THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1869.

Butler's Disability Bill.

Ben. Butler has reported a bill for re-

Baucaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1869

Democratic State Conventio The Democratic State Convention for the ination of candidates for the offices Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court will meet at 10 o'clock, A. M., on WEI NESDAY, JULY 14, 1869, in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg By order of the Democratic State Com

300. WM. A. WALLACE, Cha'n. DAVID CALDWELL, Secretary.

Another Reconstruction Patch. The Radical tinkers have put another patch upon the bottom of the dilapidated reconstruction sauce pan. Spurred to action by the message of President Grant, Congress made haste before adjourning to give him ample powers in the matter of ordering elections. He is to say when the people of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas shall vote upon the State Constitutions which have been fixed up by a combination of scally wags, and carpet-baggers. But the adoption of these constitutions are not to be considered sufficient to entitle the States named to admission into the Union. As will be seen by the bill which we publish elsewhere no Htate is to be admitted until it shall have endorsed the Fifteenth Amendment. This is the greatest outrage yet perpetrated by the Radicals. It is not designed to affect either of the States to which it applies, but was framed expressly or the purpose of enforcing Negro Equality upon such States as Pennsylvania, where a vast majority of the people are opposed to it. The refusal of Georgia to ratify the proposed amendment rendered it certain that it would be defeated if the different States were allowed to have any choice in regard to the matter. Hence the provision in reference to Virginia, Mississippi and Texas. They are to be kept under mili-

tary rule until they consent to fasten nerro equality upon us. The Constitution of the United States

negro equality upon us. The Council tuttor of the United States are consented tuttors and the counced of States over their local afflars de-berged tuttor agrees with the ery of the solider a source-position which must grow stronger day. Indoes not see the greed tangers which does not see the greed tangers which are concealed in the assortion of audy anthorize an annihilate the power of the source of them, hereau the origine and arrange mention of public era of them, hereau the origine and arrange mention of public era of them, hereau the origine and arrange mention attorize the provide and arrange mention of the follow of the source the and plane and arrange mention of the follow of the source the and plane and arrange mention of the follow of the source the and plane and arrange mention of the follow of the source the and plane and arrange mention of the follow of the source the and plane and arrange mention of the follow of the source arrange mention of the plane and the assortion of the source the and the assortion of the source this, and there are many house the plane and house mention which were the assortion of the source the and there are many house the provement of the source in the source the and there are many house the plane and the source in the source the and there are many house the plane and the source in the source the and there are many house the the source the and there are many house the plane and the source in the source the and there are many house the plane and the source in the source the and there are many house the plane and there are many house the plane and the source in the source the and there are many house the plane and the can not be thus altered, and the control

ly with varying success. The insur gents seem to be growing in strength and are undoubtedly receiving aid from this country in a surreptitious manner. The proposition to recognize the rebels as belligerents was discussed in the Lower House of Congress, and strongly favored by many prominent Republican members. Gen. Grant is known to be favorable to recognition. It is urged that we are not bound to stand by the

The Fifteenth Amendment Before the Senator Sprague's Speech. The outspoken views of Senator People. The more discerning Radicals of this even the newspapers which most newspapers of that party are all de- ent Legislature, who are members of error as did Belshazzar of old. They ed is the conviction in the minds of the what Mr. Sprague did say we publish which no truly honest or honorable eople of Pennsylvania, that the presnt Legislature had no right to pass brought down such a flood of vitupera- nance. Allusions have been repeatedly upon that question as it did. The posi- tion upon his head.! It does not read made to these men in independent Dem-tion taken by the Democratic minor. Tike a drunken man's speech. It has ocratic newspapers. They have been

