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Amnesty Killed in the Senate. Of late years the United States Senat has completely changed its character. The time was when it was distinguished for calmness and moderation-when i was a check upon any undue exhibition of partisan spirit that might be shown in the House. But, when Pennsylvania is represented in the Senate by one man who bought the seat he occupies and by another for whom a seat was purchased by a powerful railroad corporation, it is inclined to ot to be expected that the high tone of an honorable past will be kept up. Many other Radical Senators have antecedents as bad as the men who misrepresent Pennsylvania. We have fallen upon the day of gmall men. There is little of greatness or magnanimity in the higher branch of our National Legislature. A large number of Republican Senators are confessedly corrupt, and jobs of a paying character can be put through the

Country exchanges, the bioinfoury
Country excess, and four state Convention invo sense and patricism it will nominate post the foury success, and a man who must compare the such as the set of the exchanges, and a man who being farther removed from the people, have not felt the popular pulse. So they ure ready to make the Ku-Klux Bill more unconstitutional and anti-republican, and, at the same time, to kill the Amnesty Bill.

As Democrats we might view such action with entire complacency, if we could be brought to look upon it merely from a partisan stand-point. The ac tion of the Republican majority in the Senate, must inevitably weaken the power of the party which it is designed to aid. The passage of the Ku-Klux Bill and rejection of Amnesty by the senate will not strengthen the Republican party in the South, and will greatly weaken it throughout the North.-V vast majority of the people in every Northern State, look with jealousy upor each new measure, which is devised for breaking down the constitutional barriers which were wisely set up by the fathers of the republic, to prevent a centralization of power in the hands o the Federal Government and an equal ly large majority are opposed to a con tinuance of that system which deba the more intelligent men of the South ern States from a participation in pub lic aflairs, and commits the destinies o their States to ignorant and impecunious carpet-baggers, scalawags and ne groes. The native whites of the North are perfectly willing to trust the native whites of the South, and Hon. Carl Shurz spoke the sentiments of the great tierman element when he so eloquent by denounced the Ku-Klux Bill, and olvocated general Amnesty.

Having put itself right upon the reord, the Democratic party appeals to the future with an abiding confidence in the triumph of its principles at the coming Presidential election. It will not com mit itself to any re-actionary movement, but will present a platform upon which all right-thinking and generous-minded citizens of the whole nation can stand. Putting aside all dead issues of the past it will make its appeal to the great future. It will call upon men of all parties to unite in crushing out that mischievous spirit which actuates the narrow-minded alignants of the Senate, and the each of the State elections which premasses will respond to its call as they

did in the days of Jefferson and Jackwill small their mine in reference to amnesty, centralization and other national questions.

Grant at the Tomb of Washington. The Duty of the Democratic State Con-The unusually fine and warm weather A week or two before the Connecti-cut election, we called the attention of and to put forth their leaves as if they State to the obnoxious features of a bill the Democracy of Pennsylvania to the had been touched by a magician's wand, which is now before the Lower House mportance of nominating strong and was calculated to draw people out of of the Legislature to create a bureau, unexceptionable candidates for Auditor their houses. So it is not to be wonder- which is to be entrusted with the maked at that our President began to feel ingofanother geological survey of Pennand Surveyor-General. In an article entitled "Shall we Carry Pennsylvania Next Fall?" we expressed our opinion son was not sufficiently advanced for loose in its provisions and promises to horse-racing, for trouting, or for Long entail much unnecessary expense upon as to the manner of men who should be selected to lead us in the coming con- Branch, he was somewhat puzzled to the people of the State. know where to go. After racking his visions Prof. J. Peter Lesley is appointtest. Having no favorite to urge, we brain for some time, it occurred to him ed State geologist, and authorized to spoke out freely and emphatically, taking such ground as we felt sure the in- that he had never visited Mount Ver- employ other persons to assist him in non. The thought had all the charm making a survey of the ores, minerals, dependent press of the State would be endorse. The result was of a sudden inspiration, and he pro- oils, limestones, building stones, &c., of very gratifying. Our views have been ceeded at once to make preparations for the State. He is given discretionary spproved by a majority of the best Dem-bis pilgrimage. Orders were instantly power to publish descriptions, drawings ocratic newspapers in the State, and we dispatched to the Navy Yard, com-and maps. Fifty thousand dollars are are sure that the comments which have manding the officers of a United States appropriated to defray the expenses for been elicited must have a beneficial in- war-steamer to have all things in readi- the year 1871. fluence upon the State Convention. As ness to receive the royal family and an evidence of the temper in which our their guests immediately after breakfast the naming of the party to be employed suggestions have been received, we clip the following morning, with steam up as State geologist in the act, and thinks

