Land for the Landless.

the cries of the Republican party dur-

tion. Every man was to have a farm

"Tand for the landless." was

# Bancuster Intelligeucer.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1869.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: non. ASA PACKER, of Carbon county. FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT; Hon. CYRUS L. PERSHING, of Cambria co.

The Triumph in Tennessee. The election in Tennessee furnished most substantial cause for rejoicing. The Radicals had established there a system of disfranchisement which was so sweeping and so rigid in its provisions that there seemed to be little hope of breaking their power by State action. A large majority of the whites, comprising nearly all the intelligence and wealth of the State, were kept from the polls, while the voting was chiefly done strong's statement that in 1866, John One clerk.... ignorant negroes marshaled under the leadership of scalywags and carpetbaggers. Galling as such a state of the privilege of appointing one of things was, the only hope of the white property holders seemed to be that the Supreme Court of the United States Stehman appointed Illyus, leaving Arm. would decide the infamous disfranchise. ment acts to be unconstitutional. So strong was the hold which the Radicals had managed to secure that there seemed to be little prospect of breaking it in any other way for years to come. Less than half the people of the State were voters. Those who were enfranchised numbered about 95,000, while not less than 110,000 white men were disfranchised. Of the enfranchised citizens 60,000 were white men and 35,000 negroes. Of the 60,000 whites about 35,000 were Conservative Union men.-The Radical whites and negroes numbered 60,000, and they had a reliable majority of not less than 25,000. Such was the estimate made by the best informed of the Conservative Union men when we were in East Tennessee last April. They were not hopeful of so speedy a deliverance from the hateful thraldom to which they had been subjected. The bitter quarrel between the contending Radical factions opened up a chance, of which the Conservative Union men gladly availed themselves. They all voted for Senter, who is pledged to the repeal of the disfranchisement acts, and repeal has been made sure by the election of a majority of Democrats and Conservatives to the State Legis-

The political status of Tennessee will be still better when the disfranchisement law is wiped out. To the 35,000 white Conservatives will be added 110,-000 disfranchised whites. If all the negroes should continue to vote with the white Radicals the status of parties in the State would be as follows: White Conservative Democrats..... White and black Radicals.....

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Democratic majority But the negroes will not all vote with the Radicals hereafter. Thousands of them voted for Senter, and a very large proportion of them will vote with their employers in future. Overwhelming as was the defeat of Radicalism in Virginia it is still more complete in Tennessee The home of the old Democratic hero, Andrew Jackson, has been redeemed and the reign of the carpet-baggers and scalywags is forever at an end in that

gallant State. As it is in Tennessee and Virginia, so it will be everywhere throughout the South. . The negroes will only help to swell the Democratic majorities. Thus have all the schemes of the Radicals for controlling that section been suddenly thwarted and broken up forever. The fabric which Congress spent so much time in rearing, has crumbled to pieces,

terms to the unreliable character of the negro vote, the Sun makes this emphatic

assertion: assertion:

The recent elections in the South, there fore, do not more clearly indicate to the Democracy the road by which they are to achieve a national victory in 1872, than they point out to the Republicans the men and the measures whereby their doom is aleady scaled.

That the predictions of the Aun will be fulfilled to the letter, no sagacious man can doubt. The days of Radical rule of this country are almost at an end. The election of Asa Packer in Pennsylvania will be the finishing stroke, th

## roup de grace. Cheering Political News.

The political news which appears in our columns to-day is highly encouraging. Radicalism is not only routed, but utterly destroyed in Tennessee. The election of Senter and the choice of a Conservative Legislature pledged to the repeal of the odious disfranchisement acts, will give the Democracy a reliable majority of about one hundred thousand in the State. That will afford a comfortable margin for the Presidential election in 1872.

The Democratic victory in Montana is also cheering. The political sky is bright, and the future is full of promise Let the Democracy of Pennsylvania work as they ought, and the Keystone State will be redeemed on the second Tuesday of October so sure as the sun

# Requested to Resign.

impudently requested to resign by John Covode. This was done at the instance of Geary who was moved thereto by Simon Cameron. Simon hates Brewster because he had the mailiness to oppose his rescally schemes at the time the last United States Senator was elected Simon will only support Geary on condition that he throws Brewster overboard. Fearing to act himself Geary got Covode to request a resignation. Brew ster peremptorily declined to do as requested, and the result is another ugly quarrel in the ranks of the Pennsylva nia Radicals.

Andrew Johnson. A special despatch to Porney's Pres states that Andrew Johnson is sure to be returned to the U. S. Senate from Tennessee. We hope that may prove to be the case. Andrew Johnson in the present Senate will be emphatically the right man in the right place. He will handle the Radicals without gloves. and will be a sharp thorn in their sides By all means let him be chosen. It will be a perfect specimen of retributive jus

# Another Assault upon Catholics.

Geary's home organ, the Harrisburg Telegraph, is keeping up its assaults upon the Catholics. Its last issue contained a most scurrilous article, defamstory of several respectable citizens of that place. The animus of the article was sectarian bigotry and hatred of Catholics. A new crusted against that lenomination of Christians is being industriously fomented by Geary's home organ. We look for a speedy revival of all the proscriptive tenets of know-

Armstrong, Stenman, Illyus & Co. A. Armstrong, originally a Philadel hia Policeman, later a member of the egislature from Lancaster county, and ow an aspirant for a seat in the State Senate, published a long letter in the selaries, were as follows: ms to consider that he has been ma

Express of last Wednesday. The writer ligned by certain evil-tongued persons n his own party. The charges that he rew too much mileage, and that he was instrumental in enabling Illyus to filch 3712 from the State Treasury, have excited this aspirant for Senator very much, as is evident from his letter. We have not room to publish Mr. Armstrong's statement in full, and must content ourselves with giving an ac-

count of the Illyus and the mileage matter from the facts furnished by Mr. Armstrong and others within our own expenses and officers and employees, knowledge. It appears from Mr. Arm- are thus stated in the official record: M. Stehman, being the only "old member" elected from this county, claimed three officers about the House which were conceded to Lancaster county. strong, Roath and Steacy to agree upon the other two, which they did. The next winter Stehman was not returned, but Armstrong, after having declined to do so at the close of the session of 66, at some time during the succeeding campaign, agreed to take care of Illyus.

