Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1871. Imperialism to be Extended. Forney's *Press*, of Monday, says:

It is proposed that martial law be next declared in Georgia. In that State the Ku-Klux-have been fully as bad as in South Carolina, and there is need of prompt

As the details of the enforcement of the "discretion" vested in the President reach us we become day by day, more thoroughly informed what that discrection means, and how it is made to operate, when put into practice. No one can read the details which the telegraph furnishes us—and the worst features ar purposely suppressed—without feeling the full force and effect of entrusting a President-General with the discretic of suspending at will the writ of habcas corpus—the declaration of martial law Compare these details, divested of their more horrible features, and the tales of Cuban refugees and their experience under their Captain-General, or the history of Polish exiles or Mendoza's suppression of Republicanism. What is there wanting to make the comparison perfect? Nothing save blood. And how soon may we not expect this? Is not the machinery ready? Has any autocrat ever possessed greater power. be he Czar, Emperor, or Doge? There is an artful variation in form, it is true The ukase of Ulysses bears no autocratic menace. The decree is not calculated to strike terror and consternation .-There is no positive command to this minion or that satrap of the royal pur ple to exile, incarcerate and slay. The form is more simple, less alarming but none the less effective in practice. The edict only declares that the writ of habcas corpus has been suspend ed as to arrests made by a Marshal of the United States. And who is the Marshal of the United States? A creature whose mission is to execute the will of him who invests him with power. A thousand bayonets attend to execute the mandate. This is all that appears; yet it is despotism wearing the garb of R publicanism; it is the despotism of martial law declared in the name of republicanism, and ostensibly to make Re publicans loyal to a republic !- but is despotism nevertheless, a despotism as effective as Casar's. It does not wear the official form of royalty, but in an official execution, artfully controlled. It is to this that the Press, and the government which it supports, would subject Georgia, and every other State where there can be found the least disposition to thwart the ambitious schemes of Grant, and to oppose the corruptions of such unprincipled scamps as Bullock. Pretexts in abundance will be found for the exercise of this "discretion" granted by Congress to the President. To the Marshals, under special instructions, is entrusted its practical operation. An inquisition is held-individuals are designated-swift witnesses abound at two dollars a daya form of law is observed—the nomina civil officer marches at the head of a military force, and at midnight surrounds the house of the victim. Led under the guard of a column of bayonets, before morning the prisoner turned over to another guard. No civil process for investigation is permittedno communication with, nor confronting of witnesses allowed. The people become alarmed-no one feels safecrops stand in the fields-business is neglected, and citizens flee in voluntary This is the first act-what comes next? Georgia must be humbled, because she is becoming thoroughly Democratic. Other States will share the alarm, as he has upon the protestations of a negro official in South Carolina, and withdrawn his proclamation from the whole South, declaring that the whole action was a 'mistaker' as he did

Unmeaning Words-Shallow Ceremonie Radical papers claim that the utterance of Grant, " Let us have peace," has been practically realized; and yet in the same breath, they tell us that several States are in armed rebellion, and that it is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of order, that they should be placed under martial law the writ of habcas corpus suspended, and ciful to him a sinner!" Bless him for what? For power usurped and admin- there, too strong for the civil law. istered with the recklessness of a tyrant. For a government disgraced by peculating cificials? For millions squandered, and for the burthens of unequaled taxation and an overwhelming National debt? For entailing on the country those blessings which we were wont to enjoy-peace, plenty, and happiness' "God bless the President!" How many hearts, torn and bleeding, in South Carcome from the hundreds who are confined in Jails, arrested without authori ty, detained without warrant of law, denied trial as citizens, and condemned without a hearing? Will that prayer, which should honestly arise from every family altar, ascend from the desolate hearth-stones of the victims of his merciless bayonet rule? A plea for mercy may be sent up-but, for a blessing, neer, until the hardened, despotic rule and selfish, unprincipled will, give place to the attributes of a true Christian ruler, and that consideration for the rights of the people which should characterize the Republican gentleman. " Let us have peace," we can all exclaim, and heartily join in the balance of the prayer, which asks the Almighty to direct and influence our Chief Magistrate, so that his administration of affaire may be wise and beneficent, the country prosperous, and the Kingdom (

with reference to Marion county.

Heaven advanced upon earth.

The Cleveland Plaindcaler, upon the principle, we presume, of fighting the levil with fire, suggests that since some Democratic journals have announced the name of Thomas A. Scott, of the the Republicans knock Grant on the banner-bearer for the Presidency, the Hon. James F. Joy, of Detroit, Michigan, the President of half-a-dozen railroads of the West. He is recognized as an honest man, an able lawyer, and the great railroad man of the West. If the ontest is to be between railroad offi cials, without reference to politics, le the Republicans put up a Western railcoad man againt an Eastern railroad monarch, and may the d-l take the

Governor Palmer and the Murderers of Thomas W. Grosvenor at Chicago. We give elsewhere the text of Govern nor Palmer's letter to the Attorney-General of Illinois, detailing the circumstances attendant upon the death of Thos. W. Grosvenor, and recommend ing the indictment of Lieutenant-General Sheridan and others implicated in the killing. Saturday's telegrams de nied that such action had been recommended by the Governor. Governo Palmer is a Republican, is a sound lawyer, and while he is not likely to be mis taken in his opinions of the law which

What the People Demand.

The honest, thinking men of all par es have but one common demand in the present political exigencies of the country, and that is such a reform in the administration of the affairs of our government as will secure retrench ent and reform. Honest men of the lominant party admit the corruption. ishonesty and extravagance which characterize their leaders and officials: yet, while admitting this, and express ing a hope that a reform may be effected such as the oppressed industries of all kinds demand, many of them do not seem to be ready to sever their affiliaions, either to change to the party of the opposition, or to co-operate with the conservative portion of their own party in their efforts to dislodge corrupt

officials from power.

The Democratic party believe tha there can be no reform—that the desired change cannot come—while the country is under the rule of the Radical party. They feel an abiding faith in the Democratic organization, matured by ong experience, and with a record for ionesty won by long years of direction This record they believe, furnishes to the people the best assurance as well as the most rational hope of reform; and they have an abiding faith in an eventual restoration of the Democratic party to power in the government. While the conservative, honest por-

ion of the Republican party admit the corruptions which exist in the conduct four national affairs, and the necessity for reform, their party affiliations are so strong, and their dislike of change so great, that they are inclined to believe at least to hope—that the needed re-trenchments can be made within and by their own political organization. It is this class which must be won over to the ssistance of the Democratic party in its labors toward this desired end. The and astonish the gaze of European roy continuance of the Radicals in their ecklessness and extravagance, despite the repeated protests of the people, must. in time convince the conservative por tion of the party that there is nothing to hope for from them, so long as they are ontinued in power, and can batten upon the spoils of office, or enrich them selves by the most reckless bestowal of favors

The Democratic party has taken the initiative in the way of dealing with corruptionists in its ranks, while the Radical party surrenders to its own scoundrels, and those who were loudest o denounce are the first to capitulate. n New York State, the Democratic oress and orators, not only denounce the frauds of Tammany, but are the only ones to call for punishment of the offenders. The Radicals take the guilty of their party to their bosoms, and kiss their sores till they glisten like diamonds." It is this course which will inspire the people with distrust of the one, and confidence in the other, and array around the Democratic standard that strength which enabled it to triimph in so many contests in the past and to achieve for Democratic rule so proud a record for honesty in its admintration of public affairs.

