years, and that the present incumbents

James G. Blair was elected to Con-

Lancaster Intelligencer.

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timely notice, so that we may know where to send their papers. In writing be particular to state both the office at which the paper is received and the one to which it is subsequently to be sent. Write name and name of post-office plainly.

The Victory in New Hampshire.

The heart of every Democrat and of every Conservative citizen in the United States is made glad by the glorious news from the Old Granite State. For the first time since 1855 the Democracy have succeeded in securing their candidate for Governor of New Hampshire.

But the victory does not stop there. We have swept the State, defeating all three of the Radical candidates for Congress, and electing in their stead staunch supporters of the great principles of the Democratic party.

Nor is that all. We have secured a throughout the country. The tax was majority in the State Legislature and put upon salt for the benefit of a few have chosen a large number of the county officers.

The Democratic majority in the Legislature insures the ultimate election of the Candidate for Governor.

The triumph is grand, complete and overwhelming.

In 1868 Grant had a majority of nearly zeven thousand in New Hampshire, but year by year the Democracy have their opponents. Last year the Radical majority for Governor was 1453, and a eanyass of the State made by that party political predictions! The canvassers into account the many men who are in which the leaders of the Republican party have mismanaged the affairs of the nation. They did not know that hundreds whom they counted as Republieans were ready to vote the Democratic

ticket quietly. This revolution in New Hampshire is full of significance. It is calculated to remind politicians very forcibly of the of Congress and the stupid folly of the President have disgusted the people of and of light. If coal cannot be dug from the whole country. When the Old Granite State gives way before the rising tide of public opinion, a political deluge may be expected to follow.

The Democracy have good reason to rejoice over this great victory. It heralds the incoming of a new political era. All that is needed to insure the complete overthrow of Radicalism in 1872, is the exercise of wisdom by the Democrati party. Nothing but some inexcusable blunder can prevent the election of a Democratic President, to succeed the man who has done so much to wreck the party that elected him to a position which he is unfit to fill. The latest of a majority over both his comnetitors, but the Legislature being Democratic he will be chosen by that body. All three of the Democratic Congressmen are elected, and there will not in the Lower House of the National Legislature. Over such a victory the Democracy have a right to rejoice.

Connecticut. The Connecticut election takes place on the 3d of April. State officers, Congressmen, members of the Legislature and County officers are to be chosen. It April of 1868 the Democrats carried is for the first time since the breaking out of the rebellion, electing English Governor by a majority of 1.764. In November of that year Grant had a majorit, over Seymour of 2,936 votes. In April 1869 Jewell the Republican candida for Governor, beat English 411 votes. In April, 1870, the tables were again turn ed, and English again elected by a ma jority of 843. English and Jewell are running against each other again, with all the chances in favor of the former .-The Democrats of Connecticut hope with the encouragement given by Ne Hampshire, to elect not only 'the Governor, but to gain one or more Congress men. The delegation now stands three Radicals to one Democrat. At the las election Strong, Rep., had 736 majority Kellogg, Rep., 424; Starkweather, Rep. 2,399, and Barnum, Dem., 1,160. If th Democrats of Connecticut do as well as those of New Hampshire the represen tation of the State in Congress will be reversed.

THE Radical members of the Legisla ture are complaining because the Demo eratic Senate does not make haste to put through the multitude of private bills which have been originated in the House. The Senate has been more than usually prompt in advancing business of a public character, and a number of bills of general interest which original ed in the Senate are now before the House, which declines to act mon them If the Senate should kill off a majority o'the private bills now on the calenda it would deserve the thanks of the peo. ple. Mr. Buckalew only told the truth the other day when he declared that nine out of every ten of these private bills are utterly worthless, and should not be passed.

THE failure of the Republican mem bers of the State Senate to sustain Mr Billingfelt's resolution, condemning the course of the United States Senate in displacing Mr. Sumner from the Chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Relations, does not meet with the approval of the Republican press of this State. The Radical editors of Pennsylvania are more sagacious than the hide- the part of Congress, and to the stupid should be; it concedes much for the bound partisans who stood up in opposition to the Senator from Lancaster. They see very clearly that this is not a seen fit to pursue, and is given to un- licans a majority in Common Council. time to stifle the expression of that hon- derstand very clearly that he must make est resentment which moves the hearts a change at once if he would not destroy | Treasurer, a City Solicitor, a Street of the masses. The events of the coming the Republican party utterly. The Commissioner and a Superintendent of year will vindicate the conduct of Mr. Billingfelt.

THE Liberal Republicans of Missour do not intend to coalesce with the Radicals. A meeting was held in St. Louis, on Saturday night, at which resolution were adopted re-affirming the platform of the Liberal State Convention of last August, opposing a high tariff, declaring that the safety of the Republican party demanded reform in the civil service, protesting against the President's mysterious myth, the Ku-Klux-Klan. interference in the affairs of the State, present Administration or a renominaion of President Grant, and denouncing the removal of Sumner.

