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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27, 1869. A New Qualification. It seems that the newly elected Senstors for Virginia are "satisfactory to the Grant Administration." The inquiry is no longer made whether a United States Senator be capable, or whether he has the best interests of the country at heart; if he promises to be "satisfactory" to the party in power at Washington noother qualification is requisite. This may appear strange to many of lers who still adhere to the opinion that a State has the right to choose its own representatives to the National Congress, whether they belong to the same political party as the President, or to one which entertains different views respecting the administration of National affairs. Ours, however, is proclaimed to be a progressive age, and inquiry is therefore no longer made respecting the purity, integrity, or honesty of a Senator—it is only asked "is he satisfactory

to the party in power?" The so-called statesmen of the Republican party, under the leadership of the astonishing Grant, have introduced this new and heretofore unthought of qualification as requisite when United States Senators apply for admission to the seats to which they have been elect ed by their State Legislatures. The people are nothing; the States are nothing; the law is nothing; the Constitution is nothing. If the Republican Administration at Washington is "satisfied" all is right. So matters now are, but in a short time the powers of the Executive at Washington will doubtless be increased. The great Democratic State of New York, or the rich growing Democratic State of California may elect Senators to represent them at Washington who will prove "unsatisfactory." What is to be done then? The party now in power will endeavor to increase the powers of their President so that such ungetisfectory" statesmen shall not

be admitted to the Senate. Soit is whenever a party despises the wise limitations of the Constitution. Without any guide such a party must inevitably be led astray and the final result must be anarchy or despotism. The inquiry whether a Senator agrees or disagrees politically with the President and his Cabinet is consequently an insolent be tolerated in a free Republic, and all Republicans who wish their party to prosper, and who desire to render Grant's administration popular should stigmatize such impudent inquiries in stigmatize such impudent inquiries in the most positive manner.

It is contemplated to contest the election of Geary. Not because any hope is admit of an argument. The clause they may take it into their heads to get the most graning abstraction about the suggestion is too apparent to any crude piece of special legislation. Then we had another set of Assessors elected this fall under the supplement to entertained of persuading the Radical Legislature to oust him, even should it he made as clear as day that he did it be made as clear as day that he did not receive a majority of the votes cast; of years set up by it as a limit cannot by the spur of party drill, without time but it should be done in order that the any torture of interpretation be made to being allowed for an examination of people of the State may be shown how men may be counted into office when they have not been voted in; if we allow time and again Boards of Radical Return Judges to return majorities for their friends which they have not received, we must give up all hope of ever carrying an election. Although it does not seem possible for us to prevent our prove to the people of the State that their suffrage is not fairly counted and that it is their election officers, and not they themselves, who elect their Governors. It is to be hoped, that if this is clearly proved to them, the people of the State will not consent to endure it. the State will not consent to endure it, and will move in a body, if necessary, by to end that can bear any other inter. Lancaster have had more than enough to end that can bear any other inter. Lancaster have had more than enough to end that can bear any other interior is such fegislation. Left there be an end and will move in a body, if necessary, to end that can bear any other lines of such legislation. Let there be an end pretation. Trext october air, William of such legislation. Let there be an end pretation. Trext october air, william of such legislation. Let there be an end pretation. Angustus Atlee will have to go before Angustus Atlee will have to go before this facesternly against it. No temporary ation of spirit," and it is time for us to

determine that it shall be something Hon. George Sanderson. Last week, Hon. George Sanderson from that office. During that long period he was elected annually. Seldom in this country has any man been able to command a renomination and a reelection to an important office for so many successive terms : and we are sure that no higher evidence can be adduced to show the esteem in which Mr. Sanderson has always been held by his fellow-citizens. In the discharge of the arduous duties of his office. he exhibited ability of a very high order, and gave constant evidence of the most unimpeachable integrity of character. A scrupulously honest man, impartial in all his rulings and actions, courteous and affable, dignified in the discharge of his public duties as well as in private life, a true christian and a perfect gentleman, he retires from office respected The kindest wishes of a host of warm friends will follow him into the retirement to which he goes with the full and pleasing confidence of a long line of public duties faithfully and conscientiously discharged.