The moving cause for this subsequent agreement was no doubt the support which Stehman and Illyus gave to sewhich Steinman and Myss section of 1867, there was a squabble over the division of the subordinate offices, and, if what Republican members said is to be believed, Armstrong bolted the caucus nomination for Speaker, because he could not get as large a share of pluntage of the Statz remember that there in green the said to the pluntage of the Statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remember that there is the pluncage of the statz remembers and the pluncage of the statz r cure Armstrong's renomination. At the sition to the re-election of Davis on the ground of principle, but he afterwards gave the lie to all such professions by agreeing to vote for Davis, on condition that he should have the naming of an additional clerk. When he attempted to reap the reward of his trickery he to read the reward of his trickery he to reward the reward of he Kemble to him the to all such professions by an honest man in the Gubernatorial when the lope he could sell his purchase to him and thus get his money back, when, for the first time, he smelled a rat, and knew that he was sold. The Chief Thug was also fooled out of the samp son as he heard of the Kemble to read the reward of his trickery he to reward the reward of his trickery he are the complexion of the Legislature, or an in the Gubernatorial when the was sold. The Chief Thug was also fooled out of the sung sum he expected to realize for his support of the quarterial was also fooled out of the sung sum he expected to realize for his support of the quarterial when the reward of his trickery he are the complexion of the Legislature, or chase to him and thus get his money back, when, for the first time, he smelled a rat, when the was sold. The Chief Thug was also fooled out of the sung knew that he was sold. The Chief Thug was also fooled out of the sung knew that he was sold. The Chief Thug when the reward of he well a real when the reward of he well a real when the sold hear the reward of he will have developed and the

the Speaker on the State Treasurer,

with Illyus. On Friday Hyus appeared in the Exment:

NEFFSVILLE, PA., Aug. 5th, 1869, Editors of the Express: I notice in your strong, in a letter, is vindicating bimself from having any connection with my receiving pay at Harrisburg as paster and folder, in the Session of 1898, and implicative Lohn M. Stelman, that through his in-

and every Southern State can be relied upon for a Democratic majority at the next Presidential election. The election of Asa Packer in Pennsylvania, and of many votes he could depend on from Man heim twp. I told him about fifty, and he was attaised—but we gave him several more After his election, I and my friends great conservative victories to be recorded. That we will chronicle them in due time we have no doubt.

The Boom of the Radical Party.

The more sagacious and honest newspapers of the Republican party openly admit that the power of theorganization is broken, and its rule almost at an end. The New York Sun says:

The Republican party seems to be passing through a most dangerous crisis. The Southern elections are all against it, and if the current is not changed, its doom is certain. Three causes are working for the destruction of this great party: the conspictions filled in the filled party of Grant's Administration; showing how impossible it is for the Republican party to hold control of a single Southern State except by keeping the whites disfranchised, and alluding in mournful terms to the unreliable character of the negro vote, the Sun makes this emphatic

gusted, and did not go up any more until toward the close of the session. I wrote to Mr. Armstrong asking what would be done in my case, when he sent me the following departed:

despatch:

HARRISEURG, April 13th, 1868.—To A. C.

Illyus: Come up, [Signed.]

A. ARMSTRONG."

I did go up, and at the close of the Session,

Mr. Armstrong said I could get my warrant
by calling at the Chief Clerk's desk, when
one of the clerk silled out my papers, and

the Chief Clerk and Speaker space.

I then proceeded to the Treasurer's office and drew \$712, as pay and mileage for paster and folder.

Sworn and subscribed before Stand, and subscribed before Rangust 5th, A. D. 1899.

WALTER G. EVANS, Alderman.

Alderman. According to Illyus' sworn statement he is no better than a thief, inasmuch as he pocketed \$712 of the public money, without ever having rendered the State the slightest service. His testimony, voluntarily given under oath, convicts Andrew Armstrong, the Speaker of the House, the Chief Clerk, and the State Treasurer, of being principals with him in this unblushing piece of robbery. The whole case illustrates the manner county how they can continue to sup-

ing over one hundred dollars mileage. He refers to the records at Harrisburg and quibbles about the matter, but he does not even assert his innocence of the charge or deny his guilt. This exposure of the loose manner in which the finances of the State are managed ought to be sufficient to open the eyes of the people. If such things are not to be ontinued, there must be a complete political revolution in Pennsylvania. The re-election of Geary will encourage all the thieves to renew their attacks upon the State Treasury, and fraud, corruption, bribery and open robbery will still be the order of the day at Harrisburg.

Alabama. The election for members of Congress and Legislature took place in Alabama. on Tuesday last. The telegraphic rethe reconstructed 'men and brethren.

West Point. board of visitors to West Point to greatto a large increase in the number of

1860-1868. In 1860, under Democratic rule, the umber of officers and persons employed in and about the House of Representatives at Harrisburg and

One assistant clerk... One resident cle Fivesergeants-at-arms (\$450). Five messengers (\$450)... Two extra messengers (\$450). One marshal of Younda.... ne man in basement.

...\$21,750 Total officers, fifty-three In 1868, under Radical rule, the House ... \$2 COD One assistant cleri Six transcribing clerks ......

e ass't resident clerk (W. Cooper).... ne do. (W. P. Smull). One marshal of the rotunda..... One ass't marshal of rotunda.... One engineer,..... One assistant firemau.. One superintendent of closets.....