Reform, all admit, is needed; but it can never be brought about without a change in our officials, from the Executive to his most obsequious tool and cor rupt subordinate. Under Democratic sway, it can be achieved, and the sober, calm reflection of the people will induce them to lend their influence in re toring once more that only national party to place and power.

Won't Believe His own Friends! Among the counties in South Carona placed under martial law by Grant like fate, if the President does not take is one-named Marion. Immediately on the issuance of the proclamation, the following letter was written:

> OFFICE OF LAND COMMISSIONER, Hon. D. T. Corbin, United States District-Attordey, South Carotina:
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> DEAR SIR: My attention has been called to the proclamation of the President calling ender, &c., and among them the County of Marion appears. This may be a typo-traphical error: if not I desire that you have this changed if possible, as it is but st and fair to the people of Marion, as no u-Klux outrages have ever been com

itted in the county. Hoping that you will give the matter your earnest and prompt attention, I am espectfully, &c.,

H. E. HAYNE,
Sensior from Marion County. This Senator is a genuine negro, enwomen and children left to the tender gaged in the swindling organization churches of the land, we hear the sol- as yet not the slightest attention has States!" while the lips which utter the friend says "no Ku-Klux outrages have still more profitably pander to his in- sea," and regale himself with Murphy's words were they inspired by the prompt- ever been committed in the county, Grant and the men who are hounding ings of the Christian faith, would still him and his servile retainers on, think more earnestly ejaculate, "God be mer- they know better, and still insist that there are armed insurrectionary bodies

tion to fill the vacancy in the Senate by the death of Mr. Connell, could be issued before the convening of the Legis lature, has now been abandoned by the leading journals, as has also the still more absurd plea that an extra session olina, can respond "Amen?" Will it should be called by Gov. Geary. The Philadelphia Press says: It is now conceded that neither Mr. rodhead, elected Speaker of the Senate

by the Democrats at the close of the last session, nor any one else, has authority to issue a writ for a special election in the Fourth district before that body convenes. It further adds a word in the way of oft solder, which it hopes to make more effective with Democrats than bluster The Democrats, who know that the Re

Another Vacancy. The death of Gen. Stanton, the Auditor-General elect, will occasion a vacancy, which will be filled by the appointment f a successor of Gen. Hartranft by the Governor. The Harrisburg Patriot says: "The act of Assembly of April 9,

1850, provides that "in case any vacancy should occur in either of said offices Auditor-General and Surveyor-Gene rall by death, resignation, or otherwise. the same shall be filled by appointment of the Governor; and the person so appointed shall continue in office until the end of the term for which his prede-cessor was elected." This would seem to imply that Governor Geary has the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, as a the full term of three years from the power to appoint an Auditor-General for Democratic candidate for President, that first Tuesday of May next. But the head, and place in nomination as the act of April 9, 1850, and order a new Legislature may repeal this clause of the election. It is evident that new diffi-culties threaten to embarrass our State

politics. Weitington H. Kat. Simultaneous with the announcement

tanton, comes the message that Gen. more. Gen. Ent was a son of Peter Ent. | but lead public opinion-now that it is known in political circles. When the war broke out Mr. Ent was commisloned as Captain of Company A, of the tion of Grant. Sixth Regiment of Reserves. He soon distinguished himself for coolness and bravery, and on the 21st of September, 1862, he was promoted to Major; on May , 1863, to Lieut-Colonel ; on July 1, 1863, to Colonel; and on March 13, 1865, was breveted Brigadier-General. At the battle of Bethesda Church, May 30, 1864, he received a wound whilst leading his command. In 1868 he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Surveyor-General, and received the largest vote that was ever given for any Den

cratic candidate

Royal Visitors. Cadet Grant, son of Ulysses, and a government officer, paid out of government funds, is to accompany Gen. Sherhis father's official term was John Van Buren—Prince John, as he was wont to cled. The workings of this infamous e called. But there was this difference in the case: Prince Fred goes out in a listrate in South Carolina, and the devel government vessel, his expenses paid opments which are being daily made, out of the public treasury, and with the are exciting the indignation of all honnighest military official in the land as est men, and causing even Republicans s chaperon. Prince John went as a to pause and seriously ponder the ques nder no great man's protection, for he fairs are we drifting? It is doubtful had the education and breeding of a whether any occurrence in our history gentleman, which would grace any court, even the proudest of Europe. He or comment. Even the Chicago fires; knew how to "paddle his own cance," and, although received as the son of the President of the United States, he was throughout the land, and the epidemics cherished in the highest social circles for his polish, his genial wit and thorough acquirements. At that time the opposiion party made a terrible outcry against what they were pleased to term a departure from Republican usage, and the visit of Prince John was even sought to be turned against the father and his administration. To utter one word now against Prince Fred's visit in a man-ofwar, under direction of Departments and as companion of our only General is deemed disloyalty. England sent us the Prince of Wales, and Russia is to astonish us by a visit of the Grand Duke, Why shall not the United States return the compliment by exhibiting a scion of the royal house of Grant?

and surrounded by royal personages and trappings. "Alexis" is accommanied by a fleet; and why should not "Fred! have at least a man-of-war and a mili tary hero as a specimen of Republican simplicity to give prestige to his visit. altv? Whether Prince Fred will be as for tunate in his court reception as was Prince John, remains to be seen. Victoria was then a maiden Queen: and although her heart may have been Prince Albert's, her hand was free. Rumor, idle it is true, represented Prince John as an aspirant for the posession of both. He was, however, unsuccessful, although right gallantly could be woo. Prince Fred either woo or wed a Queen, but there is daughter of England's royal house hold to whom he may pay successful court. Indeed, the same garrulous and unreliable madame has connected the royal house of Grant as intriguing with that of Guelph, through Minister Schenck, for an alliance between Prince Fred and the English Princess. The only difficulty in the way was that of equalizing the fortunes of the two royal sprigs. The Queen wanted something thrown ip." to which Grant magnanmously responded, Schenck." Whether matters were ad-

Wales" came attended like a child

tied to the apron strings of his nurse,

iusted upon that basis we are unable to Lorn." for although he is a Marquis. Fred" is a Prince of the blood, and need abandon his wife upon no state occasion, while he is excluded from participation in court pageants. The same idle gossip, too, had it that Prince John had been honored by a kiss from the royal lips. Madame rumor may perform the same service for Prince both the affections and hand of the

young Princess. Time has in store for us many a deliious morcean, and we shall strive to accommodate the tastes of our readers to the fullest extent of our ability and the apacity of our columns.