THE Democratic Congressmen from New Hampshire will be given their certificates in a day or two, and the united delegation will start for Washington at has had his say. It is said they will be given a grand reception by their fellow-memhers on their arrival at the Capital.

GRANT is making arrangements to leave Washington, in April for a trip to

Free Salt and Coal

In the House of Representatives or Monday resolutions repealing the duty n salt, coal, tea and coffee were prompty passed. The vote for repealing the duty on salt was yeas 148, nays 46; on changing their residence should give us coal year 130, nays 57; on tea and coffee yeas 140, nays 48. Seven Democrats voted to retain the duty on salt and eleven to retain the tariff on coal. The following is the analysis of the vote of the Pennsylvania delegation. For repealing the duty on salt: YEAS-Messrs. Acker, Getz, Halder

Meyers and Storm—Democrats, 5.

NAYS—Messrs. Creeley, Dickey, Foster, Grifith, Harmer, Kelley, Killinger, M Ctelland, M Junkin, Myers, Packer, Randall States of the Street States of Townsend Ath, Harmon, Myers, 1.

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field, Shoemaker, Speer and Townson, 1.

Mercer and Mercer and 2. Absent—Messrs. Negley, Mercer and herwood—3. Democrats, 1; Radicals, 2. For abolishing the tariff on coal: For addisining the tariii on coat:
Yeas—Messrs. Acker, Haldeman, Meyers
and Storm—4. All Democrats.
Nays—Messrs. Creeley, Dickey, Foster,
Getz, Griffith, Harmer, Killinger, Kelley.
McClelland, M'Junkin, Myers, Packer,
Randall, Shoemaker, Scofield, Speer and
Townsend—17. Democrats, 6; Republicans, II.

cans, 11.
Absent—Messrs, Negley, Mercur and
Sherwood—3. The Democrats who voted to repeal duties on the necessaries of life, are in accord with the sentiment of their party

cents a bushel, amounts to \$6,000,000.— of the different Wards, the number of from the pockets of the people, and only men apportioned to each :

\$1 198,000 of it go into the National Treasury. All the rest is transferred to the coffers of a few men who have a lst monopoly of salt boiling. We are at a 31 been steadily and surely gaining upon loss to conceive how any Congressman can frame a decent excuse for having 6th voted to retain the duty on salt. The tax on coal only yielded the sum

of \$519,000 to the Treasury last year. It this Spring was reported to indicate an is a useless and an unnecessary imposiincreased majority at the election of tion. Our Anthracite has no rival in Tuesday. But, alas for the mutability of the world. The tax may aid the rail road corporations which are now engaged in an odious conspiracy to prevent the had miscounted. They had not taken production of Anthracite, but that is a strong argument in favor of its speedy rethoroughly disgusted with the manner | peal. The owners and workers of our vast fields of bituminous coal do not need protection. They have no reason to fear ompetition from the poor article which s produced in Nova Scotia. The only persons in Pennsylvania who are deeply terested in retaining the duty on biuminous coal are certain gentlemen, most of them intimately connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, who have a nonopoly in the business of furnishing Westmoreland coal to the gas companies condition of affairs in the Democratic of different cities. So far as the tax on party twelve years ago. The corruption | coal helps them it injures | the | commu-

nity by increasing the price both of fuel our mines and taken to market without he help of tariff duties, it would be imossible to conceive of any industry which does not stand in need of protecommodity by means of a tariff seems to be simply preposterous. The only reason why certain Demo-

have fastened upon the limbs of induson iron may be materially lessened. who voted for dear sait and dear coal news is to the effect that the Demo- masters of the State. That the step reached by a comparison of the popula- head will be safe unless he gives indiscratic triumph in New Hampshire was an unwise one we are fully con- tion of the Wards. is complete. Weston lacks a few vinced. Extreme votes of that characinstead of inast votes which are completely indestrongly recommended by the Republifensible. Unless we are greatly mis-

voted against free salt and free coal, Wade's Return.

ire all enthusiastically in favor of anseries from the first and the was entry and the single series of the sin

sult is owing to the lack of wisdom on folly of an obstinate President. Grant is soundly rated for the course he has now called for by newspapers which the good sense to do so. We consider it

----THE Radicals in the United States Senate have entered upon a discussion of the rise, progress and doings of that The proposition authorize about it, except from vague rumors and largely increased, and the limit to bor-

pretty safe to predict that he will not.

of the city of Erie over Orange Noble rages they perpetrated when they had of the city of Erie over Orange Noble rages they perpetrated when the fully expected defeat in New Hampconsecutive terms. The great tidal wave the Democracy will agree to their borrowing money.—

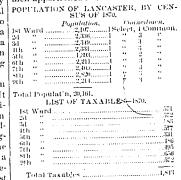
The Express declares soleming that fully expected defeat in New Hampshire.