the following from one of our ablest for a day's running down the Potomac. the Governor might find some one betcountry exchanges, the Bloomsburg At their own convenience, after a hearty | ter fitted to do the work than Mr. Lesbreakfast, the select party made their ley. The salary which the State Geoloway to the wharf and boarded the ves-sel. The sun shone with glowing bril-Lesley might pay out such portion of liancy and soft airs came from the South the \$50,000 a year as he pleased to asladen with the perfume of flowers, as the sistants and pocket the balance.

stately steamer cut its way through the The Patriot very appropriately says that while the State will be fleeced and placid waters of the Potomac. We need not trouble our readers with swindled under this bill, it will be of the incidents of this pleasure-trip, de- great convenience to speculators in coallightful as the young ladies of the party oil territory, and in mines of zinc, nickfound it to be. Our business is with el, chrome, manganese, etc., to have Ulvsses S. Grant, as he stands puffing their property extensively advertised his cigar beside the tomb of George under the authority of the Common-Washington. His face wears a look of wealth. When in search of victims more than usual stolidity, and, as he they need refer only to the geological munches at the end of his "weed," he report. If it be true that good wine ount to party success, and a man who offers himself in such an emergency seems to be ruminating. We would like needs no bush, it is equally true that

profers himself in such an emergency thereby proves his unwortbiness and gen-cral unifness. Let all such be thrown is da out and unable in the salary of \$2,500, with \$1,000 more as a contingent fund, and \$21,000 more as a contingent fund, and \$21,000 more for expenses (?) of the milita. He was also allowed \$01,000 to buy arms, de, ind must be filled with thronging im-into market. The shrewd and intelli-into market. The shrewd and intelli-market. The shrewd and intelli-into market. The shrewd and intelli-into market. The shrewd and intelli-into market. The shrewd and intelli-market. The shrewd and intelli-into market. The shrewd and intelli-market. The shrewd and intelli-into market. The shrewd and intelli-which lies the coflin of the great man which lies the coflin of the infiburate crowd upon Grant if he has any sensi-bility. How vividly memory must inta to interests of his partifice was doe allowed \$1,000 for another. The should not be given. Speculators in the wealth of zinc, nickle, manga-nese and ot ommand the confidence of the phone of years of poverty and debauchery which uch extent as to secure him hundreds of years of poverty and debauchery which otes that would never be cast for a secker followed; his humble entrance into the their own advertising. Such mines shown that they can equal the achieve-for the place. Let the Democratic press, army; his wonderful advancement humble entrance into the their own advertising. Such mines are not lations at the public crib. We would

Writing as we did after the unexpect-ed victory in New Hampshire, and be-ore Connecticut had been heard from, ve felt that it was necessary to comment employed to ingratiate himself with aution and moderation. There was caution and moderation. There was danger that the Democratic party of his election; his inauguration amid ennsylvania might count too confithe loud acclaim of all those who voted for him; theselling of Cabinet positions lently upon success at the coming State lection, and pay too little heed to the and other high offices to those who gave leans by which a substantial victory him rich presents which he so greedily nay be assured. We are disposed to grasped; the apportionment of paying Prof. J. Peter Lesley for State geologist, pelieve that the close contest in Conpositions among his numerous relatives; to the last paragraph, which gives him ecticut will have a beneficial effect. If his sole stroke of policy, the San Do- the control of \$50,000 for the first year's we had swept that State, as we did New mingo Job, and its annihilation. As operations, without fixing his salary and lampshire, there would have been a Grant stands by the tomb of Washing-