Grant Wants to Abandon Seneca. Contrary to all precedent which Grant has furnished with regard to the doctrine of moum of tuum, is his offer to disnose of his interest of 240 shares in the mercies of the bayonet! In the various known as the Land Commission; but cates of stock too unpleasantly hot for friend of the Long Branch cottage, and his capacious pockets. Nothing else will compel his removal, even though emm invocation, Sabbath after Sabbath | been given to his denial of any disturb- | could induce him to abandon anything | it be smooth-coated by a "resignation. God bless the President of the United ance in his county. Though his black which pays, unless by doing so he could Yet he will cling to the Cottage by the

satiate thirst for wealth. ernment, according to his interpretation of the Constitution. Some States apparently strive to defeat these good intentions; for some of them will, despite The absurd pretentions set up by the all his exertions to the contrary, go Dem-Radical press that a warrant for an elec. ocratic, and the more he wins them back the more stiff-necked they become. But shoddy-and-shellae patriots may sweetly sleep, assured that nothing in the power of the Federal governmen will be left undone by him to insure his will be left undone by him to insure his re-election. And it is now announced that the punishment of martial law, so recently applied to South Carolina, is to be extended to Alabama, Mississippi, and, probably, Texas, after which West Virginia, Maryland, the Old Dominion, and even New York and New Jersey, will be placed under his peculiar guardianship.

Which, together with his other presents and bribe-takings for official promotion, have made him a millionaire. Truly, as Sam. Weller would exclaim, "The powers of suction is great."

THERE is a pitiable howl set up by some of the moreultra Radical journals over the very plausible inference, that this State, died suddenly athis residence, in this place, at ten minutes past one this morning. He had been suffering for a day or two with 'hepres' in the face, causing him much pain, and about seven o'clock last evening he injected a small quantity of morphine into his arm for the purpose of quieting the pain, which had become very severe, and by this he was much relieved. Seep ensued, from which his wife found is over the very plausible inference, that the Speaker of the Speaker of the Senate will not order.

A Rich Field for Badical Pilferings. The astounding rumor reaches the uthorities at Washington that there South Carolina bonds. Can it be that connected with this condition of affairs? To oust the present State government

not only disgusted the people of Chicago, but has carried his usurpations with such a high hand, that he is to be indicted, in connection with other of his officers, for unwarranted outrages, and for the murder of the District Attorney, growing out of them, and under Sheridan's direct orders. Democrats didn't do it-it is to be done upon the recommendation of Gov. Palmer, the Republican Governor of Illinois.

ONE gratifying thought, in connec ion with the rejoicing attendant upon the overthrow of Tammany and the puof the death of Auditor-General elect rification of the local government of New York under the Democracy, is that Wellington H. Ent. Democratic candi- it will not end there. It will not result late for Surveyor-General in 1868, is no in the mere overthrow of Tammany, of Columbia, a gentleman favorably fully on the scent after official corruption-to try the far more prolific hunting ground of the Radical administra-

> A Shallow Excuse. The telegraph wires are bearing the absurd excuse for Grant's mistake with | power reference to his South Carolina proclamaion, which was allowing to Attorney General Akerman's miserable chirograoppy. It is ald the copying clerk was unable to read the writing of Akerman, and inserted Marlon instead of Union. A likely story, and one that may do to tell to the marines.

Not Yet Too Late. Had Grant's Ku-Klux proclamation with all its attendant enormities and despotic villainies been made public one man to Europe. The only son of a week prior to the elections in Pennsyland scores of others of the Radical President who visited Europe during vania, Ohio, and elsewhere, a far difference in the result of the Radical President who visited Europe during vania, Ohio, and elsewhere, a far difference in the result of the result of the Radical President who visited Europe during vania, Ohio, and elsewhere, a far difference in the result of the Radical President who visited Europe during vania, Ohio, and elsewhere, a far difference in the result of vania, Ohio, and elsewhere, a far dif ferent result would have been chroniedict of the power-usurping Chief-Mag private citizen, at his own expense, and tion, into what terrible condition of af-breeches pocket. A correspondent of the Buffalo Courwhether any occurrence in our history has excited a greater degree of laterest or comment. Even the Chicago fires; the devastations in Minnesota and Wisconsin; the incendiary operations throughout the land, and the epidemics which are carrying upon their wings desolation and death, have become secondary topics, and furnish serree a tithe of matter for sober thought and reflection, as do the military operations of the courred at the courred at the courred at Washington, in December, 1886, at Washington, in December, 1886, at ier writes: Grant's scalawag Attorney-General and the house of a member of Congress, and

> deep thought. We are on the very verge of despotism and anarchy, if other incidents he related that, while framing the finding worse. Innovation after innovation is being made upon Constitutional guarantees. The civil power is made subservient to the military in time of peace, and upon the most flimsy and unwarranted pretexts. The plea of insubordination which does not exist is made to cover the most wicked and unprecedented outrages upon a free people who are powerless to resist them; and the alternative is plainly presented to the people of the North of a timely check to the military usurpations of Grant, or a like fate with that of the people of the South meted out to them.
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> The people of the North are beginning to think; the Conservative element of nothing worse. Innovation after innomay not them; and the alternative is plainly

back to its ancient moorings. West Virginia has spoken. New York, Maryland, Virginia and other States will record their protest against Grant He has even one advantage over will be paved for his overthrow in 1872 and his myrmidons; and thus the way There is such a thing as a point beyond endurance, as it was the last feather which broke the camel's back; and thus Grant will find it.

Selfishness Supreme.