Blessed are they which expect noth-California, where he will remain for consecutive terms. The gleact data wave to some months. He wants to get as far which swept over "New Hampshire has to get as far which swept over "New Hampshire has to get as far which swept over "New Hampshire has to get as far which swept over "New Hampshire has the perfect of the reached our city on the lakes.

When the Republicans had complete control of the State government they adopted various devices for the purpose of depriving the Democrats of fair representation. In order to enable them to secure control of the municipal affairs of Lancaster they cut the city up into nine wards, taking care to make such a gerrymander as would give them a large

majority in both the Select and Common Councils. The Democracy protest ed against this outrage, but they were laughed at and insulted. Their opponents had the power, and they exercised it in a relentless and tyrannical manner. In vain was it urged that such legislaion was contrary to the spirit of our institutions. The Radicals showed an utter contempt for the rights of the majority. Lancaster city has not failed to nfamous apportionment, they find Select, and but eight of twenty-seven

Common Councilmen. There is not an honest Republican in the State of Pennsylvania who will undertake to defend the gerrymander by which the majority of the citizens of Lancaster are thus disfranchised; and monopolists, and every Democratic when we come to examine into the parnewspaper in Pennsylvania has denounced it as a gross outrage. The people of the United States use 40,000,000 still more apparent and glaring. The pushels of salt a year, and the tax at 15 That much is annually taken directly taxables, and the number of Council



In arranging the division of the city, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th Wards surely Replying 746 by 3, gives 2,238 as the the resignation of Mr. Moore. population necessary to entitle a Ward to three metabers of Common Council. tion. The idea of protecting such a The First Ward, which elegis four, falls

The Democrats from Pennsylvania three Councilmen, and the 8th an excess | the decapitation of quite a number of did so at the direction of the iron- taxables gives the same result which is be worked vigorously, and no man's ter must lessen the influence of the proposes to do away with the inequality for his renomination. The officials of reasing it. Members from other States by a rascally gerrymander of this city. who might be disposed to allow a mod-It is fair in every aspect—so fair that the enough, if Ulysses can be assured that gress from Missouri, as a liberal Repuberate fariff on iron, will be set against it ill-natured editor of the Express did not they will work to secure the appoint-lican; but, on reaching Washington, by this action of our members. The dare to assail a single one of its provis- ment of delegates to the National Conussaults of all the free-trade newspapers ions, and was forced to deal in personal vention pledged to vote for his renomn the country will be directed against defamation of the supposed author of ination. They know the terms upon the duty on iron, to preserve which a the bill. The act now before the Senate which they will be allowed to hold their few Democratic Congressmen seemed for their consideration does not embody comfortable positions. to deem it necessary that they should a single provision which has not been

taken, the iron masters of Pennsylvania cumulative system of voting, which has Republican majority in the House has will have cause to regret that a majority received the sauction of the Union been reduced from thirty-five to thirtyof the Congressmen from this State League, to Lancaster. The first section takes away the extra-Councilman from the 1st Ward, which election which takes places in Connechas four when it does not possess popu-The San Domingo Commissioners will lation or taxables requisite for three, he back at Washington very soon. They and gives one to the Sth, which is entered as the standard and standard titled to this increase. Surely no one California, Texas, Michigan and Illinexation. Having been sent out for the will say that it is wrong to apportion nois. It is safe to predict that the Radexpress purpose of bringing back a fa- representation according to population. vorable report, nothing else was to be These condiscation orders the election of the House re-assembles in December. expected from them. Old Ben Wade is Select Councilmen by a vote of the people. When we remember that there are five

able to the Democrats of this city as it sake of getting rid of existing evils. The sake of getting rid of existing evils. The chances are that it will give the Repub-The election by the people of a City abandonment of the San Domingo job is | Water Works, is only an extension of | handsome weekly newspaper, just startthe principle applied to the county by ed at Washington, by Donn Piatt & Geo.

the Republicans, when they made the to make this a peace offering. It remains to be seen whether he will have the good sense to do so. We consider it a size of a superscript of the Republicans, when they made the Republicans are the Republicans and the Republicans are the Republicans and the Republicans are the Repub a single appointive office of any im- viable reputation by his letters from

The subject is one on which speeches presented by Mr. Buckalew. The presdeclaring against an endorsement of the of interminable length can be made, as ent Republican administration has been to make the fortune o one of the Senators knows anything extravagant; the city debt has been the reports of lying scalawags and carpet-baggers. The talking on the subject reached. There still remains the power may be kept up for a month, and there to raise money by increasing the rate of is no prospect for an adjournment of taxation, but, as the Mayor's election Congress until the last Radical spouter has had his say.

