives of his | Treasury Department, and it establish-King of England, which led our fathers to publish to the world the Declaration of Independence, and to risk "their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor" in the terrible struggle of the revolution, were insignificant in com-parison with the naurpations and their the W "laughed and grew fat." chuckling revolution, were insignificant in com-parison with the usurpations and the outrages of which the Radical leaders in Congress have been guilty. The op-over the elevermanner in which they had "done" our honest storekeepers, in Congress have been guilty. The op-over the elevermanner in which they had "done" our honest storekeepers, in lilitary genius, is a question about the which men differ. But, however, Inne 30, That since the 1st of huy have the debt has been increased by upwards of \$55,-000,000. 4th. That adding to the latter the estima-ted deficiency of \$164,000,000 and the cur-rent accretions, the debt will be found, con the which men differ. But, however, Inne 30, 1869, nearly, if not quit, as great deed, when compared to those under measengers who came to them from their opinions may vary and this ablect, there june 30, 1869, nearly, if not quite, as gree which this oppressed people are now deluded victims, begging them to pay can be no question as to his having been at its hickest point.

which this oppressed people are now deluded victims, begging them to pay struggling. The men who led in the set the bills or to interest themselves to he has done. He has been presented this. We know, from Mr. Delmar's pre-vious tatement, that the receipts of the table whose chief de-tea and stamp duties would have taken dent, who is a lawyer whose chief de-from the mathematical and elsewhere; with fur-from the mathematical and elsewhere; with fur-aged \$500,000 a year. The table we are analytical and black to the proves much more than the bas done. He has been presented with elegant houses in Washington, the and stamp duties would have taken light to to prove the proves much more than the bas done. He has been presented with elegant houses in Washington, the and elsewhere; with fur-aged \$500,000,000 a year. The table we are analytical and elsewhere the prove the proves much more than the bas done. He has been presented with elegant houses in Washington, and the prove prove the proves much more than the set the prove prove the prove th tea and stamp duties would have taken from them without ever missing it. They went to war, not to escape griev-ous oppression, for really there was no such thing, but to maintain certain and warriors, who gained us our liberties and frame our constitutional form of republicang overnment, revisit the earth to maintain the credit of his

The New York Democrat says that "the figures in the following tabular statement are derived from an official source, and are reliable. By reference to page 40 of the "Paymaster's Manual, or Collection of Rules for the information and Guidance of republican government, revisit the earth to maintain the credit of his to-day, they would be found urging the association found that his honesty people, with tones of resistless eloquence, was not equal to the strain which was the Pay Department of the U.S. Army," published June 30th, 1807, by Col. J. H. Eaton, under the direction of the Puymaster to hurl from power the infamous usurp. put upon it, and he stirred neither hand ers who are trampling the Constitution nor foot to preserve himself and his as under foot, and sapping the very foun- sociation from being branded as cheats General, Grant's *full* pay and allowance will be found as follows: dations of free governments which were and swindlers. And now he asks his \$400.00 fellow citizens to send him to Congress.

Pay proper per month..... Eighty rations per day, at 30 cents per ration, for 30 days... Four servants, at \$16 per month..... Clothing for four servants, at \$6.50 per 720 00 64 00 26 0 month..... Rations for four servants, at 30 cents per day.... In lieu of forage, per month, according to old law of May, 1798, he is allowed By act of July 25, 1806, he is allowed for fuel and quarters, each month..... 36 CO 50 (0

300 00 From the foregoing figures, which are accurate and may be relied upon, his pay for one year amounts to the following enor-mous sum:

Seven 31-day months, at \$1,621 20... Four 30-day months, at \$1,696 00..... One 28-day month, at \$1,645 60...... . 6,884 00 . 1,545 0

of cress of \$1,000 min. Si9,478 with a vargust 31st, 365, when re-duced to currency. Si1 of Net per annum. Si18,384 10 m, Net per annum. Si18,384 10 m allowed the enormous number of fifty horses, forage to be furnished in kind. This extravagant salary, fixed by a Rad-ical Cougress, comes from the pockets of the taxpayers, and when they are sweating and toiling in the field and the workshop, he is reveling in all the luxuries and com-forts of royal grandeur." He is receiving a salary possi-

Tuesday, is a vote to enrich Yankee in amount to that of the President of the Interes United States, and in reality it is much greater ; for he is not compelled to keep up an expensive establishment nor be at the expense of an extended hospitality.

ment over the exposure of their Wide-He has an easy berth, an exalted posi-

 BENJAMIN HUBER, Labcaster. JOHN HILDEBRAND, SR.
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 tion with little to do; he is an autocrat to writis subordinates and entirely free form all annoyance from office-seekers. Why then, should his friends whob-beat it by the penceful agency of the ballot box, or by a bloody revolution.
 So that has the debt had been related two hundred and fity millions of dollars, we we a catually paying encure structure the backmail which it has bargained for in this cam-paign. It kindly "stored away" a
 the normal annoyance from office-seekers. Why then, should his friends whob-beat is the magnit Awake rascality in 1860, but more es-

and recklessly violated the Constitution question last winter; it was perfectly

ly prevented a restoration of the Union. as its kindliness in "storing away" all dency?

thing further will be heard of these

Public DebtStatement for October-Nino Millions Spent for Army Purposes. Washington, Oct. 6. PUBLIC DEFT STATEMENT. The following statement of the public debt of the United States on the lat of Oc-tober, 1968, has just been issued: September. October. The Truth About the Public Bebt. Mr. Alexander Delmar, Director of

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Again, when the debt stood at its highest polut, in Angast, 1865, the annual amount of interest payable in gold was about sixty-four millions and a-half, and the currency interest about seventy-three millions and a-half. On the 31st of Argust last when the reported debt was two hundred and fifty millions less than in August, 1865, the Total.... Debt be United States of der Total.