cordance with the true theory of our is fail of ugly truths. That a thin, but a blot on its fair and honor-government that the Radical leaders of the tre of the Radicals. Senator able reputation. Their course has feel they cannot hope for success in the Sprague exposes the corruptions of his been severely censured, and that repeatcoming political contest. When the party, and Radical newspapers can not ediy; but they have not ceased from Radical majority of the present corrupt believe that any member of the party their evil doing. The consequence has Legislature voted down the proposition would do that if he was duly sober, been that honest Democrats in the to submit the question of negro suffrage They exercise all their ingenuity to con- Legislature have felt that these dsireputo the people of this State at the coming ceal the rascality which is so generally table scamps ought to be named by election, they marked their candidates practised, and are naturally flercely in- name when allusion is made to them, in for assured and inevitable defeat. The dignant when any one is honest enough only hope they had has been rudely to speak a single word of truth about the real culprits. This view of the mattorn from them, and they despair atter- the iniquities which abound in high ter is so very reasonable, and the course ly as they see the impossibility of three- places. In vinc veritas, in wine there fourths of the States being brought to is truth, is an old adage and a true one: gerned, that we were not surprised to adopt the negro equality amendment but it does not apply in this case. Mr. find the following article in the Patriot before the second Tuesday of next Oc- Sprague tells the truth about the Radi- of yesterday morning. That paper has tober. The State Guard, Geary's organ, cal party, but he tells it in solemn serigives up the contest in advance, and ousness. Read his speech. with a wall of despair admits that the Republican party will be defeated. It The Detective Business.

In the coming contest in Pennsylvania,

the one sole and absorbing issue will be on Impartial suffrage. The Republican party must then meet this question as it has never before met with, while the Democracy will beioro met with, while the Democracy will of course do all in their power to prevent it in its most obnoxious shape. For six years we have had the issue all our own way, be cause the Democratic leaders made capital for us by their course on the war. The loyal sentiment of the country, whether it really acquiesced in the entire Republican policy, still voted its tickets because that course was the only way to save the Gov-ernment. Now the Government is rescued, is saved and on a safe basis, so that there s saved and on a safe basis, so that ther will be hundreds and thousands of me who heretofore voted the Republican ticks for the reason stated, who will feel under no special obligation to do so in the future nless they are fully convinc l that the ac s for the unmistakable benefit of the natio

lection district in the State, we can of his neighbors. Let a determination one redeeming grace to mar its inefable election district in the State, we can do in its heighbors. Let addremination one redeeming grace to mar its ineffable completely annihilate the party which be created that not a single Democratic valuable rights of this great Common-wealth into the hands of a shifting and irresponsible majority of Congress. The single great question before the people is admitted to be the odious Fifteenth Single great dieston before the people is admitted to be the odious Fifteenth reachery would amendment, and upon that the issue Amendment. Let us profit by the lesson not soon be discovered. There is a pernici-will be joined. The Radicals know and feel that the clap-trap cry of loyalty Reacher = Re

Sprague have excited a wonderful com- known, very strongly suspected, that lieving the Southern people of their tate see the hand-writing on the wall. motion in the Radical camp, and the there are a few Democrats in the pres- disabilities, which is about as mean and of-Office Law. This he has done under illiberal as its author. Before the bill a sort of protest against the interpretastrongly urged the ratification of the nouncing him as a drunkard. The Ez-Fifteenth Amendmentare shaking with press made a most abusive and dozen Democratic members of the was to be just and generous in its terms, publicly proclaimed that he and his vulgar assault upon him the other day. House have been repeatedly found re- and of universal application. We be- Attorney General hold to the views ex- function of the set of the now how wide-spread and deeply seat. In order that people may see exactly corded in favor of certain measures lieve the people of the North are ready pressed in the House in relation to it. to sanction just such a bill as this was Grant professes to believe that he is au copious extracts from the speech which member could be induced to counteity was so perfectly just, so fair sufficient coherency to remove the denounced in general terms as a dis-and honorable, so completely in ac slightest suspicion of that kind, but it grace to the Democratic party and constitues and absurdities as follows: man who entered upon the Presidentees to very and constitues and absurdities as follows: man who entered upon the presidentees to very and constitues and absurdities as follows:

Scoring & Member of the Legislature.

It is well-known, or if not well-

There is in all our large cities a class of officers known as detectives. These grace the State. It had been rumored a of officers known as detectives. These means and its for some time that one or more of the means esupposed to have especial facilities for the detection of criminals, and it is sometimessaid that no poor rogue can be escape them. When large robberles are escape them. When the robbers and the escape them escape them escape them are escape them. When large robberles are escape them men are supposed to have especial facili-

wers which it is to be sup pired in committee shall not be the subject

Grant's Approval of the New Tenurc-of-Office Law. TWITCHELL AND EATON. Grant has approved the new Tenure

MORE ABOUT THE CONFESSION. SUICIDE OF GROBGE'S, TWITCHELL, JB.