to be numbered among the successors of who reach to an assistants, this bill is a fla-the illustriant of the successors of who reach to an assistants. ierce fight for places on our State ticket. A nomination would have been considred equivalent to an election, and the the illustrious dead. No greater conmeans of a State advertisement. It will proper amount of discrimination might trast is to be found in all the annals of fasten on the Treasury a bureau which ot have been displayed in the preparahistory than that between the first and will cost the people a vast sum of money. tion of a platform and the selection of the last President of the United States. and which cannot be abolished for year candidates. The Connecticut election We wonder whether a suspicion of It is the creation of a new ring at the hows that the administration intends that fact entered Grant's dull mind.-State Capital to assist the operations of to make a desperate fight over every Did he call to remembrance the charac-State in which an important election occurs between this and the Presidential contest. Grant and his supporters of life, his high sense of honor, his unvill feel that they cannot afford to loose selfish devotion to duty, his unmercenary spirit, his lofty love of country, his Pennsylvania, and the most desperate efforts will be put forth to carry it at elevated and enlarged patriotism? Did he contrast his conduct in office with That the Democracy can elect their that of the hero who slept in the vault cede the Presidential contest. candidates for Auditor and Surveyor- moment what would have been the -neral next Fall, and secure the State scorn of Washington for a President the following statement of Rowell & for Governor and President in 1872, we who greedily grasps at every pres-tor Governor and President in 1872, we who greedily grasps at every pres-Co. in a late number of their Reporter. for Governor and President in 1994, we who greening grappe in Credit in 2994. Co. In a later dumber of their signature of the state of the second principles, making perfectly unexcepwhich Washington would have endeavionable nominations and putting forth vigorous effort. The first requisite of uccess is the prevalence of the right pirit in the coming State Convention. Grant may have thought as he smoked the advertising agent is quite correct, his cigar in the quiet shades of Mount and the only singular thing about this is mem ers must come together prepared to lay aside all prejudices and all Vernon ? Let us hope that he saw his personal preferences. There must be own life set in the true light by a contrast with that of Washington-that he caught something of the spirit of the called "agent" his commission. The o facing toward a dead past. A platform composed of live issues must be great dead, and that he was able for a advertising agent of established charframed, and two of the best and purest nen in the State placed upon it. The Republican party will attempt to revive President is something more than a con- columns of any newspaper, and h.s the acrimonious issues of the war, but the people are tired of all that species of self and a crowd of avaricious relatives who will confide their business to his political clap-trap. We must force our and flatterers. The contrast between charge. To secure these customers he contrast between charge. nemies to abandon their Indian method of warfare by bring them out into the United States is so great that even serted as cheaply as possible, and to open field of reason and argument. We Grant must have been struck by it. Review of the Legal Tender Decision. tion of unconstitutional powers in the Judge Grier is dead, Chief Justice ministration and of Congress to unite bench, attending to the business of the The increase of order has not with us. The coming Democratic State Joint High Commission. Seizing upon Convention will be the most important | the occasion, a majority of the Judges, ruts of the old road that has so often led in reference to legal-tenders. The value to defeat or make a new departure which of a decision rendered by a Court of last position to it came from railroads and certain other powerful corporations.