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enough left to pay it the blackmail which it has bargained for in this cam-paign. It kindly "stored away" a press for Mr. Stevens a few years ago; the *Inquircr* says it "stored away" a handsome sum of money on the Speaker question last winter; it was perfectly ready to "store away" a bef consistent At-torney against Brubaker this fall; and life for a four wond the main the solution of the position which he enjoys for the *Inquircr* says it muscle the fall; and the fall; and the fall can be approximately and the main the solution for the solution to the solution of the position which he enjoys for the range acontinuance of the sity-three the solution of the solution to the solution of the solution to the so

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, OCTOBEER 14, 1868. General Elairs Speech. His Elegnent and Cerrat Address at Pittaburg, Pa., on the 28th alt., On the evening of the 28th ult., an im-mense Democratic meeting, was held in front of the St. Charles Hote, Pittsburg, Not less than twenty thousand persons were present. General Frank P. Blair, Jr., ad dressed the audience at considerable length, and was frequently interrupted with abouts of approbation. He said: FELLOW-CITIZENS-IT is impossible to exaggerate the importance of the isance pending this contest. The multitudes that the thorough appreciation which the people hare of the importance of the isance no per-fore, feel myself at liberiy to make any per-liminary remarks before compared with he price interest is controd. I am astre no per-sonal considerations, with regard to the marting of the candidates and you the conserved the stote of the south the people interest is controd. I am astre no per-sonal considerations, with regard to the marting of the candidates that people in the State of the south, is that which seemed to be transpirent. How what the thorough appreciation which the people interest is controd. I am astre no per-sonal considerations, with regard to the marting of the candidates and you the country after this how gan extra struggle, and which policy is best calculated to promotor this how shall we best restorp peace, confi-dence, and prosperity to the country after this holg and extra triggte and which policy is best calculated to promotor is, how shall we been restory peace, confi-dence, and prosperity to the country after this hold and anset restorm the groot the solution the sense unarise of the candidates perform posed. I belleve that procerpion, persent indicate and von the candities perform produced peace. It has been tried in the countries of the old world, it has been tried in the countries of the old world, it has been tried in the countries of the old world, it has been tried in the short the own of history, and if

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to the people of that race who established this government in themselves and their children, and who are educated and enlight-ened, and have created the civilization that exists among us, is the best polloy for the restoration of peace and prosperity, and the maintenance of that form of government which has been transmuted to us by our ancestors. (Cheers.) 151,111 6

957 650 countries of the old world, it has been tried since the dawn of history, and if it has pro-duced peace it never produces prosperity. After alluding to the grievances of Ireland, the speaker proceeded in forcible language to depict the condition of the Southern peo-ne contaction with a new Isoland was 445,492-00 744,920-00 13.000 00

e, contending that a new Ireland was ing made in this country by th rannical oppression of the Radica

 bits a new a lock a work with an enormous public dot, the interest of the sountry by the tyrannical oppression of the Kadlanl party. He characterized the measures of Congress as extravagant at the expense of the tolling millions of the country. He drew a lengthened comparison between the policy of the Republican and Democratic parties, denouncing the south of the asked, was the wanton extravagance on the part of the Government calculated to restore the pillour of the another the interest of the south of the interest of the south of the interest of the graded to restore the pillour of the another the pulle dot, the interest of the south of the interest of the south of the former as hostile to the interest of the south of the former as hostile to the interest of the south of the graded with an enormous public dot, the interest was necessary to maintain the Government

travagances, together with the sup neces sary to pay the interest upon the debt, th result would be exactly what the result ha been since the close of the war. Instead of a dimunition, each year will add to it Such policy, he continued, would eventu-ate in the bankruptcy of the country and entire repudiation of the debt. Now, on

, ate in the bankruptcy of the country and entire repudiation of the debt. Now, on s the other hand, the Democratic policy pro-posed to reduce the national debt, to dis-pense with all unnecessary institutions, t and enable the country to pay off a portion of its debt each year. By the saving thus, made, credit and confidence will be re-stored, the lawful currency to the equilib-rium of gold established, and thus saved, the honor of the country protected, enable the nation to pay its debt, relieve the peo-ple of taxation, and restore the country to prosperity, bringing with it the blessings of

Our Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3, 1868

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After all the "drumming up"—low price f fare, and every possible inducement ofered there were but three hundred round trip tickets to Philadelphia sold at the Washington office. This gives the lie direct to Forney's two papers, "both dalles," which had the flaming announcement that one thousand marched in the Philadelphia procession yesterday. Of these three hundred many were "black boys in blue," who couldn't be bought off from going to see the sight, and I know personally numbers who went who never der. The whole Radical organization of soldiers in this District is a complete failure There are more officers than privates and upon heading their high sounding orders which they publish one would think they were a numerous and effective organiza

tion. Most of the soldiers here (who do not hold office under the Radicals) belong to the Conservative Soldiers Union. The Radical organizations here are like

the Home Guards-" Invisible in war and Invincible in Peace." -----

Terrible Steamboat Disaster Terrible Steamboat Disaster OswEGO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The fol are the latest particulars of the t steamboat disaster. The propeller verance, Capt. Fitzgiboons, left por housie yesterday with 20,147 bust corn for this city. When off Pu ville, about fitteen miles out at about o'clock this morning, fire was disc near the smoke stack by the secon chaser. There was a guila blowing. gineer. There was a gale blowing at the time and the flames spread in such fearful rapidity, that, although there was a life boat and two vawls aboard they suc led in launching but one yawl, the other boats taking fire before they could be reached in the yawl. The first and second mates, two men and the cabin boy got on and were saved. The Capitaln was entreated to get

The cranber y crop in Wisconsin has been badly injured by frost. Ex-Postmaster Cleveland, of Conu., de-nies the story that he had joined the radicula. The cranber y crop in Wisconsin has been badly injured by frost. Ex-Postmaster Cleveland, of Conu., de-nies the story that he had joined the radicula. The cattle disease continues to spread in Snow items begin to appear in journals to the northward. Cranberries are two dollars a bushel in Minnesota. The registration in St. Louis has reached Jefforson is very successfully playing Rip

Jefferson is very successfully playing Rip Van Winklo in Chicago. Ice formed half an luch thick in Galena

Van winner in
Ice formed half an inch thick in transministry in the 23d ultimo.
There is plenty of land for salo in the South. One firm in Lynchburg has 173 farms.
In some of the fashiomble churches in London, programmes of the music are printed and distributed in the pows.
A Massachusetts ice company is said to have purchased a lake in Norway, whence to muy be shipped in London.
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Twenty-ninth Triennial Copyention of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Accounts from North Carolina say the yield of cotton to the acre has been decidedly better than that of last year. The Honorable Mrs. Yelverton, of Eng-lish divorce notoriety, is giving readings from the poets at Nashville, Tenn. It is understood that the public debt state-ment for September will show a slight in-crease in the debt. the Frotestant Episcopal Church. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The twenty-niuth Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church commenced its session to day by the usual religious services at Truity Church, which was densely packed

A wall of a skating rink in Boston fall ya large congregation eager to witness this imposing assemblage of distinguished di vines. The House of Bishops was repreyesterday, killing one man and injuring wo others.