> EXECUTION OF GERALD EATON. BURIAL OF EATON AND TWITCHELL

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Yesterday afternoon George S. Twitchell, Jr., who is to be executed to-morrow for the murder of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, was visited by one of his counsel. After an interchange some words the visitor questioned the lin reference to his confession. The victoria roplica: The confession was positively not for ablication until after my execution. I ploted strongly to its present publication.

nd it was given to the newspapers by Mr. inghurst against my desire and int the public to understand this. I will

I want the public to understand this. I will not make another confession at all, as there is nothing to add to the one I have already made, and I relterate its truth. The newspapers, in criticlising my con-fession, say it was made merely for effect, and point out many inconsistencies in it, but I deny that it was made for the purpose of obtaining the pity of the public. If such had been my design, could increasily have consistent in every particular? I rell you its discrepancies are the best proofs of the truth of my confession. ruth of my confession. Counsel then inquired if Mrs. Twitchell,

 y tribunal of the country. That such would be the opinion of the Supreme vould be the opinion of the Supreme soriously doubt whether Brant will have seriously doubt whether Brant will have the pluck to bring the matter to issue. The submitted so quietly thus far as to preclude all expectation that he will make any well sustained effort to release for the relation the submitted so quietly thus far as to preclude all expectation that he will the make any well sustained effort to release for me down, for I was too much sunned when she called mo is to preclude all expectation that he will make any well sustained effort to release for the problem of the submitted so quietly thus far as to preclude all expectation that he will make any well sustained effort to release for me there opposed to the repeal of the old it because my wite deserted me at the following reply: I did it because my wite deserted me. On the submit were opposed to the repeal of the old it aw.
 Foster vs. Covode.
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isat visit the officer of the prison told her
to do any kind of dirty work required
of him, even to the perjuring of himself to give John Covode a seat in Congress to which he is not entilled, Genigress to which he is not entilled, Genit he Committee on Elections could not
be induced so to degrade himself. He
be induced so to degrade himself. He
before the House in the shape of a maijority report, and of a letter to which
tached the broad seal of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Said General
Payne:
"Now, sit, we may go back of the procla-

hat of her mother. My wile has not hal the regard for me as my ann has, I deprete the nowspaper criticisms against me, for they are pressing down a dying man by their cruel calumnies. I believe they aided materially in my con-viction by exciting a false prejudice against

me. When again questioned, Twitchell said, When again questioned, Twitchell said, my poor father, good man, stood firmity by me. Before this ho was a light-hearted old man, now, hels broken down and disgraced. A good life sometimes avails at man nothing in this world. I have tried to live well, sud now I am in a felon's cell about to die on the gallows. On the other hand, here's Geraid Eaton, who, I belleve, stands a good chance of being reprieved, and I hope he will be; but I am not afraid to die. I do not fear a physical death. This ended the conversation in reference to the nurder. to the murder.

The Suicide of Twitchell.

The Malcide of Twitcheil. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.— George S. Twitcheil, Jr., sentenced to be hung to-day, was found dead in his coil at three o'clock this morning, he having committed suicide during the night. The Coroner has gone to the prison to investigate. PHILADELPHIA, April 8—9.30 A. M.—The greatest excitement provails over the death of Twitcheil, and nothing regarding the cause is yet known. The Coroner is now House to give Gen. Foster the seat to cause is yet known. The Coroner is bolding an inquest and examination; the conclusion of which the true fa the case cannot be obtained. The genera John P. Hale, for many years a leadpposition is that he procured poison rough the medium of some friends, and when all hopes of reprieve or commutation had fied, took the fatal drug. It may prove, lowever, that death was caused by

excitement and physical prostration, as yesterday, he could hardly stand and par-look of his food very sparingly. Thou-

protestations of innocence and knowledge of the real oriminal gives his death a sem-blance of martyrdom. He stoutly asserts the the mark the stick from the stout