-There was a rumor that two of the On Saturday the House acted upon the debts of the Southern States have been Senate's amendments to the Ku-Klux Judges who were appointed shortly af-Bill. The first amendment extending ter the decision had been rendered, were likely to be influenced by their former the right of the President to suspend the connection with railroads, and it was said writ of hubeas corpus until the end of that they would vote to open the question the next regular session of Congress, be wondered at that the tax payers are instead of till the first of June, 1872, They have not moved in the matter until lately, and there is good ground for believing they would never have indicated the temper of the House. done so but for the fact that Chief Justice Chase and Judge Nelson are absent. member of the Legislature of Mississip- repudiated without even a call of the A reversal of the former decision, i pi, which is of a highly improper and yeas and nays. Mr. Sherman's amend- made under such circumstances, will ment assessing damages upon localities not command the respect of the people, tisers know the value and standing of himself to be a man worthy to become where disturbances may occur, was also and the effect of such action will be to rejected by forty-five to one hundred destroy the dignity of the Supreme try, and the cunning agent, takimpair confidence in its integrity and impartiality. It is Conference was ordered, and Messrs. are being killed by tensand hundreds- Shellabarger, Scofield and Kerr named to be hoped the country will be spared the disgrace of such an exhibition. ____ Destruction of Game. The pot-hunters of Illinois have com mitted great havoc among the grouse ----and quail this season. The superabund-ance of prairie-fowl and quail has been The close votes in the elections for Governor in New Hampshire and Conso great in Chicago that it is said nearly necticut have caused an inquiry as to ten thousand of them were fed to the former memorable instances of that hogs in one day. Well may the Chicago Tribunc call upon the Legislature to pass Marcus Morton, Democrat, was chosen laws to protect these fine birds against Governor in Massachusetts by I majorsuch wholesale and shameful slaughter. ry. In 1840, Edward Kent, a Whig. not only out of season, as has been the was elected Governor in Maine by 68 case, but in season also. majority over John Fairfield, Demo-The Pittsburgh Post. crat. In 1848, Secretary Ford beat John We have to apologize to the Pitts Weller, Democrat, for Governor of burgh Post for not noticing the fact that Ohio, by about 250 votes. In 1850, Horatio Seymour was defeated for Gover- it appeared in an entire new dress last agent does solicit business for him in nor on the popular votein New York by week. The old Post is one of the ablest and one of the most firmly established tell what it is that he allows him a com-Democratic newspapers in the country. It has a very large circulation, not only throughout Western Pennsylvania, but mission, since he concedes it to his is expected to be able to adjourn this pinces in less than two weeks. some 250 votes; and in 1854 he was beaten again by the "fusion,' candidate, Mr. Clark, who had 309 more votes than Mr. Seymour. in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.— We congratulate its proprietors on the success which has attended their efforts. A sociErry of workingmen has been established in New York for the pur-get them taken at the counters of such During the success of the success of the success of the success of the success which has attended their efforts. A sociErry of workingmen has been established in New York for the pur-get them taken at the counters of such During the success of the success o THE dead-lock in the New York Legislature has ended. Mr. Winans, Re-A SOCIETY of workingmen has been pers cheaper than the advertiser could with the Democrats. get them taken at the counters of such THE Board of Arbi established in New York for the pur-pose of testing the right of Congress to donate public lands to railroads. They deny that any such right has been con-ferred upon the Federal Congress. The