William L. Scott Esq., a prominent Democrat, has just been elected Mayor of the city of Eric over Orange Noils.

The Proposed Amendment of Our City wrongs they have done, they cannot complain if they are left to raise the esentation of the people and a much better city government. We have deble to the Republicans than their num-

Grant in Philadelphia. When George Washington was elected President of the United States he positively declined to accept of private ospitalities, deeming that he ought not to place himself in a position which would ever seem to put him under an obligation to favor any one, who might have a claim against the government give a decided Democratic majority at Presidential and State elections for many years; and yet, under the present he paid for all he got. Other Presidents imitated his illustrious example, and it themselves able to elect but two of nine was reserved for the present incumbent to give an exhibition of such lack of pro-

> free of expense in the palace cars of railroad directors. _During his stay in Philadelphia he was dined and wined by rich men, and accepted a private box at the Chestnut Street Theatre. He played the demagogue between times to the best of his ability, and visited gatherings of the Germans and Irish, taking Borie along with him to make speeches, which he

he travelled. Grant makes his trips

gerrymander took care to make the 1st, up by Jabez. To his mind it no doubt bles than any others, but, being left he expects, including a renomination overwhelmingly Democratic, they were and a chance to continue to be a sort of the public funds. Let them look to his royal mendicant for at least four years accounts. numbers. All examination of the ta- longer. It is not unlikely that he will bles shows that the total population of reward his entertainers in Philadelphia the city is 20,101, which, divided by 27 by letting them name the person who is the number of Common Councilmen, to fill the fat office of Collector of the gives a ratio of 746 to each. Multi- Port, which has been made vacant by

A Raid upon Radical Office-Holders. New Republican members of Con 131 short of the number necessary to gress are naturally desirous of turning entitle it to three; the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th out the friends of old members and of and 9th Wards have just about the requi- putting their personal adherents in ratic Congressmen from Pennsylvania site population for three members; the office. To accomplish this purpose coted to retain the duties on salt and coal, 5th Ward, which was carved out by a some of them have been busy represents that they fear any break which may Radical politician for his own benefit, ing to Grant that Collectors, Assessors be made in the chain that monopolists falls about 100 short of the population and Postmasters are against his policy entitling it to two members; the two and opposed to his renomination. The ry. If the existing tariff is tampered strong Democratic Wards, the 7th and President is the very man to listen to with it is deemed probable that the tax sth have a large excess, the 7th having such stories and to act upon the sugges 162 more than are necessary to give it tions made. Ite is said to have ordered of 582. An examination of the list of suspected officials. The guillotine is to The bill presented by Mr. Buckalew and of his readiness to work diligently

putable evidence of his fealty to Grant our Congressman, and they will be safe

The Strength of Parties in Congress. By the election of three Democratic can press of this city. It applies the Gongressmen in New Hampshire, the two. There are still thirteen vacancine, four of which will be filled at the tient, on the 3rd day of April. The Democrats expect to make some gains

and so he left their ranks and came publican. His first duty was a carrier of over to the Democrats. In a letter the newspaper. But his tastes led him to A wealthy bachelor married tieut, on the 3rd day of April. The announcing this change, he says: ical majority will be below thirty when

a single appointive office of any importance left in the county of Lancaster. They have all been made elective. If the plan is good for the county, it cannot be bad for the city.

The proposition authorizing the borrowing of money is appended to the bill presented by Mr. Buckalew. The presented largely increased, and the limit to borrowing set by the charter has been largely increased, and the limit to borrowing set by the charter has been reached. There still remains the power independent of any political party.

"washington and his contributions to the best of our magazines. George Alfred to the set of urn magazines. George Alfred and since the war, has acquired a high position in the great fourth estate. The Capital has brains enough in its employ to make the fortune of half-a-dozen weekly newspapers. It must become a splendid success with proper business management. It is devoted to literative, art and politics, claiming to be independent of any political party. ature, art and politics, claiming to be independent of any political party. None of the contested election cas

The Express declares solemnly that i

The Young Men of the South. The County Treasurers. The New York Evening Post has the A few weeks ago there was a consid money they need by taxation. Let the erable gathering of the County Treas good sense to see what will be the effect House agree to the bill offered by Mr. erable gathering of the Capitol, and of the vindictive and proscriptive legis-Buckalew, and we shall have a fair rep- many were the surmises concerning the lation of Congress upon the rising genobject of their visit. It seems that they eration of the South. While giving an were summoned by a circular, signed earnest and consistent support to the monstrated that the bill is more favora- by two or three of their number, to Republican party, it has the manlines make an impudent request of the Legis- to speak its sentiments freely and boldbers would warrant, and no right-think- lature for the extension of their term of ly. It deprecates the discussion now ing man of that party can object to a office for one year beyond the period for going on in Congress, and warns the Radsingle one of the provisions it contains. which they were elected. With most icals against the passage of such bills as of them the object is to secure the sweets that proposed by the extremists of the of office for another twelve months. But | party. It insists with emphasis, and ar some of them, especially those who gues in a manner which ought to conhave been most active in this move- vince the most mulish member, that evil,