Ninety-eight officers .....

There are the figures to show the exvas foiled, a resolution which beoffered ruption which has developed such hidebeing voted down. While the fight over ous proportions under his fostering care

he Speaker on the State Treasurer, and any of the produce the im- jority so long will the "legislative ring", kiss of the lover, the kiss matrimonial, the Administration, has made a propowhich had to be countersigned by the pression that he did something to check remain intact, and the "roosters" and and to these we suppose must now be sition for the independence of Cuba to strong'sownstatement of his connection the tide of improper and corrupt legis "pinchers" have things their own added the kiss ministerial, a kiss decl- the Spanish Government. The terms lation. A look at the volumes of pamphlet laws will let in a flood of light on light desired reform is to elect honest oress with the following sworn state- that question. A mere glance at the Asa Packer Governor. He will do much sufficient. In 1862 the evil had not rampant under Geary. fairly begun, and we find the pamphlet tively thin volume, the whole number

fluence I was paid for that posttion. I deem it but an act of justice to Mr. Stehman, to state through your valuable paper, under of bills passed was 1132. The increase last here are case. state through your valuable paper, under onth, the exact case:

First, in the seastion of '67 I was one of the Transcribing Clerks of the House, being then appointed through Mr. Stehman was no candidate in the Fall of '67, I and my friends, Mr. Stehman was no candidate in the Fall of '67, I and my friends, Mr. Stehman was no candidate in the Fall of '67, I and my friends, Mr. Atmstrong and Mr. Stenay, in, the event of their relection, to have me re-appointed as Transcribing Cl'k, which they agreed to do. They asked me repeatedly to use my influence in their behalf, which I did, in my own district, and several other districts I can any State.

In 1867 the number of bills to enumber of bills the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the bills never ought to have been all eager to insure the re-election of Geary. They know that with him in the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of these bills never ought to have been all eager to insure the re-election of Geary. They know that with him in the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the passed. They constitute a bulk of correlation, such as all eager to insure the re-election of Geary. They know that with him in the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the passed. They constitute a bulk of correlation, such as a least of the ring, "have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the "ring," have been renominated, together with a majority of the chiefs of the it was still greater. A large majority of the "roosteis" and "pinchers" who accommodation of the public, and many followed their lead. Of course they are citizens and visitors might be seen en-

The Poor Man's Pasture Field. Grant has converted the grounds about the Presidential mansion into a pasture field for his fast horses; and the tired

townships of Bart and Colcrain. We have received several communications ing: in which the State Treasury has been robbed under John W. Geary.

On the subject, some of them from men who have always voted the Republican the houset Republicans of Lancaster who have always voted the Republican ticket. Some of the farmers of that section discalled, was the following viz: A young papers be made in every election discalled, was the following viz: A young papers be made in every election discalled, was the following viz: A young papers should tion have taken advantage of the law, been elected to the House of Representatives, port a party which is so confessedly corrupt? How can they vote for Geary who permits and connives at such gross rascality?

Andrew Armstrong utterly fails to clear himself of the charge of pocketing over one hundred dollars mileage.

> unjust and oppressive. the laboring men of the country pay the the rod of his iron will. bulk of the taxes. A change is needed, but it will never come until there is a change of rulers. Let the poor who are who are always legislating for the negro, neglect the interests of poor white men, and pass laws to oppress them.

Bleeding Candidates.

Under the above heading the Express publishes an account of a fellow who ports of the result are very meagre, but enough is known to indicate a gain of pockets of the Radical candidates who several Democratic Congressmen, and are now swarming all over Lancaster a handsome Democratic majority on county. It seems the offender is a ci- out. He had better dissolve the conthe popular vote. Grant carried the gar peddler, who pretends that he has by some 4,000 majority. The been and is doing valuable service for usual Radical riot was indulged in by every expectant of office whom he one is five dollars. This thing of bleeding candidates is not an uncommon West roint.

A proposition has been made by the board of visitors to West Point to great press says of George Brubaker be true, press says of George Brubaker be true, and the ring in Washington city, and county who will not touch Geary. Look y enlarge the institution, with a view he bleeds all who are put on the ring earnest appeals are made to the charitpupils. We do not think the suggestion | rer is to be credited, the editors of the will be received with any degree of Express are like the horse leech of the nation over to the rule of negroes does favor by the people. There are hun- Scripture, which cries "give! "give!" dreds of useless army officers now doing nothing but drawing their pay from the columns of the Express are always open

How Assemblymen Were Nominated in Lancaster County.
The corruption that exists in the Radical party of Lancaster county is cer- ing the agitation of the homestead questainly unsurpassed. The struggle now

going on for the local offices is bringing carved for him out of the broad acres of to public notice some of the infamous our public domain. Since the Radicals intrigues of the leaders. The Columbia have disposed of such an immense pro-Apy has contained some remarkable portion of our public lands by giving revelations of rascality, and it continues them to gigantic railroad monopolies, 2250 to add to the shameful record. Its last the once popular party cry is no longer issue reveals the circumstances attend- heard. Congressmen could not resist ing the election of members of Assembly the temptation to share in the profits last year, to which the Intelligencer has which accrued to them from the spolise alluded on more than one occasion. The tion of the public domain. The broad Spy confirms all we ever said on the principle has been contracted to a very subject, and gives the particulars of the narrow limit, and "land for the landcorrupt job. It says:

corrupt job. It says:

A year ago it is well known that the lob-by corruptionists at Harrisburg, sent to this county in advance of the primary election, at least two thousand dollars to be divided equally between the four gentlemen who were, at the primary election that year, nominated for Assembly, and in order to were, at the primary election that year, and mominated for Assembly, and in order to make their election sure, each of those gentlemen put into a "pot" two hundred and themen put into a "pot" two hundred and the the telegraph informs us he "accepted word pleasantly." The donor, a some-body named Brick, is the proprietor of a proposed city which he has named street, and for other corrupt purposes.— The result proved the correctness of the estimates made by honest "Don," for the four men he bought and paid for the four men he bought and derived the telegraph informs us he "accepted the telegraph informs us he "accepted the telegraph informs us he "accepted word presented with fifty acres of land, which the telegraph informs us he "accepted the telegraph informs us he "accepted the telegraph informs us he "accepted word presented with fitty acres of land, which the telegraph informs us he "accepted word p risburg, they risburg the man, Bill Kemble, who did not then know that they had already sold themselves to 'Don.' He was a candidate for office and generously drew his check for ten thousand dollars, and handed the same thousand dollars, and handed the warms they are comparationist, who was thousand dollars, and handed the same to the Christiana corruptionist, who was to secure their votes for him. To the oredistribute ex
strict of Mr. Hopkins, it is said, he refused bis share of the pile. Dr. Gatchell, it is 

der as he demanded. He put his opposition to the re-election of Davis on the no go" also.

cold and Illyus with him." Armstrong states further that Stehman informed him the next day that he had the promise of Davis that Illyus should be attended to. Armstrong's statement ends with an averment that Illyus could not have been paid without a warrant drawn by the Speaker on the State Treasurar of the State Treasu

than any of his predecessors, and are long as the people return a Radical maoutside of the books would in fact be to check the rascality which has run

of acts of Assembly being only 565. By have plundered the public treasury and Radical State Convention had not been packed by the Legislative thieves. Danominated, together with a majority of have heretofore been kept open for the followed their lead. Of course they are citizens and visitors might be seen en-

he was alwa's ready to sign any pet scheme of the "roosters" and "pinchers." His veto was not used to protect the people from outrage and wrong, and was hand in glove with the thieves. By pandering to them he managed to pack the State Convention and thus to secure a renomination, against the earnest wishes of the best me in the Republican party, thousands of whom will refuse to vote for him.

What a motley crew the Republican he Republican in the East and free traders in the West—bard the West—bard to calculate the scheme of the "roosters" and wrong. Cocasionally a bjeed, in the shape of a cocasionally a bjeed, in the shape of a workman, gardener, or ostler, can be seen, but always a lot of quadrupeds, with their from an immediate resumption of specie in the public use, for the comfort, pleasure and thous to secure a renomination, against the earnest wishes of the best men in the Republican party, thousands of whom will refuse to vote for him. ballot-box in October, and each one will say by his vote, veto—I forbid the reelection of Geary.

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The Poor Man's Pasture Field. the miserable muddle of Congressional reconstruction, and Wendell Phillips anathematizing him more deeply than

denizens of Washington city, the working men and their wives and children, the poor who can not afford to go off to denizens of Washington city, the working men and their wives and children,
the poor who can not afford to go off to
watering places, and for whom war
stemers are not provided, are deprived
of the blessed privilege of getting a
breath of fresh air. Policemen are posted
at the gates, which always stood wid
open under Democratic Presidents, to
prevent any one from intruding upon
the pasture field of the blooded naimals,
which expectantoffice seekers presented
as bribes to a covetous Executive.

Let no one say that is not in accord
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man from turning his cow out to graze
upon the commons or the edges of the
highways. The act was put through
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whetting his knife, and preparing
to take the war path against the
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The Columbia Spy gets off the following:

The Columbia Sp

an existence upon the statute books of to the public if the  $\delta py$  had given the Pennsylvania. It is not needed in such name of the gentleman to whom the California, has gone on a special mis-Legislating for the rich against the low opinion of the Radical politicians of has gone with authority from poor is the rule now. It is done in a this county, but we did not suppose he Administration to renew proposals for

both Geary and the League are played | gain. corn and retire to private life or if that is impossible, he can take the census of meets. The extent of his levy on each | years ago, after being Governor of Kan- | Packer, Mr. McCandless has always that.

able for means to keep them from dying not seem to have done much for the favored race.

A STABILING PACT. warvs of Seven Millions of Disappear from the State Who Are the Thieves?

Debt, and other exp g the fiscal year of 1867, the less" is now interpreted to mean more houses and more acres for Grant. He has just returned to Long Branch from Daring the fiscal year of 1868, the receipts of the Treasury were... a dead head excursion to a paper town Receipts in two years.

Balance in the Treasury at the end of last fiscal year, Nov. 50, 1863. in New Jersey, where little girls spread flowers in his path, and where he was presented with fifty acres of land, which the telegraph informs us he "accepted to the telegraph informs us he "accepted to the Auditor General for 1867 and 1868, and the reader is referred to those documents for verification of them. From these statements the fact appears that Eleven Millions, Three Hundred and Sixty seven and wines and all that. Whether the

Who can have any confidence in an administration such as that with which this country is now cursed. Is Kissing Immoral?

A Reverend Mr. Linn has just been tried at Pittsburg for alleged immoral con luct. The prosecution failed to sustain the grave charges which were made against him, but they did prove that he was very fond of kissing ladies that he was very fond of kissing ladies
who were young and pretty. There was
some evidence tending to show that he
tore the dress of a young lady in his
efforts to kiss her. It was not conclusive, however, as counter testimony
was adduced to show that the fair damsel fled faster and further than was nesel fled faster than was nesel fled faster and further than was nesel fled faster and further oessary, and that a nail was the cause of the rent in her garments. M. Linn was only found guilty of being "indis-the shape of increased salaries". How much of it was given to Radical State officials and a Radical Legislature, in the shape of increased salaries". How much of it was stolen by Radical pusters and folders How much longer will honest men was only found guilty of being "indis-

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ing the desired reform is to elect honest
As a Packer Governor. He will do much
to check the rascality which has run
rampant under Geary.