Brewster vice Brewster. As will be seen by the correspondence in another column, Judge Brewster of Philadelphia, has been appointed Attorney General in place of Hon. Benj. H. Brewster who seems to be very uneremoniously displaced. This appointment furnishes significant evide ce of the truth of the charges made in the Lancaster. One, Wm. Aug. Atlee Esq., Philadelphia papers that an under- who was recently District Attorney, standing was had with Judge Brewster | has abondoned practice for the meagre that he should be thus rewarded for his salary attached to the Mayor's Office; decision in the contested election cases. another, Gen. Joseph W. Fisher, who It is very scandalous if it is true that has just served a term in the State the Judge was influenced by such a Senate, has sought and obtained the consideration, in the discharge of the exalted position of Clerk to the Mayor; duties of his office. That it is true there a third, Capt. J. K. Rutter, has been seems to be abundant reason to believe: seems to be abundant reason to believe; promoted to the exceedingly elevated it will be noticed that the ex-Attorney position of Chief of Police; a fourth the General intimates it in his letter to wonderfully acute and intelligent car-Geary. The correspondence shows pet bagger from York County, J. W. Geary to stand as an accomplished liar, on the very pinnacle of fame.

It is believed that at the next session will receive a thorough overhauling posed upon the banks. Some of them especially in the large cities, are known to have violated the act of Congress to hard as well as jealous mistress to these law let him do so without altering either will be taken until Congress meets, when the whole question will be opened up by petitions from merchants and duct of the banks in using their funds for speculative purposes. ALEXANDER CUMMINGS, formerly of

World will shortly commence the publication at 6th and Chestnutstreets Philadelphia, of a new morning newspaper independent in politics and to be called. "The Day" We fear it will prove a short lived "Day" like the winter day on which it will be born. Alexander's experience in starting the "World" as a religious Daily does not afford an auspicious augury of the success of his present enterprise. We however wish im success, as a bold, independent and able paper is sadly needed in Philadel-

BOUTWELL is determined to defeat Hamilton for Governor of Texas. His last effort in that direction is in the when it finds the people are against it, then it opens the flood-gates of patronage and money, and stifles the majority. beyond comprehension,

pamphlet laws of 1869. It is so swally drawn as to be almost unintelligible in some respects, but it is very clear to any man of ordinary sagacity that, either intentionally or by mistake, it repeals that clause of the act of 1867, by which the term of the Mayor of this city was extended from one to two years and enacts that he shall be elected in annually." The second section of the act displaces all solutions. The second section of the most unimportant business. The Second Section of the act displaces all solutions and moist prefer the former as issaint and the same in the small solution. Among other things if alligortiman minist prefer the former as issaints and inputs and moist prefer the former as issaints and inputs and moist prefer the former as issaints and inputs and input ed "annually." The second section of Second Section of the act displaces all

October." is unrestricted and unqualified, so far until repealed by another act of the Legislature. That such will be the opinion of any sound lawyer, and the interpretation given to this act by any Court in the State, there can not be even the shadow of a doubt.

The attempt of the Express to set up the pretense that the plain and unmistakable declaration of the Second Section in regard to the election of a Mayor "annually," is overriden by Section 3d, must be regarded as ridiculously absurd. not only by every lawyer in the city, but by any man of sound common sense. The 3d Section provides as follows: "That the qualified Electors of said cor-poration shall, on the Second Tuesday of October 1869, elect a citizen duly qualified to the office of Mayor of said corporation.

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That is every word relating to the office of Mayor which can be found in the 3d section, from which the Express pretends to derive authority for the absurd assertion that Mr. Atlee has been elected for three years, instead of for charter expressly and unequivocally declares he shall be and is. The balance of section 3d relates ex-

clusively to Select Councilmen and enumerates the terms and periods for which they shall be elected in the different Wards. The clause immediately following the one relating to the Mayor which we have quoted reads as follows:

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of a majority of the Return Judges of Somerset county.

Since the above was written a more full account comes to us from the Harrisburg Patriot. We publish it else-

where. Briefless Lawyers Provided For. There must be a great dearth of legal business among the Radical lawyers of Johnson Esq., promises to grow still thinner in purse and person, as City Solicitor, on the meagre salary of a of Congress the national banking act youthful orator with the tragic air and and that greater restrictions will be im- lofty aspirations of Clerk of the Select Council. Verily the law must have proved a

such an extent as to warrant the Secre- fellows. Why didn't they turn their the wording or the punctuation. tary of the Treasury in taking away attention to some mechanical pursuit? their charters. No action, however, They need not have failed at house carpentering, blacksmithing, tailoring, or shoemaking, as they have done at law, if they had possessed the requisite amount others, who have suffered from the con- of industry. It is surprising how in the square pins do wriggle in a vain attempt to force themselves into round the Evening Bulletin and New York holes. Such is human life, as illustrated by the gang of greedy, needy and to eke out a scanty subsistence with the petty spoils of office to be gleaned under our municipal government.