Grant accepts everything tendere him, no matter what the value; and as offices cost him nothing for the bestowred, even if he should fail in winning al, those little favors are granted in pro portion to the value of the gift. When young Samivel Weller, about to lift a mug of ale to his lips, paused, as his father entered, and handed it to him, the thirsty old gentleman drained the St. Louis Republican's opinion as to the mug to the bottom; whereupon the position of the Democratic party, and to young hopeful remarked, epigramatiyoung hopeful remarked, epigramau show that the Chances are doption in the Jersey Shore Herald the Presidential contest of '72. There has been presented with a stock containing eighteen distinct, well-formed absorption, Grant is, in the line of the more substantial articles. Although he takes, he never gives anything which | nounced Grant and his administration, | had erected at her own expense a church pose of his interest of 240 shares in the will subtract from his net gains, and his supports Gratz Brown and Carl Schurz, English and Schurz, and his supports Gratz Brown and Carl Schurz, ingratitude is such that he would sacrianti-administration Republicans, and the Ku-Klux in certain counties to surbest, if not the very best, paying invest- himself from exposure, or to gratify his cratic measures and men. But when it ments now open to capitalists. Grant ambitious ends. Murphy was one of has been so long accustomed to characthese. His pecadilloes have been exterize everything within his clutches, as posed so thoroughly that his very name mine," and to hand over to all his stinks in the nostrils of honest men.friendly donors the empty salver as Grant placed him in position to perpe thine," that we are at a loss to account trate his frauds, and even lent them his for this strange abandonment of his sanction so long as there was political greed. Perhaps the Democratic shot or personal capital to be made out of poured into the palpable iniquities of the them; but when corruption cropped out Seneca ring may have made the certifi- too strongly, he turned his back on his

free importation of Havana regalias. Mayor Bowen, of Washington, is an-GRANT seems determined to give to other striking illustration of Grant's inevery State a Republican form of Gov-gratitude. In consideration of monies contributed by Bowen, the offices of the District were filled at his dictation. This infamy continued, until the people of the city of Washington rose in their wrath at the Bowen ring, which was sucking its life-blood, and threw them out of power. Grant then forsook his pal, as he has Murphy, yet, while he Death of Auditor-General-Elect Stanton. gives him the cold-shoulder, he holds on to the contributions of Bowen,

the Speaker of the Senate will not orde an election to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Connell, until he can be properly notified of the vacancy upon the meeting of the Legislature. They forget precedents, as they seek, unblushingly, to ignore them, of their an election to fill the vacancy occasionas been an over-issue of \$16,000,000 in They forget precedents, as they seek, unblushingly, to ignore them, of their own settings, and there is some absurd palaver indulged in by them as to the interference of Gov. Geary, in issuing his proclamation, for an election. We unblushingly, to ignore them, of their the martial-law business in that State is own settings, and there is some absurd ernor call an extra session of the Legislature, when the returns should be deivered to the Speaker of the Senate by he Secretary of the Commonwealth

the Secretary of the Commonwealth, thus allowing no escape to Mr. Broadbead from issuing his warrant for an election, although there is an admission that he has not the authority to do so until officially notified. Think of it! they would incur the expense of calling an extra session of the Legislature but a few weeks prior to the regular meetan extra session of the Legislature out a few weeks prior to the regular meeting, simply to obtain by dishonest strategy what they can do ultimately in a Constitutional and legal manner.

Will Gov. Geary lend himself to the perpetration of either of these insane and unprecedented wrongs? We opine

The Golden Age is of the strictest Rad ical school, but it justly appreciates the present labors of our military President It savs:

"He is bent on securing his re-nomina tion Day and night he to lis to this end The chief energy of his administration, so far as it has energy, is directed toward th accomplishment of this high ambition. Lo cal officers are appointed or removed ac cording as they favor or disfavor the Pres ident's plan of perpetuating himself i power. The Federal Government is ru like a montrous machine whose fires are fed and whose wheels are turned mainly for the sake of keeping its chief engineer in place. What other policy is the President pursuing save the policy of a re-nomination? He is "fighting it out on this line."

THE Radical papers are quoting Carl Schurz' opinion of the Democratic party, as expressed some time ago. Had they not as well tell us what the opinion of that gentleman now is of Grant and his administration? If he is good authority in the one case, he certainly ought to be in the other and that are taken in his opinions of the law which influences his action, he will unhealtatingly pursue what he conceives to be his duty. We heartily commend his action, and call the attention of the reader to the reasons adduced for this course.

We have received a copy of this beautifully-printed and ably-conducted journal, published by Matil & Co., Harlem Bank Building, corner 3d avenue and course to the reasons adduced for this reader to the reasons adduced for this course.

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We have had Stanton's dving opin ions of Grant: we have had those of the philosopher Greeley, of Ben Butler opinion of our dottish President, they all succumb to his power and support his ambitious and reckless pretensions. The last tribute, of this peculiar stamp, we have from Gen. Robert Schenck, of Ohio. Minister to England, and the defeated candidate for Congress in a district which he claimed to carry in his

at Washington, in December, 1866, at his pliant satraps. The ruined city of Chicago can be restored, and the timely sympathy and aid bestowed upon the sufferers heal all save the wounds of death. The forests of the West can be replanted and made to flourish as before. Capital, of which we possess an abundance, can right all the wrong which the fire-fiend has accomplished.

abundance, can right all the wrong which the fire-fiend has accomplished. The only aid it needs is time. But, the liberties of a people once lost, may never be regained; rights trampled upon, and tamely submitted to, lose their power to command respect, and one step taken by a despot, unchecked, in the assumption of unholy authority, rarely retrogrades, except at the sacrifice of life and treasures

It is fitting that these usurpations of Grant should become the subject for deep thought. We are on the very lake in the sacrification with Gen. Grant, indeep thought. We are on the very lake for? Mrs. Schenck answered, that he bould better reply to that question by an illustration. "We will suppose," said Schenck, "that Schuyler Colfax had a package of rare seeds from the Patent Of ice, and only one package. Colfax would distribute that one package of seeds among a greater number of his constituents, and give more perfect satisfaction, than any other member in Congress.

During the same interview, and before the advent of others, when only the host, Gen. Schenck in discussing Gen. Grant, Gen. Schenck in timate official relations with Gen. Grant, then commander in-chief, and he expressed then commander-in-chief, and he expres Grant the utmost contempt, other incidents he related that, while fra ing the bill for the re organization of the

to think; the Conservative element of the Republican party see the tendency of these wrongs to absolutism, and will hereafter act in concert with the Democrats in bringing the Government every subject that an ordinarily-intelligent eliging outside the summed up Gen. Grant by saying that "he never in his life had wantage of association with well-formed people who was so grossly ignorant upon corats in bringing the Government." citizen ought to understand, as General Grant;" and that "morally and intellectually he was below any man whom he had ever known in public life;" that "Grant's ruling passions were envy, hatrea and avarice; that he would never forget any person who spoke slightingly of himself, or who praised a rival, unless the offender would minister to his most ignoble passion (avarice) by a present; that he (Grant) would accept any present from any person, from a ten-penny nail to a hundred thousand dollars, and that a valuable present would influence him in the discharge of the most important public duties;" and ually he was below any man whom he had ever known in public life;" that "Grant's sent would influence him in the discharge of the most important public duties;" and son. Game is said to be very abundant finally, that "Grant sought the Presidency fer the money that he could make out of the position, and to attain it was ready to avow any class of opinions dictated to him by his political trainers."