monopolists. The impudence of this ter of him who is justly styled The bill is only equalled by that of Bates' Father of His Country-his great purity History, which should stand beside it, as a monument of the extravagance and improvidence of the Legislature.swindle will succeed in the present Legislature. Advertising Agencies.

will never command readers.

A Geological Snake. How Carpét-Baggers and Negroes Rob the Southern People. The Harrisburg Patriot calls the Never in the history of the world were the people of any country robbed nore persistently and shamefully than those of the Southern States have been by the mongrel governments which have been put in power and propped up by rederal bayonets. Take the case of uth Carolina as an instance. There a majority of the white population are practically unrepresented. The negroes Under its prohave a majority of many thousands, and they are largely controlled by such carpet-baggers as Whittemore. Only a few of these negroes can read or write. They are field-hands, who were made voters without the slightest previous preparation. Neither they nor the carpet-baggers who lead them have any

The property of the State upon which the taxes are levied is in the hands of The Patriot very properly objects to the whites who are virtually disfranchised. A ring has been formed in the Legislature "which plunders systematically. Its work is shown by the following authentic figures, which we find in that well-known Republican journal the New York Post :

property except what they have stolen.

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The Chicago Tribune, another Repub-lican newspaper gives the following il-lustration of the purity which prevails in the negro government of that plun-dered State: "The Speaker of the House (Moses) re-ceives his \$6 per diem for every session, and this session includes four months. Be-fore adjournment \$1,000 were voted him as a present, extra, all from the State treas-try. He is also Adjutant-General, and as such receives a salary of \$2,500, with \$1,000 more as a contingent fund, and \$21,000 more for expenses (?) of the militia. He

success. Succes proposed patronage of the Treasury .- swords, and turn their pruning-hooks Hugh Miller and Professor Lyell never into spears with which to do battle asked any appropriations for their con- against such despoilers. Is it any wontributions to the knowledge of geology. der there is bad blood in the Southern Geologists, like Lesley, and historians States? like Bates, must have patrons, but they

From the first section which names that of his assistants, this bill is a fla-But we have no fear that this geological of Congress has injured the country

----public estimation. ored to heal the animosities engendered can be accepted." The admission here- who overrun the South has been so inthe bloody conflict? Who can tell what than the newspaper is the customer of papers in the North can no longer counmoment to realize that the office of acter knows that he can command the they read what they have been pleased venient contrivance for enriching him- only solicitude is to secure advertisers find the following editorial paragraph the first and the last President of the engages to get them advertisements in- Northern men who sought to settle in the President can no longer commend them-

Senator Trumbull on the Ku-Klux Bill. State Items.

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 The Senate and the Force Bill.

 Senator Trumbull had sense enough to discern the many evils which are couched in the Ku-Klux bill, and suffi-cient manliness to speak out boldly against a measure which had received the sanction of the Republican members of the Lower House of Congress. He very justly characterized it as intended to change the form and therefore most danger-ous in every feature; but especially in that which gave the President power to speech furnished by the Associated Press:
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 Middleton township, Substitution that we give provide from the Judiciary computed to change the form and theory of our suspend the writ of habcas corpus at will.
 Coal of a good quality has been dis-courted in Dublin township, Cumberland county, vice J. W. There were 267 deaths in Philadelphia and, if possible, more violently in opposi-tion to the Constitution than it was before, and have passed it. But the debate has brough tout with great force the unconsti-tutionality and impolicy of the measure; Wr. J. Keinhert's residence, in North suspend the writ of habcas corpus at will.

 Middleton township, Camberland coun-ty, was recently entered, and \$530 taken president form the Judiciary Committee, as March to the Sen," was a failure financia proved from the Judiciary Committee, as monter the bill with the public, the senter and the extent to which this palousy is now aroused is weil-shown ally, the attendance being very meagre. The the bill was proprised for the is built by many of the most zealous Republican jour-alls and the inclusions deal were which the senter and the inclusions deal were which the senter too senter the bill was proper growent of this bill by many of the most zealous Republican jour-ally.

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the purpose of the bill, was now urged as the pretext for the proposed amendments. After referring to the extent to which the

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is to take them in hand. If we must any former occasion. He stated in re-kurklux law, however, by all ply, that he had read Palne's Age of et the accompanied by an annexy Reason, but believed in the existence which will put an end to all furth-of a Supreme Being, and in a future means let it be accompanied by an annesty measure which will put an end to all furth-

The Scnate and the Force Bill. FRENCH BEIGN OF TERBOR.

Efforts to Capture Parl PARIS, April 13, via London, April 14.-Ashniers still holds out against the Ver-sailles forces, whose every attack is re-

county.
 Gov. Geary has appointed John Broke, so factor has appointed John Brokes of McConnelbaurg. Associate Judge of Fulton county, vice J. W. Porter resigned.
 There were 257 deaths in Philadelphina is the two give place to it. In progress at Neully. There were 257 deaths in Philadelphina is the two services and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the two services and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the vices and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the vices and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the vices and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the vices and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the vices and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed the vices and have passed it. But the dobate has heread and exceed any moral weight it may dot to two set of the vices surrounded by the versalities of the vices surface to the vices and thereby relieve a demonstration and the extent to have a partial the community is process to the vice vices and have of the statistic or and the extent to have the vices and have a partial the extent to have a partial the community. There was infanter the particular the particular the vices and the extent to have a partial the extent to have a partial the extent to have a partial the community is many of the mest zealous key there efforts to default the bill is allowed they villege the ville partial to the late and the object of the villege viele were the villege and statist the were the partial and extent the bill and the villege viele to the villege the workment in the Phone viele and the object of the villege viele were the villege the viele efforts to default the bill within a few were set form versalities forearment of the theory special from Versalities forearment of the statist set were the villege the villege the villege the villege the villege the villege thevillege the villege theread to be villege to the the villege