> Rumons come from Washington that the United States Senate is preparing to put a spoke in Mr. Robeson's wheel, and will refuse to confirm his appointment. It is held by Pennsylvanians that their State was entitled to a Cabinet officer, and they insist that their wishes shall be consulted in the matter.

DELANO is engaged in getting up revenue statistics from the beginning of shape of an order directing the removal | his administration to contrast with those of every man under the authority of of Commissioner Rollins, his predecest the Tressury Department in that State, sor. Delano's unpopularity is daily inwho supports Hamilton. The Radical creasing, and strengous efforts will be administration has one consolation; made next winter for his removal. Business men of all classes complain bitterly of his having mixed up revenue matters what he says above has real point. Herein et et al. West, a seriou Co.

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It is very evident that the editor of the Express is not a lawyer, and it is as clearly evident that he has not consulted any senable lawyer in regard to the proper interpretation of the latest amendment to one city charter. The amendment to one city charter. The charter of this city. It is such a piece of pamphlet laws of 1669. It is so awk wardly drawn as to be almost unintely ligible in some respects; but it is very clear to any man of ordinary sagacity that, either intentionally or by mis-

the act of 1869, which is also except the twelve members who a repeating clause, broadly de-clares that the Mayor, with certain that those elected on the second Tues-This declaration of the law office until the first Thursday of the their sears in Congress, and in other cled and unqualified, so far following November. This leaves the elective bodies, by the grossest abuse of School Board without a legal existence, arbitrary power on the part of the maas the onice of Mayor is concerned by school posts without a legal calabeller; arbitrary power on the part of the mannything which follows, and it must the act of April 1854, which stands untherefore stand in full force and effect therefore stand in full force and eff

School Board. but there is no governing power left, and no means of meeting any emergency which may arise between this and the first Thursday of next month. The committees are nearly all broken

up, there being but one member of the warning. one, as the 2d section of this latest city | Finance Committee in office, but one of the Superintending Committe, but one of the Visiting Committee of the Northeast Division, but two of the Visiting in regard to this city have gotten our Committee of the Southeast Division, and pone of the Northwest Division. Thursday of next month. Not a legal each one striving to shoulder the renot a teacher discharged or employed-

clause that the Express rests its absurd our City Charter, by a set of ignorant cause the day fixed by ordinance for pretense that Mr. Atlee was elected politicians, who have not brains enough their election—the first Wednesday Mayor for three years. The silliness to see the most glaring absurdities in after the city election—has passed. relating to the Mayor, and the term rushed through the Legislature under apply to any other officer or officers their merits or defects. It behooves all than to those whom it expressly names good citizens to set their faces against it clear that he has been elected for -the Select Councilmen chosen in the all such special legislation. It is per-Second, Sixth and Eighth Wards. The nicious and dangerous, being the outbalance of the section fixes the terms growth of a course of action radically for which Select Councilmen were wrong and full of perils. When special elected in the other Wards, and does legislation can be had for the asking, nothing else or more. It does not and when any ignorant Ward politician touch the case of the Mayor, or in any can rush to Harrisburg with a crude limit the sweeping effect of Section 2d, bill repealing or changing a city charter except as relates to Select Councilmen. in his pocket, and have such a bill hur-It leaves, the Mayor and members riedly pushed through both houses, and

influence upon the result. Voting by law so provides, and the law must be partisan advantage can compensate for Democrats is merely "vanity and vexbe a farce, as the ballots cast have no the people again for a re-election. The his facesternly against it. No temporary

seriously contest the matter. We know Mr. Soull, and have always regarded him as a man of honor and integrity. We cannot, therefore, believe that he will countenance so barefaced a wrong as that which is suggested by the action of a majority of the Return Judges of