The was related to him by his political trainers."

The Pittsburgh and Eric Canal, which was sold at Sheriff's sale in Mercer, on Thursday of last week, was bid in by S.

by his political trainers."

In my next communication, I propose show by incidents in the career of Gen. Grant, Grant, Gats that cannot be denied, that Gen. Schenck's estimate of Gen. Grant was correct.

Thursday of last wee R. Mason at \$3,100.

A purse of over gentled to the man may & Habelmann the Germans of Scr THE Radical papers are quoting the show that the chances are hopeless in not a Democratic journal, any more cabbage heads. than the N Y Her undertakes to speak for the Democratic age. party in terms disparaging to its prospects, or to give advice looking to the abandonment of its organization, it is without the pale of its province, and its

utterances are without force or authority. Liberality of Lancaster County. The large donations for the sufferers of Chicago and the West, recall the liberal subscriptions of our noble county in a former age, when Lancaster was the Secretary of War, for "hazing." yeta borough. According to the "min-utes" of the Yellow-fever Committee at Philadelphia, in 1793, Lancaster county sent in the following sums county sent in the following sums: Cocalico, \$10; Leacock, \$80 30, and a sec-ord sum of \$92 04; Chestnut Level, \$86.67; 3 Coleman, \$89; Earl, \$65; Muddy Creek, 50,66; Lancaster borough, \$588,70; Cones-oga, \$25 33; Little Britain, \$64.97; Donegal, \$41.75; New Holland, \$18.35; Salisbury, \$62-making \$1265.77. In addition o these sums, the county sent 236 barrels

wose has arrived people as cclonists to take 200 colored place.

Wm. Skelton, of Cambridge, Crawford county, was shot and killed at Kelly's Mills, a few days ago, by a young man who was firing at a mark. The ad occurrence was entirely accidental. Henry Ward, indicted for of Wesley. The stock of the Allentown Passenger How does the present record of Lancaster county for liberality compare with that which it made in 1793? New Brighton, November 5.—Colonel David Stanton, Auditor-General-elect of this State, died suddenly at his residence, in

Tunkhannock, Wyoming county, next week. having held two hundred and eight inquests in one year, which proves that "what is one man's meat is another man's poison.' moned, and used every effort to bring about

while playing with a coal-oil lamp left within her reach The Titusville Courier says: Colonel To oust the present State government by the bayonet, and to take unto itself the manipulation of the finances certain under such developments to offer a rich margin of speculation, would be a lucrative operation for the White House "military ring." Martial law carries with it, of course, the administration of the finances as well as any other power of State.

Interference of Gov. Geary, in issuing his proclamation for an election. We do not believe Gov. Geary can be induced to do anything so foolish, and so palpably transcending his official authority. To obviate any difficulty in the way of securing control of the Senate Treasurer and Audinor Mayned and Senate Treasurer and Audinor Mayned for State.

If this don't prove that he can be devolved by the case of the car of the track, then "may we case to love" free railroad passe clear to love." Free railroad passe clear to love. The realization from the Clear the County folks have or at a unit-horse-stealing scoiety. I always worth \$100,000 clear of debt. Mr. Baker \$220,000. Mr. Morgan, \$75,000, and Dr. Shope, \$20,000. Messus Ilaliand Briggs, the defendant's counsel, and Hon. Wayned the followed passe clear the can be defended to the can represent the proposed to the can represent the manipulation of the finances are Dr. Paine Darius Baker and william Morgan, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Shope, of Hummelstown, Dauphin county. Dr. Paine stated under oath that he was worth \$100,000 clear of debt. Mr. Baker \$220,000. Mr. Morgan, \$75,000, and Dr. Shope, \$20,000. Messus Ilaliand Briggs, the defendant's counsel, and Hon. Wayne think it will effectually lock evidences the county against the state Treasurer and Auditor-General, were present (as was also Mr. Maskey) while the above ramed gentless.

Two convicts escaped from the Delaware county, jail last we Tom Scott runs thirty nine railronds.—
If this don't prove that he can run the
Presidential office, and thus run Grant
off the track, then "may we never
cease to love" free railroad passes.
Clearfield county folks have organized men were being qualified Attorney-Gen eral Brewster, who arrived home from Philadelphia in the afternoon, accepted the

> The Centennial Anniversary Senator Scott, Morton McMichael an x Congressman D. J. Morrell have ha in interview with the President, relative he proposed Centennial Anniversa urged him, it is stated, to recomm They urged lim, it is tated, to recommend in his message that Congress enact liberal legislation to carry it into effect. The bill passed at the last session provides that the General Government shall not be liable for any expenses of the celebration. An effort will be made next Winter to change this, so as to get an appropriation of five hundred thousand dollars. length

The Auditor-General Vacancy. It is now claimed that the Governor can appoint an Auditor-General for the full term of three years. This will be good news for Evans, and all who shared his plunder. But the Act of Assembly says the person appointed by the Governor "shall continue in office until the end of shan commute in office until the end of the term for which his predecessor was elected." Now, Mr. Stanton has not been in office at all. He can scarcely be called the "predecessor" of the next official. The case does not seem to be covered by this act.—Age.

The Forest Fires in the West The report that in the violnity of Saginaw, Michigan, "Immense forests have been burned into coal and ashes," is denied by the journals of that region. It is stated that much of the pine will make good timber, even if but a year hence, and that the ber, even if out a year hence, and that the owners of timber land are preparing to saw as much as possible this Winter. The prairie fires, however, were a terrible re lity.

There are thirty prisoners in the Venango county jail. Two cases of small-pox are reported. Wheatland, Mercer county. The outside finish is being put on th Insane Asylum at Danvil The fine new stone jail at Hollidays burg has been completed. The Sunbury and Lewistown Rail-road was finished last week.

A new penny daily is being talked of in Allegheny. Small-pox is decreasing in Philadel An attempt was made to burn the Small-pox has appeared in Bethle

Mad dogs have made their appearance at Slatington. Horse-thieves are said to be operating n Tioga ccunty. The Temperance (?) ticket didn't get vote in Mon our. The brick wo k of the new passenge tation in Sur bury is going up. The Lehigh county jail contains bu 4 prisoners at the present time.