It is not denied that the present Governor has been a willing and pliant
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passed. They constitute a bulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the constitute abulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the constitute abulk of the constitute abulk of the constitute abulk of the constitute abulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the constitute abulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the constitute abulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the constitute abulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the constitute abulk of corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the corrupt and improper legislation, such as never encumbered the statute books of the corrupt and improper legislation. any State. Only about seventy of the laws passed last winter are of a general character—all the rest were private bills, character—all the rest were private bills. The people can see by looking at the Pamphliet Laws whether Geary inter-Pamphliet Laws whether Ge

\_----The Way to Increase Our Strength That sound and spirited newspaper, the Eric Observer, says:

Democracy try the plan suggested and they will see the result. Let a systematic lowing warning:

"We give little credit to the rumors that "We give little credit to the rumors that "The control of the papers be made in every election dis-triet. Of course county papers should tially or even set aside these results by Ex-

districts as Bart and Colerain, and is "Old Commoner" so addressed himself. sion to the Negro Republic of San Dothousand ways by a Radical Congress. held them quite so cheap. No doubt he purchasing that paradise of lazy and The duty upon necessities is vastly great knew his men, however, as well as any barbarian Africans. Let Grant confine are publishing bogus endorsements of erin proportion than it is on luxuries, and one could. He used to rule them with himself to private real estate transac- Geary by the soldiers of the State. The oppressed remember that. The Radicals, in Philadelphia on the 11th inst., "to and sand until they blossom with roses member of that gallant body writes to he failed as a grocer, he failed as a team-Tennessee and Alabama. The result ator as an agent to them. By all means ers were never in the army in any cawas seen in the recent elections in those let him keep out of the wholesale real pacity. The Radicals feel that their states. Geary is President of the estate business. We do not want San cause is desperate, and they are resort-League. He must feel very proud of Domingo. Even if we could get it for ing to the most rascally means to prop the result of his efforts. The truth is nothing it would prove to be a dear bar- up Covode's "humbuggedest Gover-

> THE York Press says Wm. McCandless, an active Radical politician of the Baltimore Sun says, there is trouble denied. The Radical journals of the two or three townships, as he did, ten that borough, has come out squarely for at Washington because the federal officesas. He has about enough brains for been opposed to the Democratic party tribute funds for the pending campaign. heretofore, and is a man of considerahundreds of honest Republicans in the them up. out for thunder from old York.

NUMEROUS are the jokes upon our junketing President. The other morning a cook at the White House during government we have the better for the ing a large placard was found stuck the absence of his family at the waterupon one of the pillars of the portico in | ing places, so that he may not be comfront of the White House containing in pelled to go without his breakfast here-Government. The people of the United States, the tax-burthened masses will not favor any further increase of that of the United States, the tax-burthened masses will not favor any further increase of that what pretends to be a very moral and of the United States, the tax-burthened masses will not favor any further increase of that what pretends to be a very moral and of the United States, the tax-burthened masses will its editors liberally for the support of his favorites. The last instance is the years to a permanent." The holder can afford to salary a first-rate dustriously fomented by Geary's home organ. We look for aspeedy revival of class of idless. They are ready to deall organ. What pretends to be a very moral and organ. We look for aspeedy revival of class of idless. They are ready to deall the placard caused great amusement to the placard caused gr

The reports of the Auditor General for 1867 and 1888, taken in connection with the statements contained in the last annual message of Governor Geary, develop the astounding fact that during the last two years upwards of Eleven Millions of Dollars have been taken from the State Treasury, only Four Millions of which have been apphed in payments on the State debt, leaving Seven Millions to be accounted for in appropriations for the current expenses of the Commonwealth, interest on the State Debt, and other expenditures.

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good wines and all that. Whether the President came away sober or with a brick in his hat the telegraph fails to inform us. When is there to be an end of this making and accepting of presents? The country is disgraced and degraded by the conduct of Grant.—
Who can have any confidence in an "the loans redeemed" amounted to \$2.414.— "the loans redeemed" amounted to \$2,414, 815.64, making a total reduction of the State Debt. in two years and three months, of \$4,200,386.14."

By the Auditor General's reports we have learned that he sumt ta-ken out of the Treasury during the two years of 1807 and 1863, 

4,20,586114 being voted down. White the significant of the Speakership was going on, Stehman wisited Harrisburg, according to Armstrong's statement, and took him to task for opposing Davis, declaring that "he other useless officials about the State of the state more than sixty thousand dollars and folders and for opposing Davis, declaring that "he other useless officials about the State of the state more than sixty thousand dollars are proportions under instructing the form of the state of the state more than sixty thousand dollars are proportions under instructing the state of the

> Sickels, acting under instructions from ded by a high ecclesiastical court to be proposed are, the payment of fifty or selves to the favorable consideration of

of securing it. Should the revolution succeed, Cuba will fall into our hands stokes, probable majority in East Tenneswithout an effort on our part. We do not want any more costly purchases of Legislature baye been elected in all the distributions of the conservative tickets for the Legislature baye been elected in all the distributions of the conservative tickets for the legislature bayes been elected in all the distributions.

left after theatres and concerts."

Many Radical newspapers are publishing Phillip's articles in such a manner as to convince their readers that they adopt his views. Verily Ulysses

parts of the State make no change in the agree of affairs. Information from East Tennessee shows that Senterwill carry that section by a small majority. In that case his majority in the State will not be less than 50,000

NASHVILLE, August 7.—Additional refuse induced that Senterwill represent the senters and concerns.

sharpest personal hits. Both talked effectively, and Senter always concluded with an appeal to the ladies, which

THE Washington correspondent of holders in Pennsylvania decline to con-An attempt will be made to oust all such, and Geary is said to be looking

subscription be set on foot to raise

WHITE MEN RULE AGAIN HE TENNESSEE ELECTION Great Conservative Triumph. Radicalism Etterly Houted.