ment, may have more powerful private and evil only, can come from such fedreasons. Their accounts with the peo- eral interference as is proposed. It says: reasons. Their accounts with the people may be in such an unsatisfactory condition that it is not convenient to settle just at present. They, therefore, go to a complaisant Legislature and ask to a complaisant Legislature and ask them to grow up under a reign of terror Yet if they grow up to be unpairiotic and rebellious, what must be the future of the for an extension of time. It is not at all probably that the representatives of rebellious, what must be the future country? Are eleven States to be he the people will oblige them in this par-ticular. If there were any good reason the permanent condition of subjugated pro inces and dependencies? If they do grow up "unpatriotic and re-pellious," whom shall we blame—the Gov for the change the law should have no application to the present incumbents.

This little game of the County Treasurers and laws, or themselves? If left of themselves them to iniquitous as at last made itself apparent, in a little bill, introduced on Monday in the House by Mr. George Whitson, a member from this county. Mr. Whitson's bill provides simply that the term of the ways insisted on paying full fare when he trayelled. Grant makes bis trips application to the present incumbents. bellious," w

shall remain in office for one year beyond the term for which they were elected by the people. We cannot but regard this bill as a corrupt proposition. No honest representative would present it or give it his support. Mr. Whitson is strongly suspected of belonging to a ring at Harrisburg, which is organized for the purpose of exercising of the people which would make any government, republican or other organized for the purpose of exercising of the people which would make any government, republican or other organized for the purpose of exercising of the people which would make any government, republican or other organized for the purpose of exercising of the people which would make any government, republican or other organized for the purpose of exercising of the people which would make any government, republican or other organized for the purpose of exercising organized fo shall remain in office for one year bewith him to make speeches, which he was not able to deliver himself. To complete the round of the circle he attended church, and the minister, having been advised of his intention, took for his text a portion of the 10th verse of the 4th chapter of 1st Chronicles, which reads as follows:

Oh, that Thou wouldst bless me, indeed, and onlarge my coast, and that Thou wouldst keep me from ovil, that it may not grieve me; and God granted him that which he requested.

We are not informed as to the exact application which the pastor made of his text, but we have no doubt Mr.

Wise, simply an impossibility. When the session. This proposition which he has just submitted will not contribute in the session. This proposition which he has just submitted will not contribute be submitted will not contribute in the least to remove the impressions which exist concerning him. Has any portion of the good people of this Commonwealth made a demand for this bad change in a wholesome law? If there will be little trouble in showing that it may not grieve me; and God granted him that which he requested.

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> The framers of the Constitution wisely limited the term of the State Treasurer to wo years. It is well that it is so, Delano are working together for another or that officer might some day go before than. The quarrel promises to be a bitation of the dependence of the property of the ension of his term for five, ten or twenty ears. If a Convention shall be held in Pennsylvania to reform the present constitution, these County Treasurers have called the attention of the people to a serious defect in it. It will be necessary to put them under the same constitu-

shall be no more Whitsons with their and Blaine is full of danger to the Relittle bills to extend the term of Treas- publican party. It comments upon the urers, for as many years as they may be | matter thus:

urers, for as many years as they may be able to raise funds, to satisfy the greed of the "rurar ring." For a naked, upright, down-right, rascally proposition this one to give the County Treasurer an extension of one year, beats all that have been offered in the Legislature for along day. The ring is evidently hard it is the worst, along day to the county it is not not considered in the Legislature for along day. The ring is evidently hard it is the worst, along day to the county it is the worst, along day that the most popular and influential men in the country are at war with each other, and differ in respect to our political policy. It is useless to say that General Butler drops into insignificance when he opposes Speaker Blaine, or that his power would be destroyed. Such men wield great influence, and it is the worst, along of the rocent troubles in the liquid policy. It is useless to say that General Butler drops into insignificance when he opposes Speaker Blaine, or that his power would be destroyed. he nation are not in harmony with the polliev of the Administration.