ble of doing when hard up. The design of this trick is transparent. It was one to sustain the forced and ridiculation that the third section of this bungling act controlled and over ruled the Second Section which distinctly declares that the Mayor "shall hereafter be elected annually." When the Express is forced to resort to a falsification of the reading of the law to sustain its position its case must be desperate indeed. The truth is as we have stated, that Mr. Atlee was only elected for one year according to the law, and there is not a Republican lawyer of any intelligence in Lancaster who will not agree with us. If the editor of the Express wants to be informed, let him consults one reputable member of the bar who agrees with him in politics, and he herefore for Mayor of said corporation for this trick is transparent. It was done to sustain the forced and ridious done to sustain the forced and ridious done to sustain the forced and ridious claim that the third section of this bungling act controlled and oversuity qualified to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity qualified to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity qualified to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity qualified to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity qualified to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity qualified to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity was a decided shall each led to the office of this bungling act controlled and oversuity will be decided against the Expression of the term of three years; and then great will be decided against the Expression of the term of three years, and then great will be decided against the Expression of the term of three years, and then great will be decided against the Expression of the term of three years, and then great will be decided against the Expression of the term of three years, and the pression of the sundling the pression of the term of the year's the provision of the term of the yea Solicitor, on the meagre salary of a hundred dollars a year; a fifth, the hundred dollars a year; a fifth year to have a year; a year to have a year to have a year; a year to have a year; a year to have a year to have a year; a year to have a year to have a year; a year to have a ye Websterian brow, was defeated in his who agrees with him in politics, and he will be speedily convinced that we are right and that he is all wrong. And, hereafter when he undertakes to quote

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Lieutenant Governor John F. Lewis and Judge J. W. Johnson have been his half. It reads as follows: elected to represent Virginia in the U S. Senate. They were both Union men this world the round pins do struggle during the war, have been Conservative officer receiving a salary from the city, to get into the square holes, and how since and will represent the native pop-shall not receive more than one half of ulation of the State. The Radicals voted for Alexander Sharpe, a brotherin-law of Grant, and for L. P. Chambers. The election was secided by a conduct, and no fees for cases dismissed

> WENDELL PHILLIPS does not seen to think much of the recent Radical this week's Anti-Slavery Standard he says, very pointedly:

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gigantic frauds perpetrated by the Radicals lead us to believe that the sad time predicted by the philosopher of the Tribune is not far distant. We have seen other officers "shau nereafter of elected of day of October shall not be sworn into many Democrats unjustly deprived of

The Tendency of Election Frauds.

business except the levying of taxes, ion, and emboldened Radical return the election of teachers and the sale of judges to perpetrate such outrages as real estate, for which purposes not less were committed in this State at the re-Allegheny ... Armstrong... than twenty is required to make up a cent election. The people already begin quorum. Thus it will be seen that the city of Liancaster, with over twenty-six attempt to reform matters by an appeal attempt to reform matters by an appeal hundred school children and fifty-five to the ballot box. It has come to pass in teachers is without a legally constituted | Pennsylvania that members of the Republican party who pass for good citi- Cambria The President and Secretary have zens will laugh at any election fraud as Carbon both been summarily legislated out of a good joke. The degeneracy which is office, and there can be no election of thus exhibited is one of the saddest signs Clarion..... officers until after the first Thursday of of the times, and there seems to be little officers until after the miss a tank
November. The Board is in effect dissolved, and dead to all intents and purnoses. No act can be done by the twelve

The schools of partizanship as the schools of partizanship a may run on without superintendence, in Philadelphia are calculated to destroy all confidence in the integrity of an election judiciary. The present is bad enough, but the future, with unlimited suffrage, gives promise of worse to come.

Well may Mr. Greeley sound a note of

The City in a Muddle. The numerous acts of special legislation affairs in a terrible muddle, and the Radicals themselves, perceiving it, are All the functions of the School Board | abusing each other for the enactment | must necessarily cease until the first of these many supplementary laws, warrant can be drawn, not a bill paid, sponsibility for them upon some one else. We have no School Board, as we Northampton no act of any kind done.

Here is a beautiful state of affairs all the officers elected by councils, exshowed the other day. The terms of truly. This is what comes of repeated tampering for partisan purposes with So we have persons claiming that the Mayor has been elected for two years, and others that he has been electedfor three years, although we think but one year. To be sure it don't make much difference how long the people have said he shall be their Mayor, since the Legislature will be invoked to continue him in office "it may be for years and it may be for ever;" we rather expect to see him legislated in for the term of his natural life and we are not free from apprehension that he will be given the power to name his successor in his Will! This

Harrisburg to repeal the provision the 7th section of this supplement which we think they will be readily Mayor is sure it ought to be wiped from the statute book; now, he will give who can charge full fees and give him

"Sec. 7. That from and after the passage of this act, the Mayor or any other any fees from the county of Lancaster for the arresting and committing for vagrancy, drunkenness and disorderly on account of no cause of action."