NTER'S MAJORITY 50,000 A Conservative Legislature. The End of Disfranchisement.

MEMPHIS. August 5.—The election pass d off unusually quiet, the saloons being losed. Business generally is suspended, ome official reports place Senter's majori-Some official reports place Senter's majority in this county at three thousand, and the Democratic candidates for the Legislature are elected by a larger majority. Germanto'rn gives Senter 232, Stokes 4; Jackson gives Senter 350 majority in a vote of 1270. The returns are coming in slowly. Passengers from Moscow state that a row took place there this afternoon between a drunken colored man and a white boy, during which the former was shot and killed. A general row then ensued, during which some eight or ten shots were fired, but fortunately no one was hurt. Part of a company of the Fourteenth Infantry arrived here this morning from Humboldt at ived here this morning from Humboldt

a company of the Fourteenth Infantry arrived here this morning from Humboldt to assist in keeping the peace, but their services are not required.

The Avalanche's specials give the following returns; Hardman county, Senter's majority 1,000; three districts in Carroll county give Senter 674, Stokes 5; Milan, Senter 340, Stokes 306; Tresevant, three precincts give Senter 559, Stokes 133; Jackson, this county, Madison, will give Senter 2,000 majority; Trenton, Stokes 83; Senter 674; Unior city, official, Senter 3,000 majority; Grand Junction, Stokes 107, Senter 112 Bartlett, Stokes majority 32; Masson, Tipton county, Stokes 246, Senter 85; Covington town gives Senter 310, Stokes 19; Brownsville, Senter 490, Stokes 563; Haywood gives Senter about 200 majority, Slaughter, democrat, is elected to the Senter and Clark, democrat, to the legislature. NASHVILLE, August 3.—The election in this city to day passed off quietly. No disturbance of any kind occurred. The business houses were generally closed, so as to give those employed an comportanty to this city to-day passed off quietly. No disturbance of any kind occurred. The business houses were generally closed, so as to give those employed an opportunity to work at the polls. The vote was full and the largest ever given. The returns are not yet in. The vote is close, probably one hundred majority in the city for Senter.—The country districts go almost unanimously for Senter, and will swell his majority to 1500. Partial returns from other counties are as follows: Washington, Senter's majority 200; Bradley, Senter 500, Stokes 570; Gibson, Humbold the precinct, 400 for Senter; Maury, Spring Hill precinct, 155 majority for Senter; Union City precinct, Senter 505, Stokes 509; Hamilton, Chattanooga, 2 to 1 for Senter; Coffee, Tallahoma, 195 for Senter, 43 for Stokes; Bedford, Stokes majority at Shelbyville 192; Weakley, Senter's majority in three districts 611, the majority in three districts 611, the majority in three districts 614, the majority in the county will be about 2,000; Giles, Senter's majority 1,550. D. C. Shughter, Emerson Etheridge, Edmund Cooper and Baille Peyton are elected to the Stafe Senter from their respective districts.

NASHYILLE, Aug. 5.—The full vote of Nashville is as follows: Senter, 1,272; Stokes, 1,200. In the county, 8 districts of the Stafe Senter Lita? And Stokes 11.

Nashville is as follows: Senter, 1,272: Stokes, 1,200. In the county, 8 districts give Senter, 1,143, and Stokes 41. The re give Senter, 1,143, and Stokes 41. The romaining districts will increase Senter's majority to 1,200. The Conservative ticket is elected to the Legislature; Bedford, (10 districts), Senter, \$43 majority, and it will be 1,000 in the whole county. The Conservative Legislative ticket is elected.

Madison county—Senter's majority, 2,000.
Most of the negroes voted the Conservative ticket, which is elected.

The county will give him; from 3,500 to 5 4,000 majority. Sullivan (seven districts), Senter, 1,069. Stokes, 131.

Stokes, 0.
MEMPHIS, Aug. 5.—Madison county, dided to be only "indiscreet." Let all men ponder this verdict carefully and govern themselves accordingly.

Grant's Tasture Field.

The grounds back of the White House have heretofore been kept open for the accommodation of the public, and many of that island at present, and, if we did, there is an easier and cheaper method of securing it. Should the revolution of the ing majorities and making allowar

they adopt his views. Verily Ulysses has suddenly ceased to be a hero,

Senter's Speeches.

The contest in Tennessee between Senter and Stokes was a most exciting one. The rival candidates met on the same stump, and appealed to the people in speeches which were spiced with the sharpest personal hits. Both talked ef-

we find reported as follows:

"Ladies, a word before we part. When then, the day for the election dawns, get up early, prepare a good breakfast, have the shaving-water and towel ready, let nothing but smiles and cheerfulness possess you, and when your good man starts for the polls go with him to the gate, put your arms and Edmondson counties Mason Morris, and when your good man starts for the polls go with him to the gate, put your arms and Edmondson counties Mason Morris, and the limit to vote for Senter."

The Kentucky Election.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 9.—Fuller returns from the state election show but little variance in the vote. Sirty-seven counties are and Edmondson counties Mason Morris, and Edmondson counties Mason Morris, and tell him to vote for Senter." route for Senter."

From the result it is evident that the ladies must have acted upon that advice.

crat is elected in place of riepper kepuolicun. There will be about ninety-two Democrats in the lower house of the Legislature and eight Republicans. In the Sonate there will be thirty-six Democrats and two Republicans.

Alabama Election. MOBILE, August 3.—The Democratic majority in this city is twelve hundred and

of the human heart that he can look upon

reach the end of our journey. We no long-State are certainly very hard up for ac-

THE N. Y. World suggests that a no more Cabinet meetings held until money enough to justify Grant in keep- | well that it is so. The less of Radical | down, down, down we go. 'Tis a miracle!