At the Democratic meeting in Kithan, nine, who seek to set a faction in power spectral and Control for the spectral that is needed to the spectral the spectral that is needed to the form frames, The offer is defined.
 Forst d'Lsy and Yanyres on the payment, last week the body of an in the spectral that is needed to the form frames, the spectral that is needed to the form frames, the spectral that the insurgents and the insurgents and the spectral that the insurgents and the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the insurgent spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that the spectral that the insurgent spectral that the spectral that

<text> WASHINGTON, April H. In the United States Semine, Mr. Howe made some remarks withdrawing an asser-tion which he made during the San Do-mingo debate, that Mr. Summer, "had been <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> d and subject to the laws, thus by his own volition, expatriating binself from his nut-tive country and its protection. It he does many involved in debt to some Brazilians. His children were sold as slaves. Thus, bis two daughters, now grown Tennessee y young ladies, are slaves, doing mendal work for unlettered masters and mistresses in Brazil, their price paying a devoted but of the debt, we understand, is \$1,200 in gold, and steps have been taken to have the samount placed in the hands of the father. The Washington correspondent of the New York Herdid says: Commission of Pensions, in place of Mr. Aernam, whose resignation, it is said, was ⁸ New York Herald says: The appointment of James W, Baker, is Commission too James W, Baker, is Commission too James W, Baker, is Aranam, whose resignation, it is said, was a catased from him in consequences of the investigation instituted against Con-gressman Roderick R. Buller, of Ten-nessee, for alleged frauds upon the Pen-nessee, for alleged frauds upon the Pen-sion Office, his caused some commistry in the another ex-most of Baker. Allusion to suspend the rules and pass bills for the determination of the north-gressman Roderick R. Buller, of Ten-nessee, for alleged frauds upon the Pen-nessee, for alleged frauds upon the Pen-messee, for alleged frauds upon the frau-t the anteccedents of Baker. Allusion to suspend the rules and pass bills for the determination of the north-se here among those who are familiar with the anteccedents of Baker. Allusion to suspend the rules and pass bills for the determination of the north-gressman thim reflecting upon his official conduct as Register of the United States tas Consuit to Havre in the Spring of 1800, was were adopted requesti-tas Consuit to Havre in the Spring of 1800, Missouri Republicans are particularly op-posed to this appointment.

Governor Alcora to Horace Greeley. Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, has written a long letter to Horace Greeley The Governor takes Horace to task righ sharply for the persistent misrepresentations which have appeared in the New York Tribune. That paper, influenced by a desire to create a belief that great outrages are continually perpetrated in all the Southern States, has published , numerous reports of murders and misdeeds which were never committed. I accepts the letters of parties whose names it declines to make public, and parades the most highly colored acounts of blood-and-thunder stories which have no existence except in the fertile imaginations of malicious manufacturers of lies

To that sort of thing Governor Alcorn. must address ourselves to the living iswho claims to be a true-blue Republi- sues of the future, and cordially invite can, objects very streamously. He proves all who are opposed to the centralizaconclusively by a convincing array of facts and figures that crime has hands of the President, and to the in- Chase is too ill to attend to his duties, greatly diminished in Mississippi since judicious and corrupt course of the Ad- and Judge Nelson is absent from the military rule gave place to civil governonly been rapid but it has been cumulative, each succeeding month showing political gathering which has assembled at present sitting as the Supreme Court fewer outrages than the preceding one. in Pennsylvania since the war ended. of the United States, have determined Governor Alcorn testifies to the fact It will either confine the party to the to re-open the decision which was made which is noticeable in every Southern State, that there is no apparent animosity to the Federal Government. What- will certainly lead to victory. It is for resort, lies in its permanency. The ever of hostility is exhibited toward of the delegates and the Democratic press legal-tender decision was freely acquificials is directed against the men who of the State, to say which shall be esced in by the people, and the only ophave been plundering the people through done. the acts of corrupt and mercenary Legis-