Ex-Chief Justice Lewis, LL. D. he found the organization of that party in the hands of men with whom he had nothing in common. He discovered that the majority were pledged to a support of the existing tariff, in favor of extravagant expenditures, and so bitterly hostile to the people of the South, that they tile to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they are possible to the people of the South, that they dense in South Faurth street, Philadelphia, after a brief illness. Ellis Lewis was born is set for July. dence in South Fourth street, Philadelphia, After a brief illness. Ellis Lewis was born in the village of Lewisberry, in York countries of the abuse the whites. Consistency and fi-delity to the principles he had enuncia-menced life as a printer in Harrisburg. ted in his canvass, prevented Mr. Hlair and worked in the office of James Pearfrom acting with the Republican party, cock, publisher of the Pennsylvania Reover to the Democrats. In a letter announcing this change, he says:

Elected as a liberal Republican, and piedeged to a tariff for revenue, and against protection, and for full annesty and removal of all disabilities imposed upon those engaged in the late rebellion, placed me in the late rebellion, placed in in the late rebellion, placed in the late rebellion, placed in the late rebellion of the defendance of the same of the late appointed him District Attorney for Dauphin county. He was clearly a decided to the Assembly in 1832, and in 1832, an regaged in the late rebellion, placed me in condition where I could not be governed 1833, he was appointed Attorney-General of the State by Governor Wolf, and in by a majority vote in the caucus meetings of the Republican party upon those sub-October of the same year he was appointed

thre is probable. The Senate has passed and the second of settle accounts, when the engineer said half the amount would do, and \$50 was paid over, the "mile-a-minute" man re-turning more leisurely to this city, leaving Dan Rice to pursue his journey to Girard

> During a fox hunt some weeks ago, it Piccawixen, the fox was run into a burrow into which one of the hounds also entere into which one of the nounce area characteristics and becoming entangled and unable to extricate himself, he was left to his fate by the sportsmen. After the expiration of seven days and nights, a partly of gentlemen determined to make an effort to ascertain the fate of the poor creature, and after considerable labor succeeded in uncarthing tain the fate of the poor creature, and after considerable labor succeeded in uncarthing him. Upon being taken out he was found to be alive, but much postrated from the effects of hunger and his cramped condition. At first he was blinded by the saudent for ecover, and at the sound of the horn, he joined the pack and returned home, and to-day is apparently as well as ever. Strange to say the fox, which was found but a few feet from the hound, and untouched by the latter, was quite dead when the hurrow was opened.—Port Tobacco Times

THE tilt between Butler and Blaine in

Congress was one of the bitterest things

Neither asked or gave any quarter. The

sympathies of the Democrats were, of

course, with Blaine, and against the blustering bully of Massachusetts.

Hon. E. W. Nesbit, formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of Georgia, and member of Congress from that State

from 1838 to 1840, died at Macon on Sat-

of the kind ever witnessed in that body.

THE OLD GRANITE STATE

The First Shock of A San Doming Earthquake! HAMPSHIRE REDEEMED! DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR ELECTEI

First Victory Since 1855. GAIN OF THREE CONGRESSMEN!

The State Legislature Democratic,

CONCORD, March 14.—The annual election for Governor and Members of the Legislature was held in this State to-day. The weather proved most favorable for the polling of a full vote. The partisans of all political organizations exerted themselves to the utmost to secure a victory.

The Republicans presented as their candidate Mr. Januse Pike, an ex-member of Congress, who was a Methodist Minister of South New Market against whom the Congress, who was a Methodist Minister of South New Market, against whom the Democrats arrayed Mr. James Weston, a Civil Engineer, who holds the position of Mayor of Manchester, to which he was

craite success. Mr. Weston lacks about 200 votes of an election by the people. The Republican have elected Councillors in the 11th, and 1 Vth., Districts, the Democrats in the 11th, and Vth., and there is no choice in Concount, Mar. 20.—Provisional certifi-cates having been granted to the Democrat-ic members of Congress-elect—Messrs. Hibbard and Bell left by the morning train

A LIVELY fight is now going on over the vacant Collectorship in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia delegation have presented D. P. Southworth, but Simon Cameron says may! He and Secretary Legro, of Lancaster, Wilson, of Pembroke, and Norse, of Lancaster, who were returnated by the working together for another. man. The quarrel promises to be a bitter one, and the chances are that Cameron will win. If he can not fix Grant in any other way he will inveigle him into a palace car, carry him off to Harrisburg, and settle matters in his palatial maision over various bottles of champagne.

The Democrats also claim, and no doubt are sure of part, if not the whole of them are sure of part, if not the whole of them they say, by the vote of the disaffected bolling kepublicaus, can be increased to two two forms of the present incumbents, and change of acts rollative to the Supremo Judicial Court, to enable a complete rotation on the bench, are subjects of discussion in Democratic circles.

tional restriction which now exists in regard to the State Treasurer. The new constitution must provide that there shall be no more Whitsons with their little bills to extend the term of Treasurers, for as many years as they may be matter thus:

The Philadelphia Post declares that the disgraceful fight between Butler the treatment of Republicans, 164, Democrats and Labor Republicans, 164, Democrats and Labor Republicans, 164, Democrats and 162 Radicals, will stand its Nemocrats and 162 Radicals, the Labor Reformers being classed as Democrats and corats. ocrats.