News Items.

There are 300 female printers and 50 female proof-readers in Paris.

The friends of George Francis Train in New York have nominated him for Con-gress from the fifth district, now represent-d by John Morrissey.

vines. The House of Bishops was repre-sented in the chancel in very full numbers, headed by the venerable President, the Rt. Rev. B. B. Smith, D. D., of Kentucky, i The clerical and hay deputies occupied the front seats in the middle aisle. The morning prayers and communion service were conducted by a number of the Bishops who had been assigned to their several parts by the presiding Bishop, the sermon being preached by Bishop Alfred Lee, of Def. A marked change from some of the former similar occasions was observed in the mus-lcal and other arrangements which were conducted with much simplicity. There was no processional or recensional and no surplical choristors. The singing was of a plain congregational order, led by a choir Steps are being taken by the New York stock Exchange and Open Board to raise he standard of membership and increase be initiation fee to ten thousand dollars. New corn has been sold in Bland county, a., at 25 cents per bushel, in the field. New corn has been sold in Binne county, Va., at 25 cents per bushel, in the field, New corn has been sold in Wytheville for 5 cents, delivered.

55 cents, delivored. There is a steam Engine in New York that runs 125 presses, prints 50 different newspapers, makes hoop skirts, binds books and runs a mile of shafting. General Washburn, Horace Rublee, editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, Matt. H. Carpenter and six other gentlemen are as-pirants for the Wisconsin United States Senatorship. Henry Carter Lee grandson of Light

Henry Carter Lee, grandson of Light Horse Harry, and nephew of General R. E. Lee, was recently married at abingdon, Va., to Miss Salils B. Johnson, niece of General Joseph E. Johnson.

surplical choristers. The singing was of a plain congregational order, led by a choir of thirty clergymen, and produced a very solomn and impressive offect. The absonce of all extra show about these opening services is regarded as a testimony against the ritu-alistic movement which was much favored by the late presiding Bishoy Hopkins, but is entirely repudiated by his successor, Bishop Smith. This is the first general con-vention of the Episcopal Church with a full representation of all the Diocess since 1850. It will have much important business be-fore it, and will sit at Trinty Chapel, prob-ably for some weeks. A refrigerator car reached Providence, Rhode Island, on Tuesday, from Chleago, containing over seven hundred baskets of peaches, looking as fresh as though they had been brought only a few miles. ably for some weeks THE WHEAT CROP OF 1868 .--- We have

ust received the Monthly Report of the During the last three months, 7,522,666 lbst of tobacco, 8,463 barrels of flour and 489 barrels of rosin have been shipped from Richmond, Va., to foreign countries. Department of Agriculture for the months of August and September, and find in i the following interesting statement respect-

torney against Brubaker this fall; and life, for a four years' term of the Presi-must inevitably end in national bank-Exhibition.

follows: has not in obedience to the manifest propriety of the occasion, offered to resign; thus manifesting his own apprehension that the people will nip in the bud his aspirations for the office for which he is a candidate before them. A vote for the Radical State Ticket on Tuesday next. is a vote to sustain Neyro Kule in ten States. A Queer Congressional Outfit. It would appear that the lower branch f the Rump has set up housekeeping. Among its supplies are the following

ractional curlawru bonds to the Rail Comper cent money issued Pacific road panies.

Total debt..... Am'nt in Trea-sury coin..... Currency.....

when reduced to currency......\$184,792,268 RECAPITULATION

...184,792,20

paid by rigid conomy. Vote for Swarr for Congress, and you will have a representative who will jealously guard the interests of his con-stituents and of the nation; who will support retrenchment and reform, and strive with all his might to relieve the people from the terrible burthen of tax-to ratin his present natifue allowed by them to ratin his present natifue, which he people from the terrible burthen of tax-to ratin his present natifue, which he will bulk and bulk accomplished; and they will bulk accomplished; and they to ratin his present natifue, which he to ratin his presen follows: "You ask me if it is a fact that the an-nual expenditures of the government have been increased, as therein stated, overforty is millions of dollars (\$40,65,530) by an augmentation to that extent of the yearly interest in currency of the public debt since I 30th April, 1965? I answer that it is an in-disputable fact; and I will add that from a careful consideration of the condition of the treasury, it is clear that this annual interest will go on increasing. It is possible that there may be a small reduction of the pub-lic debt fast month, but this reduction, if made, will be in debts bearing mainly no interest, or in war claims withheid whilst the debt bearing coin interest will be aug-mented. That there is an increased yearly expenditure exceeding forty-six millions of dollars since April 30, 1805, to meet the augmented interest as currency of the pub-lic debt is the true test of our financial con-dition, and to me it seems certain that noth-ing but a total change of policy will save us from national bankruptey. This change of policy must be based upon a vast de-crease of our annual expenditures. As re-commended in in y financial iettor of No-vember last, we must abolish the freedmen's bureau: we must recall the army from the South and reduce it to a moderate peace "You ask mo if it is a fact that the anprop up Negro Rule in ten States

Time in Fifteen Years. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7.—Returns received at the Register offices from every town in Connecticut show that the Democracy have carried a majorily of the towns for the first time in fifteen years. This gives us assur-ance doubly sure that the good old State will cast ber electoral vote for Seymour and Blair by a larger vote than that of April last. Our majority in November cannot vary much from 4,000. HARTFORD, Oct. 7.—The Associated Press, always working to serve Radical interests, telegraphed all over the country, last night,

sylvania by a handsome majority on ple the right of trial by Jury. forward to victory! Let every vote be

A vote for the Radical State Ticket on Turnday, will raise the price of clothing.

Vote Early. Let the voting be done early in the

given to get all the laggards to the polls. their power, they have kept up a vast standing army in that section at the ex-

A vote for the Radical State Ticket on Tuesday, is a vote to increase the National Debt.