latures. When we remember how the swelled and how taxes have been trebled and quadrupled to furnish rich stealings for a set of worthless scalawags, carpet baggers and negroes, it is not to excited, or that some of the worst of was rejected by a decided vote. This their oppressors are roughly handled. Gov. Alcorn forwards to the *Tribunc* The second amendment imposing a letter from Senator Ames to a negro the iron-clad oath upon jurors was the son-in-law of Ben. Butler. He assails the Governor of the State he rep- and thirty-one votes. A Committee of Court, and to and this in the face of facts which show upon the part of that body. It is now that not one-half as many murders have evident that the Senate must come down occurred since the restoration of the from its high perch, or no Ku-Klux bill civil authorities as happened during the | will be passed this session. same number of months, when he

ruled the State by means of bayonets and martial law, Governor Alcorn disposes of all the charges which have been made in different shapes, and proves conclusively that the State kind, of which there are many In 1839, is fast becoming perfectly peaceful under the mild rule of the civil law. He concludes by declaring that he is a faithful Republican, and that he expects to use all his power to carry the State for the Republican candidate for President The declarations of such a man ought to be a sufficient answer to the false reports with which the Tribainc and other Republic in newspapers have been filled.

Absentee Congressmen.

Too many Democrats fail to answer nes when there is a call for to their nut the yeas and mays in Congress. It is the bounden duty of every man to be at his post. Only by presenting a united front can the miniority hope to hold the publican member from Chautauqua, an-Radical majority in check. No less nounces his intention of voting with the than twenty Democrats were absent Democrats hereafter. There was an when the vote on the annesty act was agreement between the two partles that taken. Among the absentees were the Republicans would not cause a dead-Messrs. Getz, Haldeman and Speer, of lock if the Democrats agreed to expel Pennsylvania. Mr. Getz was reported Irwin for knocking another member sick, and Mr. Speer was paired with down. Mr. Winans no doubt thinks a Mr. Dickey. Twoothers of the twenty bargain is a bargain, were reported sick, and fifteen were absent without pairing or rendering any excuse. There can be no excuse for that the government wrung from the such neglect of duty, and the constitu- people eighty-four millions, nine hunency of every Democratic Congressman ld hold him to a strict account in in taxes, in 1870, in excess of the amounts this matter. should be little off. Democratic Congre except

THE New York Tribune announce dred and ninety-four thousand dollars

and to control its own ousiness must in taxes, in 1870, in excess of the amounts paid in 1868 and 1869; and yet the Rad-icals are boasting of the manner in blob they here ardured territion. which they have reduced taxation. to do anything of the sort.

in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia .- principal to get his business, and the week. The two per cent. Tax Levy

THE Board of Arbitrators selected to determine the disputes in the coal re-

gions, met at Mauch Chunk, yesterday, and selected Judge Elwell, of Columferred upon the Federal Congress. The most effectual way in which the work-ingmen of the country can put an end to legislation which is putting the lands that belong to the people in the hands of speculators and monopolists, is to put an end to the party which passes such laws.

tisements directly or will see that it is iorwarded by his agent.

he works by a species of horrible and ir-esistible fascination similar to that which

as still.

In existing difficulties may speedily be arrived at. It is said that the Conference Com-timitee in our Legislature are likely to agree upon an apportionment bill in a day or two, which will be satisfactory to a majority of the members of both Houses. That will end the dead-lock, and a speedyadjournment would follow

resistible fascination similar to that where the rattlesnake is said to exercise over its prey. There sat the spectre, rubbing his goary hands with hideous give as the vic-tim was slowly drawn in among the cogged wheels and rachets of the machinery. An agonized yell, a crushing of bonos and ail

Disastrous Railroad Accident.

JERSEY CITY, April 17.-At about two 'clock yesterday morning a disastrous olision occurred on the Erie Railroad at

The railroad and wagon bridge across the Missouri river at St. Louis, was completed on Tuesday. Its cost was about \$1,000,000. It has eleven piers, and the largest draw-span in the world, being 384 feet in length. In the centre are two spans, 250 feet wide, for the pas-sage of rafis.