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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1871. Shall We Carry Pennsylvania Next Fall? United States, and for other purposes." Shall we carry Pennsylvania next Fall? That is a question which the been gotten up with intent to deceive. coming State Convention must decide. Much, very much will depend upon the character of the candidates. A mistake in the selection of our nominee for Auditor-General may easily convert all our fair prospects of success into assurances of defeat. The office of Auditor-General is one of decided importance, and the people of this State are just now in such a peculiar mood that some little thing in the political history or the equal protection of its laws. The secpersonal character of the candidates may determine whether a Democrat or a Republican shall be elected.

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ulling wires to secure the nomination or Auditor-General ought to be con- of the fourteenth amendment this bill the people reast than company, which seen that the 15 Demonstree districts extrain annual to determining united in or a band of Ku-Kux more powerful an idential a very strong argument against is wrongly entitled, and all its provise. Clayton's administration for the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the con- costly than those in the South, and provide the same have an excess of 32,353 taxables, and also selects without consulting the company. for Auditor-General ought to be conhim. The office is peculiarly one not to be eagetly sought. The salary is not clause "and for other purposes." large, and the duties are such as ought to engage a man'- whole time and atten-

meyent a Democratic triumph. We not despair of heing able to achieve a glorious victory. We have it in our power to do so. We shall not lose hope ir abate our confidence if the convention gives us the right kind of candidates for Auditor and Surveyor-General.

Upon its action hang the hopes of the Democratic party in this State, and i may be throughout the contry.
 In this connection we deem it only property on which these taxes are levice.
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The Unconstitutional Ku-Kiux Bill. Taxation in the South. The Ku-Klux bill now before Con-gress is entitled, "A bill more fully to The carpet-baggers who made an in ruption into all the Southern States sters of the Republican party have been enforce the provisions of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States and for other surveyses" The very title of the act seems to have they had, they were too much averse to process of law, or denying any one the had things all their own way. They filled the legislative halls of the South-

of the Constitution. So far as it pro-Democratic government of 1867 68 cost; delphia at 24,000 for a Senator, it is he has the right to publish therein a that he had placed himself at the head fesses to be an act for the enforcement pendo and government of 150 whose deepnia at 24,000 for a Senator, it is ne that the fight to pende and placed himself at the her of the fourteenth amendment this bill the people less than \$300,000, while seen that the 13 Democratic districts certain amount of advertising which he of a band of Ku-Klux more powerful at is wrongly entitled, and all its provis- to ayton's auministration for the same may an excess of agood invaties, and answereds inflored consuling the cost of costly that ions must rank under the concluding time cost \$1,000,000 besides \$5,000,000 of the 20 Republican districts, a lack of try journalist. A Republican editor in ceeded :

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An Outrageous Gerrymander. A correspondent of the New York For some weeks past numerous trick-In the Senate Apportionment bill Tribune gives a long and wailing account there was one feature which commends crew. Few of them had any means of making an honest living at home, or, if the shape of a report from the committee they had, they were too much averse to the shape of a report from the committee work to pursue it. They went into the Southern States with the avowed purpose of trading in politics, relying upon that it is a more outrageous gerrymander than that of 1864, which became so of the troubles which carpet-bagging it to all right-thinking men. So far a In no sense can it be properly styled an act to enforce the fourteenth amend-ment. That amendment embraces five sections. The first declares all persons for on naturalized in the United States from making any law abridging the rights and immunities of clizens, or depriving any ports. of life, liberty or property without due process of law, or denying any one the bill prepared by the Senate committee rule in his stead. But, to the intense election of members of the lower House majority was 1,955. Norwich gives Jewell's majority was 1,955. Norwich gives Jewell 1,501; English, 1,242. Last year Jewell ond section relates to representation, ern States with such motley crews as ond section relates to representation, and has been superseded by the adop-tion of the fifteenth amendment. The bird section descention of the fifteenth amendment. The bird section of the fifteenth amendment. The bird section descention desc

Representation by Counties. Result of the Contest in Connecticut. JEWELL ELECTED GOVERNOR.