In Coatesville they are discussing the uestion of a compulsory school law The P.R.R.Co., have a spy at Parkesurg, smelling after their employees Theodore Tilton is announced to le ure in Altoona, November 15th. A new bridge is being built across the Clarion river at Ridgeway, Elk county Mrs. Mary A. Grier, of Pottstown, has preserved the almanace for 40 years past A Pennsylvania firm has just shipped A farmer in Lehigh county sold re-ently \$2,600 in gold and \$700 in silver. An open temperance society is organ-ized at Coatesville in opposition to the present secret organization.

nanufactory near the mouth of J ug creek. The Harrisburg Car Company's shops re turning out between five and six ars per day. Wilson's saw mill, at Highspire, Dau phin county, was burned on October 31. Loss, \$15,000. The business on the Colebrookdal

Railroad, running from Pottstown to Mt. Pleasant, is increasing rapidly. icago conflagration The Thomas Iron Company has con-ributed \$500 toward the sufferers of the e entirely suppre There are one hundred and The Butchers' Ball at Harrisburg ents in Trinity College. he 26th inst., was the gayest ball ever iven in Harrisburg.

The late Senator Connell was born in Greene county, and commenced a life as a merchant in Pittsburgh. The engineers of the proposed Berks county Railroad have nearly completed Bridgeport, Conn., has voted their survey.

The list of candidates for the next for a fire-alarm telegraph.

Mayor of Chester has already been published. It looks like the letter-list. During the past month Mr. Samuel Troy, Sr., of Union township, Clearfield county, has killed three full-grown wolves. The building mania has broken out

with greater violence than ever in Oil City. Many handsome edifices are now Music has been established as a regu ar branch of instruction in the schools of Mercer, Greenville and Sha The mountains between Huntingdon

and Warm Springs have been on fire recently, and much valuable property destroyed. A large number of deer have already been killed in Monroe county this season. Game is said to be very abundant The Pittsburgh and Erie Canal, which

A purse of over \$300 has been pre sented to the managers of the Light may & Habelmann Opera Company by the Germans of Scranton.

Bellefonte is a rustic sort of a town. the sight.

oleman, of Lebanon, has about a mile from Lebanon, which cost \$25,000. John Beltler, of Chester county, voted

at the same window for the 70th time at the late election. He is 92 years of At the next session of the Legislatur a charter for a new Fire Insurance Com-pany, to be located in Easton, will be asked for. The people of Millerstown, Lehigh county, are about taking such steps as will secure the location of a furnace in their borough.

John L. Stiles, son of Hon, John D

Two canvass-back ducks were shot a Limerick Station, on the line of the Reading Railroad, one day last week. They were the first seen in that neighorhood for many years. en hundred returning Chinese.

ier of Wesley Eugene Shader at To-wanda in February last, will be tried at The Coroner of Pittsburgh rejoices in

John P. Rickett died in Pymatuning have refused the application of a Nashur lady, who desired to attend the law school. township, Mercer county, on the 9th ult., aged 95 years. He has been a resident of the neighborhood where he died since 1798. A three year old daughter of Mr. O. H. Weaver, of Paradise, Clearfield co. was burned to death on the 19th ult.

Washington. Two convicts escaped from the Media

Delaware county, jail last week, and have not been captured. One, George Ellis, was put in for robbing the Chester Post Office, and the other, named Aus-The United States Grand Jury of Cintin, for stealing a horse At the Reading Cotton Mill are said o be the three largest locomotive boil be the three largest locomotive boil sever constructed in this country.— They are 64 inches in diameter, each

building a bridge for the Commissioners of Delaware on the Brandywine, near Joseph's Mill. It was raised on Saturday last, is 160-feet span, and when completed will be one of the best on the creek. The Executive Committee of the

Two hundred tons of Wilkesbarre coal, large egg size, have been stored away in the vaults of the State Capitol, at Harrisburg, for heating that institution the coming Winter. What amount is needed for the purpose of creating heated discussions is not stated.

A man was killed about 10 february pardon from 2 february in the capital. ican Mission press, within the walls o A man was killed, about three miles above Bloody Run, in Bedford county, on last Thursday, supposed to have been a German 'trainp.' He is supposed to have been killed with a fence rail in the bands of some

hands of some one who desired his money, as when found his pockets are said to have been cut out. There is no clue to the murderer. Schuylkill county claims to have the great American Traveller. According to the Pottsville Standard, stage-driver Gager, now driving on the route between Pottsville and Minersville, has held the ribbons for twenty-three years, and during that time he has travelled save the millions expended in coining gold sard surprised in coining gold and silver, or restrict its functions to the production of our beautiful copper and nickel coins?

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Gleanings.
The Tennessee river has risen Wood is scarce at Washington. The racer Lexington is 21 and blind Texas is mourning over a scarcity o ogs.
Thirty Hindoos are studying law in

Rhod : Island is the champion State or mutton Candia, N. H., has just paid \$600 fo The shoe trade in Massachusetts The water is very low in the Hudson Fort Wayne, Ind., rejoices in a female

Rangely, Me., has had twelve inches Newport, R. I., has had four cases of Mexico is enjoying her semi-annual Elizabeth, N. J., is to have a new City rectory. The people of Cardington, Ohio, want female Mayor. An excursion train on the Central R Pilots on the Arkansas river receive

200 a month Cook county, Ill., wants to issue one nillion in bonds Anthracite coal has been found in There are sixty students in the Syrause University our pound turnip The Maine marble quarries employ

Twenty-two deaths a day is the averge in Cincinnati Wild pigeons are caught in a net at Knoxville, Tenn. A Wisconsin justice of the peace grant d himself a divorce. Williamsport is to have a large glue The Mormons are Last season's ice crop is yet in store long the Kennebec.

> Iowa's buckwheat-cake facilities are he greatest on record. The Mississippl is on a rise irst time since the fall began. Many delicate women were crazed b The insurrection in Algeria is said to

The Iowa State Asylum for the blind s ninety inmates. Redding, Conn., sent two strings ed peppers to Chicago. Mineral paint has been discovered in Appanoose county, Iowa.

Fair Haven, Conn., exports five tho and gallons of oysters daily. The available police-force of Sprin feld, Mass., is only six men The reconstruction of the Vendon column commenced last week. The working parties of the North-Pacific Road have entered Dakota. San Francisco loses three millio Four pairs of twins have been born !

lichmond within the last fortnight. "Paradise Lost" has been puolish i Hebrew blank verse in Austria. Mariposa stock is worth three and alf cents on the dollar or par value. There are eight pin factories in the nited States, who 6.720.000.000 pins. Twelve millions of pounds of wool

ave been exported from California dur ng the pas nine months. The next Legislature of Virginia elects about one hundred county judges who hold office for six years. Seventeen fires occurred in Louis ille, Ky., last month, with an aggre gate loss of over \$6,275. Our postal arrangements with France are more unfavorable than those with my other European country. The mining districts of Eastern No

ada are now in telegraphic communi-ation with San Francisco.