Every Vote.

Let not a single vote be lost on Tuessubsistence. day. The Presidential contest depends They have run riot in extravagance upon the result. See to it, that not a to such an extent as to absorb all the Democratic voter is absent from the vast sums raised by taxation in further polls. Every vote will help to swell the ing their partisan schemes. majority.

A vote for the Radical State Ticket on Tuesday, will be a vote to make every poor man in Pennsylvania poorer than hc is.

How They Use Inkstands.

enactment. The 193 members of the House of Washington, and the officers of the House, called last session for 1,039 ink stands, in addition to what were left over from previous sessions. And they were uext Tuesday. cheap, too; only cost about a dollar apiece. Great economists, these Rump-

A vole for the Radical State Ticket of Tuesday, will raise the price of meat.

-----Connecticut.

For the first time in fifteen years th Democracy carried a majority of the towns of Connecticut last week. Next Tuesday the Democracy of Pennsylyania will give the death blow to Radical-

Forward to Victory. Little Mac at Home.

The reception of General McClellan at Philadelphia was the grandest display of the kind ever witnessed in that city. The procession occupied nearly three hours in passing the Continental Hotel where the General received it. It at the last session two hundred and entirely eclipsed the Radical parade of last week, and in earnestness and enthusiasm so far exceeded as to outstrip comparison. We have not room for the

A vote for the Radical State Ticket on

Tuesday, will raise the price of bread; Pockets Full of Knives.

The lower house of the Rump had

views. last session, only 2,726 knives, being but fourteen to a man, and costing only a trifle over two dollars apiece. They also had two pairs of scissors each, in addition to a supply of shears. It is really refreshing to see how liberal they ar

swearing them. All of them were bogus with the people's money. and Russel got caught. A vote for the Radical State Ticket or Tuesday, is a vote against the Restora

ion of the Union. What of the Night?

"Watchman, What of the Night?" That is the question which now comes

ip from every patriotic heart in Pennsylvania. And the reply is: All is well in the Old Keystone State,

A glorious victory awalts us on Tues-AMUSING .- To hear Bill Mann, John day. Our hosts are well marshaled and fully prepared for the contest. The howling about fraud. How righteous lines of the enemy are wavering. They they are fight in a bad cause, and the consci-"The devil can quote scripture for his purper An evil scul producing hely writ, Is like a viliain with a smiling check." ousness of that fact makes cowards of

Forward, then, Democrats of Penn-WIIY is it made a felony to vote in wylvania! One grand united rally on Virginia? And why would Washing-Guesday next will redcem your coun- ton be disfranchised there if he could try. Let every man be at his post. Let rise to-day? Because the Radicals fear all work as freemen should, whose lib. the people. erties are at stake, and the hordes of fanatics and thieves who control the Republican party will be utterly over-Tuesday, is a vote to excreise the extravwhelmed, and driven into political

exile. Again we say, "All is well !"

Tuesday next we believe to be a settled They have deprived the people of the will have a representative who will be numbered. They have deprived the people of the jealously guard the interests of his con- but the people will be blind, indeed, if They have violated the right of free speech, and silenced a free press.

They have given to negroes the right people from the terrible burthen of tax- to retain his present position, which he to hold office in the District of Colum- ation under which they are groaning. bia, by act of Congress. Vote for Crane for Congress, and you To build up negro domination in the will have a representative in the present

day. By so doing a chance will be South, as an agency for perpetuating Congress whose vote will be steadily iven in favor of the restoration of the Union, the sovereignty of the States, pense of the tax-payers of the North. the supremacy of the white man, and To control these negro votes they economy in the administration of the maintain the costly Freedmen's Bureau,

aid by rigid ccon

government. by taxes wrung from white working Vote for the Democratic ticket and men who find it difficult to carn a bare you will vote for liberty, for economy,

or the poor man, for the white man, and for the prosperity, nay, the very life of this great Republic ; Vote early ! A vole for the Radical State Ticket on

Pucsday, is a vote for four years more They have increased the expenditures of such expenditures as we have haddu of the National and State governments ing the last three. beyond all precedent.

They have gravely proposed laws Porte-Monnales for Congressmen. giving negroes the right to vote and hold Those M. C.'s at Washington of course office in all the States by Congressional ould not get along without porte-mon-

nales to hold their greenbacks when These, and other enormitles they have they draw their pay. So they had 527 is; but it is all right, of course, in some deliberately and wilfully committed, of them, and a lot of diarles, pocket- way or other. If it had been charged and for these misdeeds of a Radical Con books, portfolios, morocco desks, some | to the War Department, we should not gress the Republican party is to be tried hundreds of memorandum and blank have been surprised. Stanton probably before the people of Pennsylvania or books. autograph books, scrap-books,

hair brushes, nail brushes, toilet soaps, kept himself barricaded in his den day What will the verdict bo? Martinique snuff by the dozen bottles, Can any man doubt? To suppose that plug tobacco, palm-leaf fans, corkthe masses of this State could be influim would enter into possession. crews, gloves, etc. It used to be sup-A vole for the Radical State Ticket or enced by mere passion and prejudice to posed, in old Democratic days, that if vote for the continuance of such crimes members wanted such things as these Tuesday, is a vote to increase the burthen against liberty, would be to concede they must pay for them out of their own of Taxation on every man in the North. that they are unfit for self-government. pockets. Now they steal the people's THE expenditures of the national gov-We have no fear of the result. Every money to buy them with. They might indication points to a glorious Demo-cratic victory. as well make their board bills and ratic victory. All that is necessary to secure it is a ull poll of our entire vote. clothes a charge upon the Treasury. They will, if not turned out of office.

Let every Democrat remember that he must do his full share in that all A vote for the Radical State Ticket on important work. Tuesday, is a vote to destroy the Consti. near \$40,000,000 as the expenditure that

tutional Jurisdiction of the Supreme A vote for the Radical State Ticket or Court. Tuesday, is a vote to inaugurate a war of races in the South, ' Let us have peace.'