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The Awiteness and Eaton Aregeor. [By Telegraph to The Press.] HARLISDURG, April 9.—Several facts of interest have transpired in reference to the Eaton and Twitchell tragedy. It is found on inquiry that Mrs. Twitchell has never said or written a word to Governor Geary built for the based. On one accasion at the man who took the platol from h and and fired the fatal shot now walks t said or written a word to Gover on behalf of her husband. On o

hand and fired the fatal shof now walks the public streets of Philadelphia. PHILADELETIA, April 8-130 P. M.-Eston and Twitchell, by request of the former, were placed in the same cell for a few minutes; after the interview and when Eaton had been placed in his same cell, he informed the keeper that Twitchell had stated to him that they would not be hung together. Eaton had proviously expressed a desire for an interview with Twitchell, but objected to being hung beside such a hypoorlie. Eaton during last night was quite cheerful and resigned to his fato Rov. Fathers Relly and O'Barony wore with him during the evening. He slopt soundly until five o'clock this morning, when he was awakoned by the keeper, and informed of Twitchell's desin. At G o'clock said or written a word to Governor Geary on behalf of hor hubband. On one occasion a closely-velled woman called at the Ex-ecutive Department, and obtained an inter-view, in company with a female friend. The friend spoke a few sentences in favor of, Twitchell, but the velled woman, who was afterwards represented to huve been Mrs. Twitchell, reinained both velled and silort during the short interview. The only appeal made by Twitchell to the Governor was the following: MoxAMENSING PRISON, 20th March, 1800. To His Excellency J. W. Geary, Governor of Fennsylvania: Sin: As in a very short time I have to appear before the bar of God, and knowing that for the protection of society the majors-ty of the law should be sustained, yet it does seen very hard that I must suffer for a crime which I know nothing about. I would ask that, if you might not deem it inconsistent with your official duty, you will give me a little time before executing that on as sontance, for I feel that Proyi-

when he was awakened by the keeper, and informed of Twitchell's death. At 6 o'clock the two Catholic clergymou again waited on him, and celebrated in his presence the solemn service of High Mass, at the con-clusion of which he partock of a hearty breakfast. He was then visited by his family, of whom he took a heart-rendering farewell. At a quarter of one o'clock the prisonor was taken from his cell, accompanied by the two priests, and will give me a little time before executin this dread sentence, for I feel that Prov this dread sontence, for I feel that Provi-dence will yet shed some new light on this awind deed by which I may be enabled to prove to the world my outire innocence of it. Hoping that you may not deem this re-quest intrusive, I am, sir, very respectfully, GRONGES, SWITCHELL, Jr. The letters sent to the Governor on behalf of Twitchell were from the utmost variety of sources. Some were sentimental i some legal, and quite a number gave the history of cases in which innocent men had been hung on circumstantial evidence. Among the persons who visited the Gov-ernor on behalf of the accused was Altgolt, the witness who swore that he saw two men

one o'clock the prisoner was taken from his cell, accompanied by the two priests, and marched to the scaffold. Eaton looked pale and worn, but walked with a firm step. He responded nudibly to the prayers of his spiritual advisers. Nothing of the bravado was notleeable in his demeanor. On as-cending the scaffold he shock hands with the priests, and bade good bye to i the Sheriff and prison attendants, and in a clear distinct voice with his last breath of life declared his innocence. His hands were pinioned and a white cap drawn over his system is the moving in prayer. A few minutes before one o'clock the signal was given, the platform was sprung from under given, the platform was sprung from under bim, and Gorald Eaton was left struggling

in the throes of death. But very few per the witness who swore that he saw two men leave the scene of the murder. An aust of Twitchell was also at Harrisburg. Not the some were permitted to witness the solemn scene, The Philadelphia Ledger gives the follow-

The Philadelphia Ledger gives the follown The Philadelphia Ledger gives the follown Our reporter visited him a tew minutes Our reporter visited him a tew minutes out of Giberson and Dyke, two of the conduct of Giberson and Dyke, two of the urrors who convicted the accused. On the out of March, 1860, they signed a paper al-"1 am innocent of this thing; 1 did not kin the man. I forgive everybody, and any very grateful to my counsel for their services red by Eaton to prepare for the execution. He expressed his readiness, and Falther Riley and Barry clothed themselves with the orbes of their office, and prepared to Eaton was dressed in his offing; ordinary overy day suit, consisting of dark-brown trows-er, a black sack ceat and velvet vest. A erre, a black sack ceat and velvet vest. A erre, a black sack ceat and velvet vest. A fue ry opportunity was given to those who device to be in signed. The securities, the pressent he second story to the ground fuor. The funeral march then commended. Eaton, between the two priests, was ac companied by all these permitted to winess the extendent the second story to the ground the extendent. The grateful these permitted to winess the pressent hes rook story to the ground the vertilet he has asserted the guilt of twitchell. The case of Eaton strong appeals were also made. Eaton was the assortate of and was binneelf a runner for ambling-houses and a "stall" for reckless characters, it was the class of men who sambling-houses and a "stall" for reckless the assortated.