George W. Griffen, of Kentucky, has A Baltimore divine boasts that he wa

nstrumental in converting seventeen housand children last year. Since September 18th there have been one hundred and fifty cases of yellow fever at Vicksburg.

An onion bed of ten acres in Iowa vielded its owner the sum of \$2,726 this vear. Hence these tears. Egypt is making such progress that t is proposed to use the pyramids for weather signal service stations.

The steamer America left San Fran-isco for China on Friday, carrying sev-The bark Edith and Rose has arrived

General Spinner will publish, in his annual report, a vindication of himself against the charges made against him during his absence in Europe. Commissioner Leggett has extended the patent of Richard M. Hoe for his mode of operating the fly-fans of print-The authorities of Harvard College

The President's visit to Boston cost that city \$170 for gloves and hats, \$2,316 72 for "entertainments," and \$1,160 50 for horse hire. A single shoe-manufactory at Epping, N. H., has turned out 110,000 pairs of slippers in the past six months, of thirty five different styles. Cordoza, colored Secretary of State of South Carolina, has resigned, to become Professor in the Howard University at The Mormon Bishop Aaron Johnson

arrested a short time since at Spring ville by a United States Marshal for murder, was released by Judge Strick-land at Provo City, on \$10,000 ball. Chillicothe, Ohio, was spared a visita-ion of the woman suffragists because it ad the small-pox. The heretofore dreaded disease is now looked upon in the light of a blessing.

The United States Grand July Color ciunati, indicted Benjamin F. Davidson, an army contractor, for making and pre-senting fraudulent vouchers for forage Victor G. Powell, the clerk in the ontaining 201 flues, 13 feet long. Insulating 201 flues, 13 feet long. Insulating the fire-box they are 24 feet in length.

Joseph Wells, of Delaware county, is substituted in \$10,000 that the flower county is substituted in \$10,000 bail.
The President has issued a proclama-

Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association suggests, "that at least one of the four Sundays in November be set apart, in which to gather collections for the relief of the sufferers by the late fires in the West and Northwest."

The Executive Committee of the Charles H. Ward, of the late banking firm of Mellen, Ward & Co., of Boston, estimated to three years' imprisonment in June, 1870, for embezzling government funds, was, to-day, released on a pardon from President Grant. The revised edition of the Bible Chinese, which has for some time been preparing at Pekin, is now nearly ready.

tion, restoring the privilege of the habeas corpus in Marion county, S. C., and warning the Ku-Klux of Union county.

Queen Victoria has made prevision Queen victoria has made prevision for any failure in the direct succession to the throne by contributing 500 gnineas to the Earlswood Asylum for Idiots, for which sum she is entitled to have any of her family taken care of. When an ox refuses to pull in Columbus, Ga., some inventive genius catches a cat and suspends it by the tail over the back of the obstrate brute. The claws are a sufficient incentive to business. The students of Columbus call this "ox-bazing."

For the Intelligencer. New Conflict-Colonization

The following communication from the Memphis wants 750,000 bales of cotton. pen of a gentleman, resident of South Carolina, contains abundant food for thought, and many valuable suggestions with reference to a question which affects deeply, social and political interests of those of the

social and political interests of those of the North:

Messrs. Editors:—It the existence of African slavery in the United States generated "an irrepressible conflict," and that disagreement ended in a long and bloody civil war, the consequent emancipation of it has engendered another irrepressible conflict—one between races, which in the present and probable condition of this country will eventuate in results equally general and disastrous. Those who know the actual state of afairs at the South, and arbitrary assumptions of the day, and everywhere in Federal, State and Minucial City What will be the fate of the negroes in the United States is a momentous question, the solution of which is not only vital to the United States in Sortice of the negroes in the United States is a momentous question, the solution of which is not only vital to the solution of which is not only it

What will be the fate of the negroes in the United States is a momentous question, the solution of which is not only vital to the colored people, but to the American whites; and it cannot be evaded nor postponed—it must be met. Without adverting at present to the release against the postphility ent to their miscegenation—its possibility or improbability, or its probable evil and or improbability, or its probable evil and disgusting consequences,—the existent, inevitable and growing antagonism between them, the festering of which already causes a dangerously feverish anxiety on all sides at the South, a sympathetic disturbance throughout the Union, and an irregular action of Federal and State Governments, will, sooner or later, precipitate A NEW CONFLICT, of an incongruous and fearful character in America. Upon its nature, extent and results the experience of history will throw but a hazy light. y will throw but a hazy light.
These races cannot live harmoniously ogether, in actual contact and on equa dustrial and political. Even if the two latter elements were reconcilable, the social relation is a Pandora's box of ills. But the characters, the faiths, the physical organizations and temperaments, the desires and aspirations, and, above all in force, the interests of these peoples are now and forever incompatible; and the exasperations which have formented between them make the danger imminent. The "outrages," the "discontents," the "Union Leagues," and "Ku Klux Klans" at the South, the "Capital-making" and "Enforcement Acts" at "Washington City," and the

"negromania" at the North, are but the efflorescences from the germinating seeds of this conflict.

The whites at the South are sincerely de-The whites at the South are sincerely desirous of peace, quietude, the preservation of their property and homes, the security of their families, the retention of the Union and genuine Republican institutions, and the opening of their section to the immigration of their own race, now suffering in its industry and enterprise from the Laziness, ignorance and enmity of the negro-race. These considerations, together with the instinct and urgency of self-preservation, will soon enlarge into their demand for the removal of the negroes from their midst. This is already a political necessity. On the other hand, the negroes demand property, homes, a country, and municipal self-government.

These respective demands caunot be reconciled in the same locality and under the same regular. The equality mania attemptsame respective demands cannot be re-conciled in the same locality and under the same regime. The equality mania attempt-ed to be grafted on the Government mania. s now a cancer that will soon destroy the structed; and the disease, extending, will convulse and ruin the United States. It is the true interest of the negroes, inasmuch

the true interest of the negroes, inasmuch as the removal of their five or six millions out of the North American continent and its contiguities, is alike impracticable and unpopular, to have lands and States granted them by the Federal Government, and they massed and colonized there. This policy and measure should be adopted, and it is the only one that will solve the questions of the fate of the negro and of the South, and that will preserve peace and our country. country.