THE Radical leaders in our town were estimated by Mr. Delmar, Elect Gen. so much afraid of the bad effect which Grant, and the expenses will be still Some on Steel Pens. The House of Representatives used up

would be produced by the conduct of greater. the Republican soldiers who went A vote for the Radical State Ticket on through this city last week and cleaned sixty-seven thousand four hundred and Tuesday, is a vote for four years more out Owen Hopple's restaurant, paying sixteen steel pens. Heavens, what a of Congressional Usurpation, Despotism for nothing that they got, that they put consumption! What was done with and Misrule. them all? We should know, if there their hands into their campaign treas uryand paid Mr. Hopple's bill, begging had been any gold or silver about them. LORD CONSTABLE BAKER, We are him at the same time to say nothing But being only steel, we doubt if Butler told, has arrested a number of Demoabout it. But unfortunately our Rewould steat them unless he could make crats for assaulting the Republican porter got his information from the emsomething handsome by selling them babies who attended their Mass Meet-We rather think that he would ployees in the saloon immediately after ing the other day, and they have been the train had passed through, and they bound over to answer. Of course no-

not find that kind of thing equal to his were not therefore able to conceal the disgraceful affair.

election.

Tuesday, will raise rents.

they did in Democratic times.

prosecutions, and nothing but expense SMART.-Russel, the deputy Prothon-A vote for the Radical State Ticket or to the county will result from them. otary of the Common Pleas in Philadel-Iucsday, is a vote to keep men of your Philip has a sharp nose for fees. phia, who naturalized sixty Republican own race in subjugation to degraded and A DIRTY LITTLE BLACKGUARD .-Welshmen on Wednesday, without barbarian Negrocs.

Judson Kilpatrick. THE Radical papers are preparing the A vote for the Radical State Ticket or minds of their patrons for a defeat in POT-HOUSE POLITICIANS .--- Judges Pennsylvania and Indiana. They are Tuesday, is a role to keep up the infamous Freedmen's Bureau, at the cx. Reed, Agnew and Williams announcing also beginning to be doleful about Ohio

pense of the Workingmen of the North. their opinion beforehand, without any widence to support it, to influence an IN BAD CREDIT.-The Tanners, when VERY SAD.-The countenances of our they want coal oil. The memory of the Radical friends, who see defeat[staring Wide Awakes still stinks in the nostrils them in the face next Tuesday. A vote for the Radical State Ticket on

of even a coal oil dealer. A vote for the Radical State Tieket or

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county on Tuesday next will be as ef-Inceday, is a vote to degrade and defective in defeating Radicalism as a Given and the Philadelphia policemen stroy the office of President of the United vote in Berks or York. Let not a single vote be lost. States.

A BIG THING .- The Democratic ma BEEING that it took the negrous elevjority in Philadelphia next Tuesday. en days to vote for a convention in Ar kansas, and two weeks to vote on the A vote for the Radical State Ticket or question of constitution in Mississippi, Tuesday, will encourage the Radical it is desired to know from some of the

Congress in its unparalleled and mon Radical leaders how long it is proposed strous extravagance. that these gifted gentlemen shall have wherein to vote us a President'? 'The

Binchest

BADLY FOOLED .- The Radicals, who Constitution, to be sure, says that the A vote for the Radical State Ticket on election is to be had on one and the innocently thought that they had the Eighth Ward set up. same day, but inasmuch as all this ne gance of Radical Legislatures, which gro suffrage business is confessedly out-

A STILL BIGGER THING,-The Demcost now more than twice as much as side of that instrument, the query is in ocratic majority in the State next Tuesorder. How many days is Cuff to have? day.

I griddle, 2 culenders, 2 graters, 1 dipper, 6 pane, 1 flour-sifter, 5 end saucopans, 1 fish-kettle, 6 pans, 4 tin saucepans, 9 iron pane, 1 hod, 1 teu-kettle, 4 poles, 7 fry-pans, 3 brollers, 1 collee urn, 2 mashers, 1 saw, 1 ment-kuite, 1 strainer, 4 ladies, 3 skinimers,

2 mett-fork, 2 silters, 4 spooss, 4 peppers, 5 pans, 3 stamped pans, 1 boller, 2 large cullenders, 4 fron pans, 12 tin pans, 1 oval urn, 2 brollers, 1 cleaver, 1 coffee-mill. vernber last, we must abolish the freedmen's bureau: we must recall the army from the South and reduce it to a moderate peace establishment; we must terminate there tho joint rule of the negro and the bayonet, and slavery and seccession having been forever abandoned, permit the Southern States, in obedience to the federal constitution, to govern themselves as before the rebellion, "The fact of this wast increase of the an-nual interest of the public debt is not a dis-puted question—it rests on transcripts from the books of the treasury, and cannot be denied. This item of expenditures for the increased annual interest of the public debt is nearly equal to double the entire yearly expenditures of Mr. Polk's administration before the Mexican war, and nearly to its We don't quite understand how this needed something of the kind, when he and night, from fear that old Ad Inter-

expenditures of Mr. Polk's administration before the Mexican war, and nearly to its subsequent annual expenditures, including the war and heavy payments for the prin-cipal and interest of the public debt. "But even if we take the 30th of Novom-ber last, the date of the last annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury, we find the increased annual interest in currency of the socretary of the Treasury, we find the increased annual interest in currency of the source last, 1807, to the 31st of August, 1808, being an augmentation at the rate of three millions of dollars a month, or thirty-sk millions of dollars a year. ernment;last month were \$28,485,000. The average monthly interest upon the national debt is about \$11,000,000. Add this to the above sum of current expenditures-\$28,500,000-and we have three millions of dollars a successful expen-six millions of dollars a year. falls upon September. This sum multiplied by the number of months in the

those of last year to the same date, and are such as to insure a 5 per cent. dividend next month, making 18 per cent. for 1868, and an excess in dividends over 6 per cent. of 56 per cont. in twenty-one years. The various se-curities held by the Company, as appears by the roport of an examining committee of the sharoholders, dated April 29, 1867, pay an annual income of about 10 per cent., and thus add to the current business revenues of the Company. In addition to these facts the sinking fund is estimated at five millions of dollars, and the tonage of the road is steadily on the increase, amounting for the first seven months of the year to August 1 to 2,315,394 tons, against 2,005,117 tons in same time last year-showing an increase of 310,277 tons. The shares of the New York Central Railroad, paying but 6@7 per cent. dividends, sell at about 120, while the Penn-sylvania, which pays much better, sells at 114 per cent.—leaving a margin for a rise of the year. iture, for interest only, on the 30th of No-ember, 1860, a little over a year, this single year, gives \$480,000,000, about the sum em of yearly disbursements would read evonty-two millions of dollars. It is clear aon, that the radical policy leads rapidly and certainly to national bankruptcy, and that nothing can save us but a change of men and measures."