> the lowlands have been overflowed. ed even if he should oppose the party itself. Such men wield great induced, and it is a legislative to sew the rent of a house has gone and to sew the rent of a house has gone and it is the worst element of our present political situation that the leading minds of little and part of the committee was settlement. The chap who took the thread of the overy description, toys, cutlery, fine instruments, china, in fact the best and rarest things we have at home were all displayed which authorized the committee was settlement.

> > A meeting of citizens of San Francisco, on Wednesday, adopted a resolution formally inviting the President to visit that city, and appointed a committee to arrange for his reception.

is set for July.

'The "Prairie Farmer" reports that John P. Alexander, the great stock raiser of Illinois, has made an assignment for the benefit of his oreditors.—
His liabilities are stated at \$1,000,000, is set for July.

A wealthy bachelor married, off hand.

The following brief cards appeared in the Atlanta, Georgia, Intelligeneer, last

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"CARD TO THE PUBLIC—My connection with the Intelligeneer causes with this issue and Governor Sanuel Bard takes charge of the same.

"A CARD TO THE PUBLIC—In assuming the management of the Intelligeneer, I shall discharge my duty to the public fearlessly and without regard to consequences.

"SAM BARD."

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Letter from South America ondence of the Intelligencer

Cordova, Argentine Republic, S. A., November 5, 1670. Our last letter brought the history of our oyage to 5 P. M. on Sept. 15th. As soon s it grew dark, the lights on Flores and the stinctly seen; and shortly after, the briliant lights of the city, just 6 miles off, prefrom the city was a fire, which we could

It was the fortieth vessel which we had seen after leaving the fishing fleet. At 12,30 a wreck was seen to the south of us. The Larbor is full of wrecks, which add greatly to the perils of navigation. An hour later we passed the last light-house called Colonia, on the coast of Uruguay.—At four o'clock we headed directly west, and up the river in the face of a cold wind. On the southern bank a tower and some trees were in sight. At 4.45 the sailors began to furl the sails; and a little later the steeples and towers of Buenos Ayres came in sight. At 5.45 all sails were furled, we dropped anchor near sails were furled, we dropped anchor near the guardship, run up the stars and stripes, clumn letter to the Republican members clumn letter to the Republican members and Manse, reviewing its action to day and were saluted by two other American barques. The Custom House officer boarded us some hours before we were allowed abode by its action. Ho boits to this select:

**Local-Allecause this committee was forced by the salute of the committee was the committee wa to go on shore, and our captain was obliged to make out a list of passengers and crew, with their names, ages, occupations, and intentions in visiting the Republic. We felt real sorry to leave our beautiful vessel, less staunch and trusty, with everything and less than the felt real sorry to leave over beautiful vessel, less of the members of the House. so staunch and trusty, with everything and everybody so well disciplined and conducted. One of our crew was a Frenchman, a naturalized citizen of the Argentine Republic, who spoke French, Italian, Spanish and English should be saved, even the South if the Lariff could be saved, even the South if the Lariff could be saved, even the South if the Lariff could be saved. so staunch and trusty, with everything and Republic, who spoke French, Italian, Spanish and English fluently. We always had a warm side for the land of La Fayette, and our heart went out instantly towards his countrymen. We bade farewell to our worthy captain and crew, kissed our hand to the fair "Ella," of Portiand, dropped a tear in memory of "home, sweet home," then stepped ashore to see Buenos Ayres, with its summerce and other as well knowing the stepped ashore to see Buenos Ayres, with its committee can do them as barus, the stepped ashore to see Buenos Ayres, and that it will furnish an excess to the barus (Republican step victor) and that it will furnish an excess to the barus (Republican step victor).

Recent floods in Mississippi have done reat damage to the plantations. All The chap who took the thread of life

the mail stage on the Mariposa desert in Arizona, shot the driver, captured seven horses and destroyed the mails.

age of seven years, setting a column of pica a day in 1822, on the old Delaware Patron (now Gazette). We stood up to the case in an old-fashioned Windsor chair that had a board seat."

Committee Appointed and a Report to be Made in December. Butler's Eottled Wrath Escape in a Column Letter to His Colleagues. WASHINGTON, March 15.—The disorgan-ized condition of the Republican party in Congress has received a most foreible illus-tration in the last twenty-four hours, with nted a sight worth seeing. At a distance rom the city was a fire, which we could tration in the ast when the country to the country transfer the state of the House the country transfer the state of the House the country transfer the state of the House the country transfer the coun not understand; so our "half-Spanish" astronomers tried their hands or rather their trongues upon the pilot. He told us that the city was besieged by rebel troops, of which the nearest detachment was within a mile of the city, and that their camp-fires caused the light which we had seen. The government troops were termed "Colrado," and the rebels "blanco." This distinction is caused by their dress—the Colradoes wearing red uniforms; the blancoes, white ones. Two days before, the vhites had made themselves agreeable by capturing 3,500 of the reds, and killing 30 of them. "The colored troops fought bravely." but they were no match for the whites. It took a long time to get this information from our pilot, for he could not understand a word of English, and we had hard work to make him undorstand our Spanish.