WESTWARD TO. 15. PORTLAND, Oregon, July 22, 1869. The first great difficulty exper visiting Mt. Hood was to make up a party of the pure, cool mountain stream ourselve for the trip. Finally, after I had been or the trip. Finally, after I had become eartily sick of waiting, Mr. George Leibe, menced our way up and along the back-graphlens, whose acquisitement between gentleman whose acquaintance I had

The next thing was to secure a beast to tural scenery. From this point commences arry us over the difficult road. I was so our descent to the foot of Mount Hood. The priunate as to receive from Mr. Emil distance down is at least five miles, and a Shannon a beast warranted to carry me dangerous, tortuous passage at that. We afely to Mount Hood and back. So this dismount in descending. Suddenly one of was another point gained. Now for the our party's horses takes it into his head to commissary department, for it became neg stampede, my mule and the horses of my essary to provide for a long journey all companions follow, and soon the last that that should be needed for our subsistence is seen of them is a confused heap of horses during our stay, for you must bear in mind and mule piled promiscuously together there are no hotels, no half-way houses, no among brush and fallen timber. In the farms on the way for a distance of 60 meantime I held on to my mulcas though miles where the weary traveler could find my life depended thereon, and was thus rest or refreshment; accordingly a suffi- dragged down with the quadrupeds, sus cient supply of provisions were laid in for tuning among other things a number of the expedition. The party for the trip now small scratches and a big fright. We soon consisted of James Pearce, George Manger, extricated ourselves from the heap, Liebe the guide (Smith), an Indian named Samp- and Monger came to my assistance, and son. George Liebe, and myself. To carry the provisions for our party we were once more in order and on our

required a pack animal. This was soon way down to White river. procured from a brother of George Liebe's,

omes more exciting, as we commence our fusion. orthous windings through the dense fir cluding Adams and Hood in all their snowy to sleep and dreams of home.

glory in the dim distance. Now we descend into a deep, dark recess on the mountain by an old almost lost trail, bill we reach a fork of the 15 mile creek, catled Ramsey's, where we take lunch.

That lunch was appropos, for we had an appetite by this time which would make an Alderman feel happy. We drank of the cool stream and soon again statted up the steep sides on our way to Mt. Hood. After two hours' wandering through thick undering sprowth and heavy timber, over fallen trees and burnt logs, we have finally missed our trail, and are literally "lost in the woods."

We were completely bowildered mid the

The people can see by looking at the Pampiblet Laws whether Geary inter-posed his veto to prevent improper legislation. The figures which we have the was always ready to sign any pets scheme of the "roosters" and "pinchers." His veto was not used to protect the people from outrage and wrong. He was the tool of the Legislative ring, and was hand in glove with the thieves. By pandering to them he managed to pack the State Convention and thus to secure a renomination, against the earnest wishes of the best when will refuse to vote for him. Heapthican party, thousands of whom will refuse to vote for him. Heapthican party, thousands of whom will refuse to vote for him. Honest men of all parties will go tother, and more than half his Cabinet of the heapth of the prophe that the very specification and thouse the result of the public reserved the people the managed to pack the State Convention and thus to secure a renomination, against the earnest wishes of the best of the public reserved the propher of the party half the propher of pired we were gratified by the reappearance of the pony's head, with the welcome news, conveyed in a series of gesticulations from Sampson, that he had found the trail again. We now followed "where he led the way," and after a few hours more of scrutching and jumping reached a beautiful that showing the condition of the debt on way," and after a few hours more of scratching and jumping reached a beautiful green opening in this labyrinth of mountains, where we found not only grass in with the statement for August where the reduction comes in abundance, but also a spring of most excellent water, which from its extraordinary | Coin interest debt......82,107.878,659 | \$2,107.831.5 cellent water, which from its extraordinary temperature, we called "Cold Spring"; and here, at the suggestion of Sampson, who assured us that we would find no more "chuck" (water) for very far, far away," halted for the night although it was but 4 p. m. This made our second night of camping out and the adventures of the succeed-

the southwest of us, stood Hood—his finely drawn outlines up against the clear evening horizon, like a mountain of silver against a cloth of blue and gold; while to the far distant east stood Adams, rearing his snow capped summit far above the sea of mist beneath. Still further from us, and to the southwest, was Mount' Jefferson, another of the most striking snow peaks of this continent, and in the dim distance, but continent, and in the dim distance, but barely visible, were a number more of the same kind, the whole forming a group of mountain scenery upon which the eye would ever love to rest, and the imagina-

"We give little eredit to the runous last fellowing viz: A young centled, was the fellowing viz: A young gentleman of the Lancaser Bar, who has been every decition discussed in the fellowing viz: A young gentleman of the Lancaser Bar, who has been every decition discussed in the fellowing viz: A young gentleman of the Lancaser Bar, who has been every decition of course county appers be made in every decition discussed in the fellowing viz: A young gentleman of the Lancaser Bar, who has been every decition of course county appers be made in every decition of the seation of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the fellowing vizing the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the seation commenced, and saked the proposal tools of the proposal too

Getting Rich Very Fast.