Let every Bondholder take heed to these wise utterances. A vote for the Radical State Ticket on

Tuesday, is a vote to encourage the destruction of the Constitution of the United States, by Radical Jacobins.

Negro Convention - The Negroes Demand as a Right Equality and all Political Franchises. tocks equal.

Franchises. Urica, Oct. 7.--In the negro State Con-vention to day a resolution was adopted do-manding equality of suffrage and all po-litical franchises in the State of New York as a right inherited in a republican form of government. Resolutions were also passed A vote for the Radical State Ticket on Tuesday, is a vote to encourage such government. Resolutions were also passed declaring the election of Grant and Colfar and Griswold and Cornell of paramoun thefts as that perpetrated, with the consent of General Hartranft, by Andy importance to the colored inhabitants of the State of New York, and urging upon the people the adoption of a constitutional pro-vision prohibiting political disability on ac-count of race or color. A declaration o rights was also adopted substantially real firming the preamble of the Declaration on Independence, and calling on the people for its practical adoption. Armstrong in the case of IUyus.

ts practical adoption

In or Out-Which is Best.

The unreconstructed State of Virginia h been stripped of soldiers to send to the r constructed State of Tennessee and preser been stripped of soldiers to send to the ro-constructed State of Tennessee and predere the peace there. So it seems that Old Vir-ginia can get along more safely " out of the Union " without troops, than Tonnessee in it. It must be some satisfaction to Virgin-ina, which brought all the other States orig-inally into the Union, to be saved, even whon she is " out " constructively, as a base of operations to keep those in order who are " in " reconstructively. General Stoneman finds it safe to send all his garrison to Ten-nessee, whilst Tennessee reconstruction re-quires both Stoneman's soldlers and Brown-low's malitia to keep it from toppling over. Self-government is, after all, the most economical as well as natural process for Americans. Only leave all the other South-ern States alone, and they will do as well in the Union as Virginia is doing out of it. REMEMBER that a vote in Lancaster

A vote for the Radical State Ticket or Tuesday, is a vote to encourage Rad-

cal Members of the Legislature to steal hundreds of dollars a picco in the shape of mileage, as Andy Armstrong did un-der the cyc-sight of Auditor (Ieneral

letter addressed by bim prior to the meet-ing of the Democratic Convention--(cheers)--declaring that in his judgment the Recon-struction acts passed by Congress were un-constitutional, null and void; that these acts had been so decided by the Supreme Court of the United States, a court organized under the Constitution to pass upon the constitutionality of all acts of Congress, and that the President, who was sworn to main-tain and support the Constitution, could not, without violating the oath, pernit these acts in palpable violation of the Constitu-tion to be executed. The speaker then minutely examined the Reconstruction with negro women lying on the floor or re-clining in chairs—a negro with a bludgeon acting as sentinel at the door, to keep of acting as sentinel at the door, to keep off the men-while the steps leading from the first floor, and the first floor itself, were literally filled with recumbent negroes, packed like sardines. Still later in the night, after the rain set in, every porch and sheltered corner in the city might have been seen filled with negro men and women huddled together in heaps asleep, to wake the next morning, cold, shivering and hun-gry, to make their way on foot, in the mud, homewards.

till and apport the Constituted, const not, wildbaut violating the orth, permit these acts in palpable violation of the Constitu-tion to be executed. The speaker then minutely examined the Reconstruction acts, which he firmly submitted were directly antagonistic and made in open defiance of the Constitution. He con-tended that the Reconstruction acts had supplanted civil government in ten States of the Union, and substituted military des-potism in its place; that they had abolished the right of trial by jury, the writ of Andeas corpus, which, by the isws of the Constitu-tion, should never be auspended except in times of domestic insurrection, though at present profound peace provailed; that information and cx post facto law had been passed against whole States and commu-nities, depriving them of their most sacred rightel of tizal black, the equal power of the President and goneral of the simy, and placed in his stead the equal power of the President of the Bock, who stands with the orden back, who is dates back and his byconts at the throat of eight millions of white people in the State prostent of an alies norden to acts took from the outport him and submit to the commander and goneral of the simp, and placed in his stead the earth in order to compel them to support him and submit to be commander and and sing and his byconts at the throat of eight millions of white people in the South pinning them to the sarred precisions of a compet seguilty of these unconstitu-tional acts has invaded the sacred precinots of the court of justice, and overawed its de-olsions. Am I a revolutionits because I ad-A vote for the Radical State Ticket of Tuesday, is a vote for a Standing Army at an expense of \$150,000,000 a year, t chooner.