also made. Eaton was the associate of theorem, and was himself a runner tor gambling-houses and a "stall" for reckless characters. It was this class of men who the execution to the spot where the scallel was erected. During the procession the clergymen re-died the prayers for the dying, to which Eaton listened attentively, kissing fre-quently the crucifix. When the party reached the scalled, Eaton betrayed not the characters. It was this class of men who assorted his innocence, and here, as in the case of Twitchell, all the appeals for merey were unsupported by a shadow of evidence. John C. Heeman, the puglisst and brother of the murdered man, tolegraphed on Wednesday to the Governor in behalf of Eaton; but his Excollency deemed that the satety and good order of society requir-ed the execution. Since that oven a threat-ening letter has been received at the Exc-utive Department deelaring that the death of Eaton will be averaged. The letter shared the late of all anonymous communications Aniong other letters received by Gover least tremor, but with a firm step ascended to the platform, where he stood with the prioris. All knolt, and the prayers for the dying were continued. Eaton joining in a firm voice, and apparently oblivious to the presence of strangers. When the prayers ev and Barry, Mr. were ended, Fathers Riley and Barry Perkins and Sheriff Lyle shook him by the

the late of all anonymous communications Among other letters received by Gover nor Genry In favor of enforcing the penal-ly of law upon Twitchell was one from it disfinguished eitizen of Philadelphia, set-ting forth (but at this particularitime, when sockety has been startled by so many outhand and bade him farewell, The handcuffs were then placed on his wrists, the white cap drawn over his head, The handculus were then placed on his wrists, the while can drawn over his beau ways the sense of the write can drawn over his beau arranged, and at 12 minutes of 1 o'clock the drop feil, while the noose was being arranged by the near the present who was fixing it, " So the present contractions after death. After hanging thirty minutes, the body was they it one conveyed it to the college at Ninutes. So it is an appearant of the the map were the toget up an appearant of the second the many or the resultation. Heavy charges from a gaivanic battery, artificial inflation of the second to a deeply italineed scrawl signed " The Avengers," which says: " Genry, you so the ways the gene of the base is one resorted to, but while those in the heavt publated, and one arm is raised.
All these symptoms of lifeson subsided, and they public the second the generation and the were heavy the second the second the second the heavy public second the heavy the second t charge were able toget up an appearance average down of life, there was no real vitality. The eyes opened, the cheat seemed to be inflated, the cheat seemed to be inflated, the very guard; heart pulsated, and oue arm is raised. All these symptoms of life soon subsided, and although strong batteries were brought to bear, and a large quantity of gas was injected, nothing was accomplished exceept a

revenge on you we are bound, if we have for it; oh! monster. ----Ex President Johnson at Nashville.

lected, hothing wiss accomplished except a renewal of the deceptive appearance of life. These experiments were continued for an hour. A post mortem was then made, and it, was discovered that the neck was not NASHVILLE, April 10.—Ex-President Johnson made his promised speech in this broken, but that death was caused by ascity to day. There were about Divisition or sufficient on. Outside of the prison there was more than id men in the crowd gathered round him whilst the portico of th the usual number of persons on such occailled with I The day was fair.