The county jail at Mercer is without a single occupant.

bone of the dividing ridge, enjoying some casually made at the Dalles, volunteered to fine views of the surrounding mountain make one of a party to undertake the laborious, if not hazardous journey. One man being found willing to encounter the hardships of a six day's journey, on horse amid the mountains to the south of Tyghe or mule back, the next thing was to secure a good guide. This was accomplished hrough the kindness of Judge Perhami, who one of the features of this Switzerland of secured for us the services of an old fron- America, calculated to make a deep impression upon the mind of the lover of naafter considerable scrambling and kicking Here we reached the great sand flat formand now commenced the packing. All was | ed by the eternal washings from the mounnew and novel to me, and I may add tain sides, during the thawing season. It somewhat amusing too for, of all the odd is a sterile looking place. A desert of sand,

and would have brought us to the foot of

Here we watered our beasts and partook

Mount Hood just that m

looking quadrupeds I had ever seen that loose rocks and cobble stones, extend at mare with the uncouthed looking least six miles, till we reach the feet of pack on her back was the most odd. It Mount Hood. The sun bears down upon was a dromedary with an artificial back. us here, with leaden weight, which, were it Everything being ready our party in Indian | not for an occasional gust of wind down the file left the town, passed around the first gulghes, would be almost insufferable. We hill and out through the valley towards the hasten over it with all possible speed, and forests where the tread of the white man a few hours later reached the (what we has but seldom been heard. The shades of called) first table or bench of Mt. Hood evening overtake us as we reach a beautiful | Where at 2 p. m., under a cluster of stanted. green spot on the banks of a cool inviting scrubby firs, we made our last camp before little trout stream, and we make our first ascending to the line of everlasting snow camping ground here, after having traveled | It being thought too late in the day to attempt the ascent, we rather reluctantly The animals are unsaddled, hobbled and | concluded to make ourselves as comforta left to seek their food while Silky and bleas possible, till morning and in the Sampson start a blazing fire. The pack of meanwhile amused ourselves by rolling stores is opened and in a very short time huge stones down the torn and washed supper, consisting of bacon, bread and tea, I mountain side, into the ravine below, watch eady. Two unsuspecting trout have been ing them in their headlong course down, aught and these form my supper for the down, with an interest equal to that enjoyed evening, which I enjoy better than the best by a child on seeing a spinning top, till meal I ever had at the Cosmopolitan, for I spent and exhausted, they rested far out in have a healthy appetite. After a sociable | the distant sand some miles away. If the chat and a few wonderful "stories" of the | sand flats through which we had passed be conderful things which have happened on fore reaching our camp presented a dreary Mt. Hood, we seek a place for repose, and and saddening appearance, what shall I say spreading our blankets upon the mother of the immediate mountain sides. It is a earth, are soon rolled therein and away off | chaos of wild, rugged, barren waste of sand, in "dreamland," and this was our first torn by the washings of a thousand years, into chasms and ravines, which are calculated to astound and horrify. No concepmade and partaken of, beasts re-saddled tion can be formed of the amount of weat and the pack adjusted, when we entered ling done by the rushing waters down these upon our day's Journey. Our ride now be- gorges. It is simply the immensity of con-

We passed the evening in discussing the timber. Now up the steep hill-side, now downadeep ravine, with overhanging cliffs; thus the hours passed by, till time for sleep under low-hanging boughs, where not only [ and rest approached, when we turned under

on the mountain by an old almost lost trail, | Does the Tribunc imagine that any intel-till we reach a fork of the 15-mile creek, | ligent man is deceived for a moment, by dense timber, with no outlet visible. On either hand piles offors, impenetrable overhanging boughs, which seemed to close out the light of day itself.

Our Indian Guide, Sampson, stretched vainly for a while his long bare neck, casting his eyes in every direction, as though determined to see the outlet from our maze of trees, and finally, led by a sort of instinct peculiar to the wild man, pushed his pony through the thick forest out of sight from the rest of the party, and was for a while lost to viow. Our suspense was of short duration, for ere many moments had expired we were gratified by the reappear-

Total \$2,636,202,455 \$2,635,122,738 Actual decrease, only 11770 11 TRAVELER.

PORTLAND, OREGON, July 21, 1869.

Before finally leaving our camp at Cold
Spring, we ascended a ridge adjacent thereto and came upon a wonderful ledge of rocks, completely overlooking the valley beneath and towards Mount Hood. It was a most refreshing sight! There, twenty miles to the southwest of us, stood Hood—his finely drawn outlines up against the clear evening.

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Spring, we ascended a ridge adjacent thereto and estates man, \$54,650 in four months; the currency-interest debt has decreased \$1,503,000; the matured debt has decreased \$1,503,000; the matured debt as decreased \$1,503,000; and the gold certificate debt has increased \$1,503,000; and the gold certificate debt has decreased the surrency-interest debt has decreased \$1,503,000; and the gold certificate debt has decreased \$1,503,000; and the gold certificate debt has increased \$1,503,000; and the gold certificate debt has decreased \$1,503,000; and the gold certificate debt

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of the human heart that he can look upon are making a fuse about the removal of Asa Packer from Mauch Chunk to Philadelphia, be good enough to tell us what difference it makes where he pays his taxes, so long as he honestly pays them? That he does that is not and can not be denied. The Radical journals of the

State are certainly very hard up for accusations.

This government of ours is running itself just now. Grant still goes junked ing about the country as a dead-head, and we are informed that there will be an omore Cabinet meetings held until some time in September. Perhaps it is well that it is so. The less of Radical government we have the better for the country. Doubtless Grant thinks so.

It seems now to be conceded that the members of the Virginia Legislature will not be required to take the iron-led cled test oath. That will insure to the State the service of respectable and investor to the State the service of respectable and investor to the State the service of respectable and investor to the State the service of respectable and investor to the State the service of respectable and investor to the state that the service of respectable and investor to the state that the service of respectable and investor to the state that the service of respectable and investor to the state that the service of respectable and investor to the state that the spector of the valley from the valley of the White and Hood rivers, Sampson says, pointing down the hilliside to the left, "thus proving that Indiana low being retrust our valuable necks to the beasts but prefer dismounting, and literally slid own with them in the present intended and with them in the send, Keeper of the Prison, was not very rich when elected—thut he was engaged in building eight two story houses at a cost of \$12,800, and some time ago desired to buy a surfly slid own with them in the songly send that the means that the said own holding over the strick send to the prison, was not very rich when elected—thut he was engaged in building eight two story houses at a cost of \$12,800, and some time and cost of the valley swith some prison prison prison prison prison prison prison prison pr