A:Bailroad War. The New York and Erie and the New York Central Railroads are in sharp oppo-sition, and have commenced the suicidal policy of reducing freight charges to less than the actual cost of handling the goods. It is stated that the Frio takes all classes of freight to and from New York and Chicago, by rail the entire distance, for 40 cents per 100 lbs., or \$\$ por ton, whoreas the provious rate for frate-class freight was \$1.88, for sec-ond \$1.60, for third \$1.27, and for fourth \$2 cents. The reduction in freights on the New York Central is as great, and the Pennsylvania Central has been in likeman-ner compolled to reduce its tariff charges westward, and have givon notice to Phila-delphia shippers that it will always carry freights westward at lower rates than tho New York lines will. The fight is a lively one, and the Pennsylvania Company will be sure to protect the rights and interests of Philadolphia in t. Financisilly orippide as the New York companies are, they are el-tered up, and cannot long continue it. The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company published in February, 1867, shows that the Company had paid 40 per cent. In that same year it paid 11 per cent. dividend, and for the first is months of the current year has puid 8 per cent. The net earnings of the Company end thus first year nearly a million of dollars in excess of those of last year to the same dute, and are such as to insure as per cent. dividend next month, muking 13 per cent. for 1808, and an excess in dividends over on per ent. of 58 per s) barous race of blacks. The same tragment of a Congress guilty of these unconstitu-2 tional acts has invaled the sacred precincis e of the court of justice, and overawed its de-olsions. Am I a revolutional because I ad-vocate the restoration of rights provided by the Constitution? And were those surpring - men who had degraded it, were they guilty of revolution? I hold my accusors up be e fore the nation as revolutionists, as malefac-tros that have trodden under foot the Con-1 stitution which they had sworn to main-f tain, and have laid black perjury to their souls. (Cheers.) Inquiring the motives that suggested certain measures towards the Southern people, General Blair inferred that it was for the purpose of familiarizing the Northern people, General Blair inferred that it and bays to descer of the arminy, and the other leading officers which taught them that theirs was the party of despotism, and which had brought them to its support; because if a Government, as arbitrary and chespotic Government, resting upon force. I is to be established in this country, the great chiefs of the army, who wield all power upon which the Government stands, will necessarily be menu of the greatest importance in the contry. Gen Grant, against whom I hav, cole one syllable to utter, to whom I am greatest for the sorvices he has rendered the cole ". from whose ilaureis I would not pluckAPT gle leaf if it were in my power to do so, has in, my judg-ment, howeys, allowed himself to be ac-duced by his ambition. I know-and If have a right to speak of his publication for a dath is grave his cordial support of the Radical programme; that he disapproves of the Radical programme; that he disapprove of the Radical programme; that he disapprove of the Salt than the over the prove of the Radical programme; the hold stard that produmition, the first paper in which Mr. Johnson at the beginning of his ad-ministration, and texified before the Con-grassional Committee upon his cath that the people of this country-I know, and the of

An official document, published at the Hague, upon statistics of the public schoels of Ilolland, states that there are '442,000 pu-pils of both sozes, from six to twolve years of age. In this small country of only 3,000,-00 inhabitants, the budget for public schools is more than 1,000,000f. Dick Yates was to deliver a speech to the Radical brethren in Dansville, Illinois, lately. He failed, and the Radical organ there tells why. It says: "He came into the town drunk, and was drunk all the time he was thore, and was drunk when he went away."

Four years' labor at the Ames Works, Chicopee, Massachuseits, has at last brought to completion the bronze Capitol doors, and they are soon to be packed for trans-portation to Washington. The cost of cast-ing and finishing is stated at from \$40,-00 to \$20,000, 00 to \$50,000.

A Texas Duel on Horseback.

A Texas Ducl on Horseback. The Corpus Christi Advertiser has from a correspondent these particulars of a bloody and fatal affray which took place on the west side of the river, above Oakville, ohr the 22d ult., between Mr. Headerson Wil-liams and Sie Brewn, about some beeves that were turned into a herd against the wish of Mr. Williams. The latter claimed authority over said boeves, as parity his sown and partly those for which he held agencies. Some angry words occurred at first which culminated in the drawing of weapons, which were heavy dragoon six-shooters. Both parties being mounted, at each suc-cossive shot they oharged up closer to thoir dradful work. The firing was routd and

Johnson disclosed his folley, was written by E. M. Stanton, under the instructions of President Lincoln's cabinet, and approved by overy member of it, and when General Grant himself cordially assented to it, why has he changed? What does he now go back upon his own report, which he made to President Johnson after having ivisited the Southern States subsequent to the war, in which he declared that the people of the South accepted the situation in sincerity and good faith, and that he hoped scon to see the representatives and the States meet in the Senate of the United States? Why does he now accept a differ-ent policy from that which he promised to General Lee in his parole? It is not that General Grant has any affinity with the he has any hatred for the sold is or the peo-ple of the South because he asked and ob-tained ismesty for these who were in arms against the Government; but it is because his military institutes tendo him that the party which have put him forward is in favor of an absolute and despotil Gevern-ment, and he oxpects to be made the por-manent rules of this contry. In my opiniou, he would not oxchange the office he now holds to be constitutional President of the United States for four or oight yoars, and then reitre from public life still a young man. He would prefer his present position. It is better suited to his tastes and military education, and one which will last during his life. But he has been tempied by that last infirmity of great minds-ambition-and is whiltes, the great prize of permanent and absolute power during his filfs. Under such absolute p Soin parties being mounted, at each suc-cessive shot they obarged up closer to their dreadful work. The firing was rapid, and the combatantis became enveloped in the smoke of their weapons, which impose to-gether on the last round. Mr. Brown's gether on the last round. Mr. Brown's firing was wild, owing, no doubt, to the fact that he received a mortal center shot from Williams' first fire, although he saton his horse firmly, util shot the third time through the body, which, entering the heart, he fell a corpse on the instant. Williams was unhurt, but his horse was shot in the head, and was fractious and unruly during the fight. Both parties had numbers of well armed friends on the ground, but no assistance or interference was offered, and the issue was fairly and squarely test-ed. Both men were undoubtedly brave to the last inch, such as would do honor to the last inch, such as would do honor to the sate inch.

any cause, right or wrong. But it is a sad, very sud thing, indeed, that men of forty years of age must draw their weapons to decide questions of property.

Richmond, Va., to foreign countries. Hubbard has declined to stand as Repub-lican candidate for Congress against Igna trust, and Donnally in the Second Minnesota Dis-trict, and Donnally is opponents are urging another nomination. All the railroads connecting Paducah with Mobile ard New Orleans are urging inmediately established between Vincenne, Ind., and Faducah. The Roman Catholic bishops of Cork Cloyne, Ross and Kerry, Ireland, have has programme to the Irish liberal consultuon-state and some that can be adopted. S. Newton Pettis, of Crawford county, Newton Pettis, of Crawford c

S. Newton Pettis, of Crawford county, Pa, has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the twentieth congress-ional district, Penusyivania, to fill the un-expired term of D. A Finney, deceased, in the fortieth Congress.

burden to wheat growors. On the other hand, cases are monitoned of a three-fold areage with half an average yield, giving a fifty per coat, aggregate increase intervith-standing the loss; numerous returns deciare the present the largest crop in many years; and the majority, in view of the general increase in acreage, show a better result than that of last year, after accounting for losses in the yield. It may be staled, however, that the average yield per acro of the whole country is scarcely equal to that of 1867, but the in-croased area sown will secure an aggregato year. Lady Thorn and Mountain Boy trotted on the Union Course, Long Island, on Wed-nesday, for a purse of \$2,000, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Lady Thorn beat the Boy in three straight heats, her best mile being in 2.24.