> Law, they can, if in a majority, under the semblance of right, establish a reign of

wrong and violence, destructive of public rights, public morals and public safety. We have had innumerable examples of such evil political practices, from the first ringing of Seward's little bell, which consigned American patriots to the gloom of Ameri-can Bastiles and summarily hushed the manly voice of truth down to the present i ish, 1.242. Last year Jewell day, when, through the force of habit, po

For the Intelligencer,

Letter from Harrisburg

origin.

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HOUSE APPORTIONMENT BILL. A Monstrous Gerrymander.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 31, 1871. Wholesale Disfranchisement of Citi-Messrs, Editors . The best Constitutions

The following is the Republican ionment bill as reported by Mr. El he House:

the House: SENATORIAL Ist District—The Ist, 2d, 3d, 7th, 8th and 26th Wards, Philadelphia, 2-9th, 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 29th Wards, 3-4th, 5th, 6th, 11th, 12th, 16th, 17th and 18th Wards, 4-19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 37th and 28th Wards, 5-Chester and Delaware counties, one Senator.

6-Montgomery, one Senator 7-Lehigh and Carbon, one Senator s-Bucks, one Senator.

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ister, one Senato 11—Schuylkill, one Senator. 12—Northampton, Monroe, Pike

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or refined education, to tone down the daz-zling glare of the gaudy feathers which make those who flaunt them so ridiculous the 15th Ward, and 1st and 2d Division of the 14th Ward,

in the eyes of all who remember their low ¹ Eighth District The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th 9th, 40th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th

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of the most vigorously contested ever known in the land of steady habits. The Republicans fought as if the very existence of their party depended upon the result. The whole power of the national administration was brought to bear and money was poured out in lavish profusion. The result is very close-so close that it will take the official returns to settle the question as to who is elected Governor.

sented to the operators' terms without regard to the action of their association THE election in Michigan seems to at large. have excited very little interest. The have excited very little interest. The contained by orredy been made, which Republican candidate for Judge is re- have paid the increased tolls of four ported to be elected by a small majority. cents per ton per mile.

and dangerous act of Congress. The

new Ku-Klux bill will only prove to be

another stone about the neck of the Re-

THERE has been a partial resumption

week. Several large collieries are now

running there, the miners having as-

Considerable shipments of

publican party.

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THE public debt statement shows that

decrease of \$11,011,250 was made

during the month of March, but we

notice that Republican newspapers do

not cackle so loudly over the figures as

with complacency upon a system which

wrings such vast sums of money from

them. The belief that the present gen-

eration should not be compelled to pay the principal of the national debt is fast

obtaining universal currency, and Mr.

they once did. They have at last be

of coal-mining in the vicinity of Wilkes- come convinced that the overburthened

barre, Luzerne county, within the past taxpayers of this country do not look

-----SENATOR FRELINGHUYSEN thinks bright. that the "moral presence" of our fleet in Dominican waters had a good effect

on Hayti. The Senator never uttered a sounder opinion in his life. The "moral some fifty sounder opinion in his life. The "moral some fifty odd negroes in the wheel, and presence" of a big man brandishing a club over a little man's head, in nine in the jury-box. Our Radical Jury others the other. Very little political Boutwell's policy is falling into com- cases out of ten will keep the " little Commission

ner utterly ignores his color- significance can be attached to the reed fellow-citizens.

phia, last night. Their object was to do honor to him in his new capacity of Carolina to answer for his misdeeds, if Collector. He made them a speech and he can be caught.