That chicken has come home to roost. General Joe Fisher still insists that he is an Alderman, but how he makes victories in Ohio and Pennsylvania. In it out is still a mystery to us. It is clear that under the law we can have but one Alderman in each Ward. It is equally Alderman in each Ward. It is equally

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Meanwhile the strength of the opposition vote shows that the administration has not satisfied the country. Its friends have reallied and secured another year of grace; The elections of 1870 will turn more directly on the issue whether the Republican party has fulfilled the national expectation. In our opinion, unless the administration files a better record during the coming year than that of the past, there will be a very even that of the past, there will be a very even at ignominious defeat. By small mejorities, a lier almost incredible effort, we, have just and Ohio: any slight untoward accident, seen, would have lost them. It is poor deviced thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder resident's reputation. He and his Cabinet must care the future.

Phillips is a fanatic, but no fool; and what he says above has real point.

Adderman in each Ward. It is equally clear that Mahlon Mercer is an Alderman in the First Ward, his term not expiring until 1870. The 2d section of the employment which vacates the complication of the supplement which vacates the terms of office of city officers that expire in 1870, on the second Wednesday after the second Tuesday of October, 1869, cannot take away his office from a lignominious defeat. By small mejorities, after almost incredible effort, we, have just and Ohio: any slight untoward accident, seen would have lost them. It is poor developed to a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus far on the strength of our solder residence for a great party. We have drifted thus

the filling of the city offices, did not call for an election of Alderman in the First Ward. The General would make that he is not invested in the man and will be in the list of the man and will be in the list of the man and will be in the list of the man and will be in the list of the man and will be in the man and will be which the city has got, because of these sacts of special legislation passed while he was in the Senate. He might have killed them as weearnestly advised him to do, and as he solemnly promised us take a full share of responsibility for them.

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the facts are known, Judge Allieni, Breweiter and Pigree will receive, as they deserve the contempt of every horiest: man in the community. This is no mage rheforte, but the statement of a truth which has too long been withheld from the people. A simple narrative will best explain the case. During the discussion before Judge Allison in regard to the Board of Beturn Judges and the action of Lieutenant Killacky, the Judge became greatly-excited, and giving full vent to his intense, partianabilp, summoned his colleagues together on Friday, and 'announced his purpose to have the election case at once decided. Then came the figuring in order to save the one side while it destroyed the other. To this end, during the absence of Judge et allow, a welk known politician was called into the consultation, and his views as certained in regard to the probable result. The Tenth Division of the Mineteenth Ward gave these Judges the most anxiety. They could not shut their eyes to the report of a Republican committee of the Legislature considering the contest between Thayer and Greenback. That committee in emphalo terms, said: "Without deciding who were the proper officers at the election division, it is sufficient for your committee to know from the testimony in this case, that from the conduct of those holding the election, and of their friends on the outside, the voters in this Division did not and could not exercise their rights, and that no fair election was held."

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Total..... These two latter gentlemen, therefore, convinced sadly needs repealing. The hold the balance of power, but it requires them both to give the Republicans the Senate on party questions. In this business to Alderman (?) Fisher, the House of Representatives there are

one or two members who are not definitely ascertained, but the following is

cessary for the Republicans. The close political character of this Legislature is very similar to what it was in 1848-9, when a couple of Free Soilers from the Western Reserve, held the balance of

But there is the feature in the castinat is neither known nor under stood. The decision itself was the offspring of a bargain and sale, and not the result of grave and published dishberation; and whether facts are known ludge Allien; Brown and the sale and like and large the sale and large the sale and like and large the sale and like and large the sale and like and large the sale and large the

beaded "City Officers," and shall be deposited in a box provided specially for that purpose." Here it is clearly poration shall, on the 2nd Tuesday of October, 1899, elect a citizen duly qualified to the office of Mayor of said corporation; the electors of the term of three years. That section prevail price of the control of the words "Select Councilment" in the above quotation, when there is only a comma in the act of assembly. That is a very small piece of forgery, but it shows what the editor of the Ezpress is capation of the control of

So with a pet student of one of the other judges.

Really it strikes us that hereafter Philadelphia had better be silent as to judicial purity. Last year its Supreme Court disgraced itself by a partian outrage. Now the lower ermine is bedraggled. Nor is this all. Over this subordinate tribunal the Supreme Court of the State exercises a revisory jurisdiction by what lawyers know as a process of certiforms—a writ which resupreme court of the State executes a vising jurisdiction by what lawyers know as a process of certiforari—a writ which removing the whole record, cannot be issued but by the allowance of a Judge of the higher court. The Supreme Court met at Pittsburg, three hundred miles away, on Monday, the 20th. The judges who reside in Philadelphia remained till the last moment at their homes, leaving there on Saturday, at noon, on that very day, without previous notice though it had been promised, and in order to elude the operation of the revisiony process, the inferior tribunal pronounced its judgment.—N. Y. World.