Charles E. Godfrey, master, and Jesse Godfrey, mate, of the schooner Thomas Hulcomb, of Fhiladelphia, were held for trial, at Boston, charged with beating and wounding David Purnell, cook of the schooner. Latest by Telegraph !

Horrible Murder.

Hon. John Conger. of Fort Wayne, In-disna, and General Whitlaker, of Kentucky, have been quoted as for Grant. Each de-nies it emphatically, and desires the roport to be put down to the account of "the branded liar and villian." Bostow, Oct. 9.– A most horrible affair took place here at an early hour this morn-ing. George L. Richardson, of the firm of Richardson & Page extensive and well known exchange brokers, ross from his hed this morning about one o'clock and pro-ceeding to a room in which his two children-were alconing. cut their threats with a rever The Lohigh County Fair has been a suc-coss. A number of extra trains were re-quired to bring visitors from abroad, and notwithstanding the great crowds on the streets and on the ground, everything passed off quiletivwere sleeping, cut their thronts with a ruzer, the oldest a boy of 13 years died immediate-ly. Some hopes are entertained for the recovery of the younger son. Richardson escaped in his night clothes.

streets and on the ground, everything passed off quietly. The number of iron-clads in course of construction in the different ports of France is as follows : Four Frigates, seven covet-tes, four gonboats, and one floating battery, designed for harbor defense. The present iron-clad flect is composed of twenty-eight ships. oscaped in his night clothes. SECON DENPATCH. BOATON, Oct. 0.—The following further particulars of the terrible murdler has been ascortained : Mr. Richardson was found at daylight this morning in a barn adjoining his residence a raving maniac. The affair has thown profound gloom on change whero Mr. Richardson is well known and highly esteemed. His extensive business is said to have been the cause of his inventive. He esteemed. If is extensive builting in graphing esteemed. If is extensive builting is said to have been the cause of his insanity. If was proparing to go abroad for his health.
 It is ascertained from one of the members of Mr. Richardson's family that after cutting the throat of his eldest son, who was lying alsoping in his room adjoining that of ith paronts, Mr. Richardson attempted to alwo
 kill his youngest son in a like manner, but the child's screams having uwakened the mother, she finally succeeded, at the peril of her own life, in forcibly separating them.
 Mr. Richardson states that ber husband seemed for a moment conscious of his terrible deed and immediately rushed from the house. From Mr. Richardson's appear

bouse. From Mr. Richardson's appear ance, when captured, it was evident that be had jumped overboard into the harbor, as his night clothes wore wet. Ho wandered around Longwood, his residence, and proh-ably succeeded in secreting himself in his barn after daylight this morining, as it was looked previous to that time. He remains entirely unconscious of his deed, and has been sect to the insame asylum this morn-ing at Somerville, Mass.

At Helena, Ark., recently, a deputy sheriff attempted to arrest a negro who had committed several murders. The negro fred, killing the deputy and wounding sev-eral of his posse, and then escaped to the woods. Being soon after captured, the negro was lynched. From Washington.

An ActoriKilled.

what notorious for his connection with the Forrest divorce case. It was to him that Forney wrote the famous Jamison letter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - Gen. Howard last evening received from Gen. Sibley, the re-ports and alldavits relating to the Camilla

negro wss lynched.
 Coi. John M. Connell, of Lancaster, Ohio, who stood at the head of the Lincoln electoral ticket of Ohio, of 1864, and who wss.
 the gallant commander of the 17th Ohio, is an outspoken advocate of the election of only a gallant soldier, but is a public speaker of rare ability.
 Chicago has gone heavily into the shee business. On of irm turns out seventy-five cases of boots and shoes per week, one turns out one bundred and twenty-five about to occupy an immense three-stored factory, and another firm makes six bundred factory.

manding officer of the district of Georgia, whose asport has been forwarded to the commanding officer of the department of the South. He further says: "It is not believed possible to bring the guilty parties to punishment through the civil autorities of Mitchell county, they qeing engaged in the affair and instigating it, and no unblased jury could be found in that county." The General makes no further remarks which relate to this rlot, but simply submits affider in that county by who makes a special request of him that The continued cast winds have backed the waters of Lake Poncharian through the canals and the swamp, until the whole rear of the city of New Orleans is inundated. There is an unbroken sheet of water from Claiborna street to the lake, the water pour-ing over the banks of the canals, and is still rising. The bones of a large animal, supposed to be a mastadon, have been found near Dun-ville, New York. The toeth are very large, one of them weighing five pounds. The ribs are six feet long, the hip-bone thirty-six inches round, tasks cloven inches in di-ameter, and fourteen feet long, and he vor-tebre twenyt-three inches in diroumference,

y, who makes a special request of bin that it be not published. Very respectfully Your obedient servant, odient servant, O. O. HOWARD,

Major General Commissioner

From Provdience.

Providence. PROVIDENCE, Oct. 0.—That man who has been missing from Nattack village ten miles from this city for two weeks or moro has been found dead, a few miles from the village, it is supposed he was foully mur-dored. The name of the unfortunate man was William Gorton. He was an overscor of one of the mills here. tebra twanyt-three inches in circumference, The French bark St. Paul, from Mar-sollice, has arrived at New York, und re-ports r. September 22, latitude 37.40, longi-tude 51.47, saw a vessel on fire. After mov-ing about her for eight hours could not see any boats near, and suppeared the crew had boon taken off. She appeared to be a bark, and was lumber loaded, as a large number, of planks parily burned were floating around.

A Schooner Sunk.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-The schooner Torfar sunk off Muskegum, Mich., yesterday, and four persons, whose names are unknown, were drowned. An Actoristilled. George W. Jamilson, a talented actor, long familiar to the theatre-going public, was killed on Saturday, by being run over by a train on the Hudson River railroad, at Yonkors, New York. His most celebratad character was that of the negro Pete, in Dion Boucicault's play of the Octoroon, He was at one time some-what notorious for this connection with the

Death of Howell Cobb

New Yonk, Oct. 9.-Gen. Howell Cobb, of Georgia, and late of the Confederato army, foll dead in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel about 11 o'clock tbls forencon,

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