the usual number of persons on such occa- filled with ladies. The day was fair, stons, who stood in groups on the east side opening part of his speech he thanks It appears to be proved that John P. Hale It appears to be proved that John P. Hale Minister of the United States at Mudrid, has sands have gathered around Moramensing taken advantage of his diplomatic private elitizen, prison, and the street cars running in that to import into Spain, free of duty, sundry carpets and other morehandise, for various merchants of Madrid. The Goods were the shops of the traders for whom they were roally intended. The fact is proved by the statement of the Collector of Customs to Madrid, and by Mr. Hale's own letters to Madrid,

n fact, thereupon an issue shall be framed by the Court," and the case set for trial. Now, sir, we may go back of the procla Does any one suppose the Southern people will ever attempt to do what Butler's bill requires? Is it not abso-lutely certain that notone in ten of them could comply with the requirements of Does any one suppose the Southern his act without perjuring themselves " in the pigeon holes of our committee room, but by this resolution we have not been

this act without perjuring themselves? this second action to a the second action the second actio the mockery of oaths and purgations re- In spite of Cessna's report in favor o uired. Not one of them could look an Covode the case has been sent back to honest man in the face after that. But- the Committee, and it is possible there ler's bill would be ridiculous if it were may be a sufficient amount of ' not so infamous as to excite feelings of and decency among the members of the disgust and abhorrence.

Commutation of Death Sentences. A bill has passed both branches of our Smuggling by Our Minister to Spain. State Legislature authorizing the Governor to commute death sentences to ing Radical United States Senator, has imprisonment. The bill read as follows: been caught in transactions of the most It shall be lawful for the Governor in any case where a sentence of death has been or shall be pronounced against any person by any Court of Oyer and Terminer of this Commonwealth to reduce such sentence to in imprisonment for life or any term of years in any county prison or penilentiary within this Commonwealth as to him shall carpets and other morchandise, for various onwealth as to him shall

vithin this Com be deemed just and proper. That gives to the Governor important

will avail them no longer, and theusdoctrines which our government enun ands of honest Republicans expect and desire the defeat of their party at the coming election. When the wail of de-tor defeat of their party at the coming election. When the wail of deciated on this subject during the recent war. Still there are many reasonable

war. Still there are many reasonable people who cannot see the force of the arguments adduced in favor of thus studenly changing ground on that question, and not a few think it would be very inconsistent for us to hasten to do what we blaned European nations for but alittle while ago.
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The cosolution submitted by Mr. The resolution submitted by the House, dispose of this case for the present, and that his farming operations, and at his time to the follows: Each elainant is required to fle notice of the ground of his case for the present, are disposes of the contending factions, and at its transpiring is as meagren as it would be of a rebellion in Africa. We had more regular and definite intelligence from Alyssinia fur he upagements which haves of ar och at the to the 16th of July, August in formation as to what is transpiring is as meagren as it would be of a rebellion in Africa. We had more regular and definite intelligence from Alyssinia The people of his ceaters shall take his testimony from the 16th to the last day of each of the above/named mothers; that Foster shall take his testimony from the 16th to the last day of each of the above/named mothers; that the final submission of all the part the present as the value period which haves for of the above/named mothers; that the final submission of all the part the present as the present able to the spondown and the result of the orther set of the people of his centred bay which haves for of the legis.
We had more regular and definite intelligence from Alyssinia form the above/named mothers; that the final submission of all the part the present and the there for the tore the tore of the ground of his centred bay the first of the tore the tore of the ground the legis.
We do not know the real strength of in the tore as the legis the tore and the sponder the people of his centry should be for a rebellion in Africa. We h during the progress of the British in-vasion than we now get from Cuba The engagements which have so far oc-curred have taken place in the interior, by the 15th October, 1869, to the Clerk

Vasion than we find the place in the interior, and reliable news of the course of atlairs has not been had. There is no good reason, that we can see, why our gov-ernment sheald dandon, in unseemly haste, the position to which we adhere it so pertenaciously during the late civil war in this country. Such action would furnish a queer commentary upon the claims we are now urging against Eng-ticities of the the status of the they were mean enough supposed, but they were mean enough the interior of the case shan to the the soluter who edits it on its prosperity. It is a good paper. The *Fullon Democrat*, the little sheet on which we tried our prentice hand as editor has been transferred to Mr. Smith the record which they made in the Cof-furnish a queer commentary upon the claims we are now urging against Eng-teriment indicated by the Alabama were fitted out in British ports. Let us They were ashamed to do openly what under his charge.

try to be consistent. The Indiana Legislature. The Democrats of the Indiana Legis

lature have finally effected an arrangement with the Radicals. By agreement the consideration of the Negro Suffrage Amendment has been postponed until the 11th day of May, and by that time the appropriation bill and other important isiness will have been attended to. If ernments, in which white men and was summarily voted down. The Radthe Radicals then attempt to force the obnoxious amendment the Democrats