The Treasury Department, it is said, now have complete evidence that the \$60,000 spurious 7-50 Bonds received by the Government and the \$5,000 by a Boston Banker

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EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,
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mjamin Harris Brewster, Attorney ( Fon. Herjonan Harris Breuser, Attorney General:

DEAR SIB: You have on several occasions told me that whenever I might deem it to my interest, or the welfare of the Commonwealth, you would at once relinquish the office of "Attorney General?" into my hands. That time has now arrived, and "I, therefore, respectfully and starnestly request that you immediately tender to me your resignation, to take effect without delay. Your compliance will much oblige.

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Yours etc., John W. Gerry Gerry of President most stand before the country in another than your leaver of the Alst of October. It requires my signature "immediately, and without delay," and assigns no cause for the request. It is a peremptory demand most unusual among gentlemen, and uncalled for in this particular case.

After my receipt in July last of the letter of the daily press, in which he requested my resignation, and assumed to do so by your suthority, you sent a special message to me by Mr. Lewis Wall Smith, the Deputy Attorney General, desiring me not to regard his letter, and assuring me that it was unsuthorized and that its publication was unauthorized and that its publication was unauthorized and that its publication was unauthorized and that it was unsuthorized and that it was unsuffered and the comment of the world and the content of the party and its cause, knowing well that any agitation of the subject on my heart would in each of the party and its cause, knowing well that any agitation of the subject on my heart would intended to conduct the content of the party and its cause, knowing well that any agitation of the subject on my heart would intended to conduct the content of the world when we last saw each other; and many the content of the conten

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Yours, &c., John W. Geary, Governor of Pennsylvania On the 22d day of October, 1869, on my return from Harrisburg, I called on Mr. Benjamin Harris Brewster, and he showed me a letter he had just received from Government of the state of the head post received from He me a letter he had Just received from Governor Geary asking his resignation. He then drafted a reply, and on the 23d (Saturday) he gave it to me with directions to take it to. Harrisburg and hand it to. Governor Geary. I was too much indisposed to take the journey that day, and with his consent telegraphed to Governor Geary that I held the letter in reply and would deliver it to him on Monday.

LEWIS WALN SMITH.

Monday, October 23, 1369.

[Copy of Telegram ]
October 23, 1809.

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To Governor Geary, Harrisburg, Far.
Mr. Brewster has requested me to deliver to you in person his reply to your letter to him. I will be up on Monday.

LEWIS WALN SMITH,

HARRISBURG, October 23, 1869.

Hon. F. Chrott Brewster, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sir.: Placing the highest confidence in

term. This is to be given, unless New Jersey mutinies, to another of these judges. Thus, by large rewards, two out of three of the Radical administrators of justice are to be provided for—the third, Mr. Pierce and amiable and simple-minded man, whose fanciful scruples, it is said, saved the Democratic Mayor), being left out in the cold.

But this is not all. There is an ancient apothegm about taking care of the pennies as well as the pounds; and these Radical judges, besides their visions of prof. ssoin and judicial preferment, like Mrs. Gilpin have a frugal mind and think of the small jobs too. On the very day of the decision, one of the judges who has just decided in his favor to inquire what he shall do for him, and in a lew hours afterwards the judges who has just decided in the favor to inquire what he shall do for him, and in a lew hours afterwards the judges who has just decided to the sine, it might be shown that he shall do for him, and in a lew hours afterwards the judges who has just decided to so with a pet student of one of the other judges.

Really it strikes us that hereafter Philadelphia had better be silent as to judicial purity. Last year its Supreme Court disgraced itself by a partisan outrage. Now the lower ermine is bedraggled. Nor is

election that it did not matter how many votes the Democratic party polled, the count would be against them, and that the city would be carried for the Radical candidates at all hazards. All this was said to a gentleman of this city, whose word is high authority. This threat has been verified to the letter; and had the Democrats polled five thousand more votes than they did, the result would have been the same. Let the election be contested, and let this radical leader be summoned to give his testimony."—Patriot.

A Peannt Crop.