EX-CONGRESSMAN CAKE, of Schuylkill County, was in his seat six days Congress, for which he received \$5,000, or \$835 per day. That's the way the

MUNICIPAL elections were held in

Senter, This inter inter the true true true warding of senter in the present House to investigate the subject, and they have unanimously agreed hereafter not to percent to present of any comparison of the colored race. The arm of percent to percent the payment of any compensation to contestants who fail, beyond what is actual, reasonable and necessary expense for a contest, founded in good faith and on reasonable grounds. It is to be hoped that this rule will be adhered to.
(RANT has at last reluctantly revoked the appointment of the murderer Berger, whom he nominated as U. S. Consult to Pernambuco, and the criminal wretch will now be taken to North Carolina to answer for his misdeeds, if ens to challenge Butler, and he tice that the member from Mas

-----A Singular Insurance Case.

A Singular insurance chase. A curious suit is likely to grow out of the killing of Mr. Shroder by Henry Ward, (lately of Washington and Baltimore,) aside from the criminal aspects of the case, which of themselves will be strange enough. The deceased had his life heavily insured a New York Life Insurance Company and the corporation issuing the policy now proposes to bring a suit for damage against Mr. Ward for destroying its prop against Mr. Ward for destroying its prop-erty. Leading lawyers express the opinion that the case is actionable in all its details, and as Mr. Ward is understood to be the passessor of large module

possessor of large wealth, recently inheri-ted from his father, it is believed the com-pany can recover the amount it has to pay on Shroder's policy.

The Border Chains---Arguments of Hon. J. S. Black and Col. A. K. McClure be fore a Special Committee HARRISTR DO, March 25 – Hon, Jerenniah S. Black and Colonel A. K. McClare ap peared before the special committee of the Senate on the Border Chains, to day. The Twittee gives the following synopis of their accounts. arguments: Judge Black briefly addressed those on

mittee on behalf of the claimants, pre-facing his remarks with the explanation The photon of the County of Dauphin hereby in-istruct their delegates to the ensuing Demu-struct the resolutionary proceedings of the Federal Government mage and for that purpose to protract their ses in signification of the federal Government expedient, until the meeting of the basic mage resolution of the time of vain protests a lis nast, and that we have arrived at that

distinguished gallantry. After s with distinction under General through the rebellion, he obtained mission as sub-lieutenant in the ar France, and was ordered to the I Etrangere, in Algiers, where he ren until last October, his regiment ent bein can have satisfaction anywhere outside the among those held in reserve. After the battle of Sedan his command was called in

can have satisfaction anywhere outside the Senate chamber. The two gentlemen have not been friends for years. Davis says that while Butler was in command at New Orleans he seized certain property belonging to his brother. Davis afterward wrote him a letter calling attention to the fact, and asking to have the property restored. To this letter Mr. Davis says Gen. Butler returned an insulting re-ply. Afterwards Mr. Davis denounced Gen. Butler in the Senate as a coward and a scoundrel. battle of Sedan his command was called in to active service, first participating in the second battle of Orleans, at which the French troops re-took the town. He par-ticipated also in the third battle of Orleans, the battles of Artenan and of Beauvillers and other minor engagements. At the last battle of Orleans he received a danger-ous wound in the forchead, and at Artenan he was twice wounded. He also received a wound in one of the minor battles in which he was engaged. His inluries engaged His which he was engaged. His injurie-

ter. For his gallant General Kane Convalescent. KANE, March 30.—General Kane's con-lition is much improved, and the prospect of his recovery is favorable. services he has been rewarded with the

rank of captain in the Fifteenth corps of France.-Baltimore Gazette. Fifteenth army

pects of the Republican party as far from during the last session of the Forty-first

THE Radical Jury Commissioner of Radicals bleed the Treasury.

Allegheny county has put the names of odd negroes in the wheel, and

treated them at a restaurant near by, His speech was lugubrious in tone, and showed that he regarded the future pros-

the truth of its very grave allegation .--The lie was told in reference to a letter relating to the San Domingo business. Into what depths of baseness has that business plunged Grant and his Cabinet-

man" quiet.