At 11 o'clock that night there, was a fearful storm off the mouth of the La Plata, and the pilot ordered the anchor to be cash and he could not make his reckoning.—The next morning when we arose, no kand was in sight—nothing but great waves of proposed it, declined was in sight—nothing but great waves of proposed it, declined to be made that he was an additional to the lines and selling out the party. The speaker clinched the proceedings by comply appointing the committee of the reds, and the could not make his reckoning.—The next morning when we arose, no kand was in sight—nothing but great waves of proposed it, declined to be made the proposed it, declined to be made the proposed it, declined to be made that he as we were nearing some dangerous banks, and he could not make his reckoning.—
The next morning when we arose, no land was in sight—nothing but great waves of thick muddy water, which were dashing about the vessel just like the waves of with a well-a water which were some about the vessel just like the waves of will four other Radical members of the water wa

with its numberless houses, with no hills ; priff Republicans to vote with then or mountains for a background -nothing but great stretches of pampas, or prairies.

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We expected to leave Buenos Ayres, for Cordova, on September 22d, but as the government had made out our passes for the best steamer on the route to Rosaria, we were obliged to delay our departure fer two days. This gave us a change to see more of the city, and in company with some of our country people, we went in the evening to see the different stores, which were exceedingly showy. The jewelry was partened to the committee would formish the recording to see the different stores, which were

ning to see the different stores, which were the coming contest, in this, that the report exceedingly showy. The jewelry was part of the committee would be whally mugaicularly attractive; and then there were so many imported fancy goods of pearl, and wherever the committee would go the rare woods, Chinese curiosities, velvets, would be sunshine and peace, and w rare woods, Chinese currosaties, very set silks, satius, laces, carpets, furniture of be compelled so to report.

Fifth and sixth charge that it is a legislanot very deep, but being brilliardly lighted the interests of the Democratic everything dazzles and atracts in the gaslight; and then the Senoritas turn out in all their extravagance of dress. You never see the latter during the day, but at night power not being inserted in it, to report

an inter extravagame of dress. Four never see the latter during the day, but at high tit is perfectly proper for two or more of them to go out unattended till 9 P. N. I believe that I never saw a Spanish lady walking with a gentleman during the entire week I spent in Buenos Ayres.

MIle, Carlotta Patti gave a concert while we were there, but as it was Sunday night would have gone for the sake of seeing the bot too of Buenos Ayres. I cannot say much for the beauty of these ladies—you have much handsomer ones in Lancaster, If I were a reporter for a flash newspaper I should write that Miss A, E, C, of East Orlands with the say.

I should write that Miss A, E, C, of East Orlangs treet, or Miss G, H, L, of West King street, or Miss G, H, L, of West Chostnut street, outshone all the belies of Buenos Ayres. In fact there are pretty modest faces hidden about a quarter of a mile back in those long Memonite bonnets,

rouse of pretty girls.

The Press lays the blame of the defeat of its party in New Hampshire to the general Republican apathy. The Press is in error. General Ulysses S. Grantis the individual to whom this great honor is fairly attributable.

The Press lays the blame of the defeat of its party in New Hampshire to the mile back in those long Mennonite bonnets, that are prottier for than the "black Spanish" cheks. I admired several, but was not stunned by any. They do not wear hats or bonnets. If they are not in mournist fairly attributable.

The Next Day.

A Bout Between Buties and Braine.

Exciting Scenes in the House.

Washington, March 16, 1871.—To-day, just after the reading of the journal, arising out of a letter addressed by Ben. Butler, the provided provided in the House.

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The Military Bill for the South Slaugh-tered by the House.

A NEW INVESTIGATION ORDERED.

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Grant's todies are busy trying to explain away the New Hamshire election.

Here are a few questions for them:
Do they know any way to explain the disvernor-elect out of the executive chair?
Do they know any way to explain the three new members of Congress out of their seats?

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While the discussion was in progress the Democrats left their seats and came over to the Republican side. They took no part other than spectators in the fight, but they seemed to enjoy it immensely. It is regarded by all as one of the most disgraceful scenes ever witnessed in the House.

Recepting to One Thing.

Every young man after he has chosen his vocation, should stick to it. Don't leave it because hard blows are to be struck or disagreeable work performed. Those who have worked their way up to wealth and usefulness do not belong to the shiftless and unstable class, but may be reckoned among such as took off their coats, rolled up their sleeves, conquered their prejudice against labor, and manfully bore the heat and burden of the day.