A writer in the Norfolk Journal gives the following account of this crop upon the farm of Gen. Bryan Grimes, near Washington, N. C.:

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"The most remarkable feature we noticed on the farm, was an experiment in raising peanuts, which consisted in a field of 540 acres devoted to this crop! We have seldom witnessed a prettier crop of any kind or one that we think will pay as well. Indeed the value of this peanut, patch, is incredible. Here is n low estimate of its value: Firty bushels to one acre (and this estimate would be nearer right at 100 bushels per acre) gives as 27,000 bushels, which at the moderate price of \$2 per bushel, will be \$34,000. Twenty-five hundred pounds of "long forage" to the acre will make \$1,350,000 pounds, worth at least 50 cents per cwt. make \$6,750. The peas that are left in the field with the "pops," which are averaging; 150 pounds, will be \$0,000 pounds of pork; which at \$3 per thousand pounds for fattening will give us \$27,000. Total, \$87,700."

Judge Brewster Appointed. sation was caused in Philadelent that Benjamin H. Brewster Esq., to the Attor-ney Generalship. The following corres-pondence explains the matter:

blers so nearly home to General Grant, that a something more seems necessary, in the way of exculpation, than the simple denial contained in his recent letter to Mr. Bonner. It was a pahrul and mortifying necessity for the President of the United States to be constrained to vindicate his official honer by the publication of such a letter; it is doubly pairful and mortifying that the secumulation of new evidence renders his simple denial insufficient, and calls for simple and condinaive rebutting testimony. If Mr. Jay Gould has made tales statements, it is possible to preventent faise. Until such proof is furnished, the recent gold speculation must seem to the public to be brought scandatonaly near the doors of the President must seem to the public to be brought conclusive; but 'innless Mr. Gould destroyed, the President must stand before the country in a most mention has a most mentions. His jetter

The thickening mass of embarrassing disclosures, and perficularly the circumstantial statements of Mr. Jay Gould, printed in several of the city papers vesteray, bring the operations of the gold gamblers so nearly home to General Grant, that

Escape of a Notorious Robber. A telegram in Saturday's paper stated that the notorious robber, Jim Hagerty, through the aid of a mob had escaped from justice in Philadelphia. The following ad-ditional particulars will be found of interditional particulars will be found of interest.

Hagerty was indicted for certain offences, and the witnesses in the case, when the matter came up for trial, could not be found. They had been tampered with and spirited away. One of the prosecutors, named Hill. as ex-policeman, was induced to leave the city, and the charges against the prisoner could not be prosecuted. District Attorney, Sheppard, knowing the character of the man, and feeling that justice had been cheated at the time Haggerty was pardoned by Governor Curtin, called the attention of the court to the fact that he had been convicted and sentened to a term of nine years' confinement, and after twelve months, he was to leave the country. He did go to Canada, but only remained there a short time, for he next appeared in this city at his old game of assaulting and cutting citizens; it was argued that as the prisoner had no abided by the provisions of the pardon, he could be made to serve out the unexpired on the charge of robbery. The prisoner was represented by Mann and Brooks, and the first the fact of the grave of robbery. The prisoner was represented by Mann and Brooks, and the first the fact of the grave of an alternative of the fact hat he had been convicted the provisions of the pardon, he could be made to serve out the unexpired on the charge of robbery. The prisoner was represented by Mann and Brooks, and the face secupied considerable time.

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Madame Jumel's \$1,000,000.

Three suits against Nelson Chase, by Champlain Bowen and others, contesting his right to the Madame Jumel property, were before Judge Ingraham yesterday for trial. Madame Jumel, the widow of Aaron Burr, died in January, 1866, leaving property, mostly real estate in Manhattanville, worth over \$1,000,000. Mr. Chase, as asignee of the heirs of Maria Jones, claimed to be Madame Jumel's only sister, in November, 1866, contested the will of Madame in which she gave nearly the whole of her property to various charitable associations. The contestant took the ground that Madame Jummel was unsound of mind. He obtained a verdict in his favor, the leguties under the will making no opposition, having previously accepted \$30,000 in lieu of their cidains under this will. Mr. Chase, howeyer, notwithstanding his success in that suit, was not allowed long to epjoy the property without having his title disputed. In October, two years ago, the present suits were instituted by persons in Rhode Island, who claimed that they, as the descendants of her sister, Polly Bowen, were the heirs of Madame Jumel, it being asserted that Maria Jones was only an adopted sister, Two years ago commissions were granted. of Matama Junes, it configurates and opted sister. Two years ago commissions were granted to examine a number of witnesses in Rhode Island. Massachusette, and Connecticut, The trial is now sought to be put off on the plea that these commissions have not finished their work. The argument is to be presented this morning by Charles Tracy for the motion, and Charles G'Conor opposed:

state that violent earthquakes are constant in Southern Peru. The town of Chacas, in the Department of Arequipa, was destroyed on Sept. 1st. Apprehensions of further