That is just as it should be JACK HIESTAND explains his failure agree to allow their negroes to vote and hold office. Before they can be admitted to the Union, they must vote to force "You see Elyran the Freedman's Bureau hord office. Before they must vote to force hand to the Union, they must vote to force here than to ignorant and degraded negroes. The Radicals are of a different mind. JACK HIESTAND explains his failure State, no matter how large a majority

The explanation is perfectly satisfac-tory. For a fuller detail of the story see the *Examiner*. WHEREVER the Radicals have com-plete control of State Legislatures cor-ruption and rascality are the order of mole of the story of monetorial to the story of the sto ruption and rascality are the order of policy of reconstruction. It is simply curs: "I desire, also, to ask the conthe day. The Republican Governor of infamous.

Illinois has been compelled to veto more than forty bills, which were so outrageous as to call for his interference Gov. Hoffman, of New York, has also vetoed quite a number of improper enactments. If Geary had done his duty laws in this State would be much thinner than it promises to be.

----In the Supreme Court of the United was worse than wasted. In design, states the celebrated McArdle cass has form and appearance they are entirely States the celebrated McArdle cass has been dismissed on a plea of want of unattractive. The Texas Bond case spection must have been bribed by the State has been decided against the jurisdiction. has been decided in favor of the State. and that decision rests upon the ground that Texas is a State in the Union. If mitted to have an existence. They are outrages of which we have had a crop in the Union then why any necessity to the Postoffice Department. for the reconstruction acts. This decision

proclaims the unconstitutionality of THE new Collector of Internal Revthe whole batch of Congressional enactenue at Covington, Kentucky, is the ments upon that subject. fellow who polished up the early his------

In spite of Ashley's bold and unblushing exposure of his own rascality Lcdger. It is only proper that he he has been confirmed as Governor of should be rewarded. We wonder he Montana. It is said Grant had sgrious was not made Minister to some one of scruples about appointing him, but the principal governments of Europe. allowed himself to be overruled by the politicians. There was a bitter fight over his confirmation, the Democrats and decent Republicans voting against him, but the corrupt Northern Radicals and the carpet-baggers put him through.

rom his Attorney General, has vetoed to the negroes in which he threatened Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON has been the bill allowing the Governor of this to lay New Orleans in ashes. Now that state to commute the sentence of mur- he has got a fat offce he may adopt recalled from England, and the official State to commute the sentence of mur-derers from the death penalty to im-prisonment for life. That is right. documents informing him of the fact have been sent to him. prisonment for life. That is right. ' peace."

 cal printer, and ahigh-toned gentleman.
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 the sum of the constitution of the observation of the constitution of the states still keep out of our Legislature the other day on a proposition so to annerd willagain leave them without a quorum. ceived, provided they first ratified the of suffrage to the intelligent white wo-

Fifteenth Amendment. It is not enough men of the State. We are opposed to Mr. M'Miller felt sore after the castiga-State at the condition of Virginia to Vene that Virginia, Mississippi and Texas any indefinite extension of the election agree to allow their negroes to vote and franchise, but would infinitely prefer to the morning after the article appeared,

sideration of Congress to the question for Mr. McMiller. It confessed to the only two slight disturbances-one by

The New Postage Stamp. believing that the Constitution framed the Patriot. His wordy show of indig- ers and one by negroes at Norfolk-call-The new postage stamps, which were by a convention of the people of Missis- nation after that admission amounted to ishered into existence with a flourish sippi for that State, and once rejected, very little indeed, and we were not sur- be remembered that General Stoneman of trumpets, are a miserable abortion. might not be again submitted to the prised to find that not the slighest notice was removed from command in Vir-They are perfect daubs. The designs people of that State in like manner and was taken of his complaints by the ginia a few days ago, having been there the forthcoming volume of pamphlet are poor and the execution worse. As with the probability of the same result." House. When he got through one long enough to see how dirty the work specimens of art they fall far below the As he wishes to convey the impression Charles Kleckner, a notedly virtuous was, and thus losing his "efficiency."

stamps which they replace. The money | that the Constitution might be adopted. | Radical member from Philadelphia expended in getting up this new series his language is "as clear as mud."