"We call the following from the innancial column of the Philadelphia Ledger:
"If is announced from Wathlington that United States Treasurer Spinner has just put in circulation \$70,000 in twos of the new legal-tender notes, and expects to be able to supply a like amount daily hereafter-until the bank note companies are ready to furnish notes of every denomination as required. While the more prominent financiers in various parts of the country have much to say about the finances, about, currency, gold, green-backs, and kindred matters it seems a very proper inquiry, at this particular, uncurre, to make, whether any of them has ever proposed a reform in the material dress and condition of the circulating medium with which we areall trying to fill our wallets? Ours is to day rich and redolent with six \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bills, barely to be decitioniar, juncture, to make, whether any of them has ever proposed a reform in the material dress and condition of the circulating medium with which we are all trying to fill our wallets? Ours is to day rich and reddent with six \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bills, barely to be declement as follows: Market Bank of New York, "Aquidnock of Newport," Bristol County, City of Worcester, Pocusset, and Howard of Boston. Last, but not least in wore and tear and accumulated dirt the County, City of Worcester, Pocasset, and Howard of Boston. Last, but not least in wear and tear and accumulated dirt, the sainted philanthropist would have thought twice before venturing to proffer this Boston rag, bearing his honored name, to the meanest prisoner he ever met. Thoy are all dated in 1835. Four long years have they been going up and down the land, pretending to be money. Well may we speak of "fifthy lurre," and talk too of "locking it up" out of sight. While it will be seen that the Government is tardily doing something twards the improvement of its greenback will move in the purging of their issues. We know that this is more easily said than done, but where there is a will there is a way. We all know that the banks are obliged to redeem their bills in greenbacks, and any one having a filthy bill in his pocket has only to step into the bank which issues it and ask for a greenback, which will prove to be about as filthy. As for an enforced issue of clean bills, no bank can issue them at libitum; and they can only be issued in exchange for those redeemed. The bills of the banks are spread broadcast over the country. The banks issuing them rarely see them except in trifling amounts. Their filthy state is due to this long use. The banks, it is said, do not object to issue clean bills, but they can only do so when the dirty ones are brought back to them. This is probably to some extent true; but, to test it, let every man having a ragged and filthy note, the issue of a bank within reach, present it and demand a legal redemption. This will probably effect the purging desired.

Carnochan would study a case of morbid anatomy) I share the belief of thousands in his own party, that if he wanted to help a railroad grant at Albany, to enjoy the interest of an Irlsh fund well invested, to share the profits of a Congressional land grant, or to elect himself to a "paying" office [like Comptroller,] there is no rough election chance be wouldn't take if he thought his ditch digging could be covered up by the successful running of the cars.

Deputy Attorney Certainon, and after twent morning of the Biraries, will then now too stronminy personal to the position of the American change of the Biraries, will then now too stronminy the strong of the Biraries, will then now too stronminy the strong of the Biraries, will then now too stronminy the strong of the Biraries, will then now too strong the strong of the Biraries, will then now too strong the strong of the Biraries, will that his routine seems to the strong of the Biraries, will that his courting the same of the Sale instant, iters, who have a strong the provisions of the parties, will that his courting the same in the sale of the Biraries, will that his courting the same in the sale of the Biraries, will that his courting the sale of the sale in the sa

Regro[Superstition—Excitement Among the Charleston Courier tells of the following revival of the appeal to the "Judgment of God" among the Charleston need groes, established by universal testimony: "The readers of the Courier will remember that, on September 25, the body of a negro man, horribly mutilated, was found itoating in Ashley river. It will also be remembered that, not having been identified, it was buried on the subsequent morning. That two negroes from James' Island were arrested on suspicion of having, committed the horrid deed, and that on Friday the wife of the murdered man came to the city to identify the body. It is stated that when the body had been disinterred, the two accused men were standing by, together with the wife and the men who were engaged in disinterring the body. That one of the accused accidentally touched the corpse, when it instantly commenced to bleed profusely, and continued to do so for some time—this, notwithstanding the fact that the body had been buried to several days. Seeing this, one of the men in whose custody the accused were turned abruptly to one of them with the remark: 'When did you kill that man?' The prisoner looked upon the body and instantly replied, 'It was about three o'clock in the morne ing.'"

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This is, in substance, the excitement that is now, reging, and taken in connection with the tidal wave sensation, almost brings as back to the days of witchers and mira-

Bridal breakfast parties, two days before the wedding, to show off the presents, are a late invention. Hely slar office of Itams was a manifecture of the state of the state