THE contested election case in the The committee of in- Third Congressional District of this designer to report favorably, or they Democratic claimant. This is justly recertainly would never have been per- garded as another of those infamous

an eye-sore to the public and a disgrace every year since the Radicals obtained so large a majority in Congress. There are some men among them who regard

their oaths and pay a little attention to the evidence adduced in contested electory of Ulysses after Old Jesse had ately vote to admit any claimant of their scribbled his silly stuff for Bonner's own party, regardless of right or justice. -----

GRANT has appointed one Pinchbeck, the principal governments of Europe, a turbulent negro rowdy, Register of the His despatches, done up after the style Land Office at New Orleans. It is supof his description of the youthful Grant posed this was done as an offset to the riging the mule in the circus, would nomination of his rebel relative Long-cratic party. Let them be publicly have excited the wonder of the world street. The N. Y. Tribune thinks the GOVERNOR GEARY, under advice Not long since he made a violent speech negro appointed is unfit for the position,

branded so that all honest men may know and shun them as they would convicted and unrepentant felons. IT will be seen that Pennsylvania

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which he was duly elected.

whether there is not just ground for very substance of the charge made by some Tennessee and Kentucky border-

ligious progress most generally reach—the stage of cant. Let us have done with it, and give the negro a chance now to help

That gives to the Governor important powers which it is to be supposed will be exercised with due caution. In cases where it is clear that the party convict-ed has been guilty of murder in the first degree, we suppose any Governor would deem it to be his duty to permit the law to take its course. We do not believe the abolition of the death per-alty is calculated to work any good re-sult. It has been tried in some States with ill success, and the result in at least one instance has been a return to the oid law. Another of Grant's Blunders. Grant has again made himself a laughing stock. On Friday he sent in laughing stock. On Fri

il's as the cemetery.

suicide has greatly augmented the sym-pathy for Eaton and his manly conduct and

 Plittendorff, committed suited hast night. fue, fue, a perfect jan of people wore at the later jace awaiting its arrival. During the evening a regular old Irish fremains by the friends and relatives for the death of her husband was the bace awaiting its arrival. During the evening a regular old Irish fremains by the friends and relatives fremains by the friends and relatives a parfect jan of people wore not privileged to enter the house and participate, crowded a rent the house and participate, crowded around the door and listende desgority to the crowdswere present, though probably not transgreat strength. About half/pasten o'clock the hearse ar- red with black cloth, and bearing upon the red with black cloth, and bearing upon the street, towards the Church of the moved of down Tenth the cortege then moved of down Tenth the street, the stlew links presenting the ayout tor, the sidewings probably not the cortege then moved of down Tenth the scheward kiks presenting the ayout the scheward kiks presenting the ayout the scheward the body was given. The cortege then moved of down Tenth the scheward in the hasts, and conveyd for the suboution of the body was given. The body was then again brought out, targe multitudes followed the body to the the work the scheward be body to the the scheward in the hasts, and conveyd for the body was then again brought out, tages for the crowd which half bound the cordina the area converted in the basts, and thordreds of periods the bordy the the scheward in the hasese. mast, and hundreds of persons followe funeral processions to the churches

Eaton's wife appears very much broken lown-sad and forlorn. His father in law

stage of call. Let us have now to help and give the negro a chance now to help himself. Quite right; but, the moment cant is abandoned, the negro question ceases appears to be given the county for the old to exist. It has no root save in wild talk, utopian theories, and fanatic ig-norance.

a not be out of place. The facts show that in this, as in other cases, the county was somehow made to pay to somehody, sev-eral hundred dollars more than ought to have been thus drawn from the County Treasury. The new bridge cost \$2,225. Yet it is a well-known fact that two re-sponsible and competent persons offered to do the whole work for \$1,400. The bridge which was replaced only cost \$1,100, and the old abutments were used in the erection of the new structure. The contractor of the two structure. The contractor of the \$1,000 for the interial of the old struc-ture, leaving the cost of the new one \$1,575 what % 225, and no credit sum finally paid was \$2,25, and no credit sum finally paid was \$2,50, and no credit sum finally paid was \$2,50, and no credit sum finally paid was \$175. These are CLONMELL, April 9.