In view of this imminent subject, it will In view of this imminent subject, it will not be wise or polite on the part of the South or the Democratic party, to evade the efforts of the Radical Republican party to keep up the negro agitation issues; but, rather, to call the attention of the whole nation, while still alive to them, to the ulterior questions involved, and to the urgent propriety of so adjusting them as to avert their dangers. The colored citizens of the United States are invoked to address themselves to this matter, and to call upon the United States Government not to leave them in their desolate and embarrassed them in their desolate and embarrassed

position, so unsatisfactory and dangerous both to themselves and the whites, but to furnish them regions where they can obtain land, and have their separate States ber of lives lost by the Wisconsin fires at from I,200 to 1,800.

The Apaches made a raid recently on the settlement of Kirkland, Arizona, but were repulsed by the settlers.

Boston consumes seventy gallons of water per day for every man, woman and child in the city.

Cincinnati proposes to use the waste water from the Davidson fountain for a public bath-house.

Cal regions. This scheme will require years for its accomplishment, but it must be beginned as soon as practicable, or there will be "no peace" or salvation for the colored race of this country. The Republican party must accept this issue, pro or con. It is strictly a national one, of enlarged philanthropy and policy, and their good sense should concur in it.—At least it is here proposed to the Democratic party as a part of their platform. The South should and will concur.

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It need not interfere with the proper adjustment of the revenue and tariff, of all Justment of the revenue and tarm, or an inancial matters, of the currency and banking, of the arrangement of the Federal and State debts, and of the constitutional institutions of this country. Let us proceed, as true statemanship and permanent policy requires, to settle all negro questions

policy requires, to settle all negro questions now and forever. Let corruption everywhere be put down, and all irritations be appeased, in presence of these grave and vital matters. Let us clear the way for a just solution of the true policy of the United States, internal and foreign, in its character before the world as one of the white civilized nations, and as an enlightened exemplar of republican institutions. The manifold near its ways cannot know the exemplar of republican institutions. The manifold negro issues cannot longer be kept for the sole purpose of subserving mere temporary party purposes and success—they are too ponderous and dangerous for bould an expense of their intal adjusting the frouble and expense of their intal adjusting the first late of the United States Government should constitute itself a Protectorate to the Haytl and Dominica communities, now formed and forming on the earth of the first late of the manifold negro issues cannot longer be manif

ditional grave question. To institute a cosmopolitan school of them, embracing Liberia and Jamaica, with the embryo negro States of this Confederacy, with a view to the instruction and civilization of the African race, may be an Utopian scheme which, for once, might have realization. But to rear these political fabrics within the heart of the United States, or, in defiance of the "confusion of tonguee" ordained on the plain of Sbinar, to make this country the resort and common ground of all the races and croods of earth, would not the probable mission of the summary of the proceedings against the following income within the probable mission of the Caucasian race, and would clearly be a startling folly, contemptuous of human reason and Divine dispensation.

Precocious Rogues. Two new candidates for the gallows have Two new candidates for the gallows have made their bow to the public. The precious pair are a boy and girl, respectively ten and twelve years of age. They stole \$100 from their parents, went to Utica, took rooms at a fashionable hetel, invested in clothing and jeweiry, and were preparing to start for New York when, enter angry parents and put an end to that scene. When next heard from these precocious juveniles had forced an eburance into a hardware had forced an entrance into a hardware store, stolen some revolvers, lacknives and other traps, attempted to do some horse-steating, had been caught and sent home. They were bent on having some kind of a spree, however, so they went into an unoc-cupied house, built a fire in a stove without a pipe, stuck their stolen knives in the floor about them and displayed the revolvers to the best advantage; then wrapped themselves in a buffalo robe and lay down for a rest from their exhausting labors. When taken before the judge they were found guilty of petty larceny, and are now solourning for the winter at the city's expense. had forced an entrance into a hardware

In South Carolina, United States cavalry are scouring the counties of Spartanburg and Union, but find but few people to ar-rest, most of the white males having fled. Women and children are doing farm work and many line farms are offered for sale, Influential Republican leaders in the neighborhood, satisfied that the matter is pushed too far, are ready to petition the authorities to come to terms. The country is receiving irreparable injury from the persecutors.

West Virginia Election A special to the Age, dated Wheeling, vov. 2, says:
In the State Senate three Radicals hold over and one was elected; the rest of the members are Democrats. The House of Delegates will consist of forty-five Democrats and eleven Republicans. The Constitutional Convention will be composed of sixty-six Democrats and twelve Republicans. The ylctory is complete.

Grant's Precedents Followed.

The Pittsburgh Post states: "That Radical thief Stokes has been interviewed, and says he only followed the example of President Grant. When he returned home those who had received the bounties made up a present of five thousand dollars as a reward for his services. This he at first declinad to accept, but finally reconsidered, and took the money, on the ground, as he alleges, that he 'saw no harm in a poor ex-Congressman taking a present, when the President of the United States had done it so often." Grant's Precedents Followed

Another Bival of Dexter. At the old Buckeye track, Cincinnati, o Friday last, a new rival of Dexter appear ed in the Mohawk, Jr., who scored hi mile in two minutes and twenty three sec onds without skip or break. year old, sired by Long Island Blac

Death of Gen. Wellington H. Ent. BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Nov. 5.—General Wellington H. Ent died this morning. Funeral on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Gov. Palmer and Gen. Sheridan CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Governor Palmer, in his letter, reviews the evidence before the Coroner's jury, wherein it was shown that Mayor, Mason requested Lieutenant-General Sheridan to preserve order in the city; that later he authorized Colonel F. T. Sherman to raise a regiment of militia; that several companies were so organized, and acted under orders issued by Sherman; and that the young man Treat was acting under such orders when he shot General Grosvenor, and is guiltless of any legal offence.

may be called into service, or its laws be suspended. If these Constitutions are cor-rect, I think you will perceive that it is now the duty of the Governor and Attorney-General, and all other officers, to see that General, and all other officers, to see that the laws were enforced against all parties concerned in these fliegal and dangerous acts. It is not necessary in determining upon the line of duty to be adopted to inquire whether the Mayor of Chicayo, Lieutenant-General Shoridan, and Frank T. Sherman, and his associates and supposed subordinates, who were the agents by which his death was produced, in assuming the powers they did not possess, and which cannot be conferred upon them, were influenced by proper or improper were influenced by proper or improper notives or purposes. They assumed to suspend the operations of the Constitution and laws of the State, and substitute in their street by the continuous of the State, and substitute in their stead law and nillitary force to be defined and applied by themselves.

They by their lawless acts attacked and insulted the dignity and authority of the State, and have by their dangerous example weakened public confidence in the Constitution and laws, and in their attempt to enforce usurped and lawless authority they have sacrificed the life of a peaceable citizen. Animated by the confidence I have thus expressed, and confident in the helief of that the State of Illinois, acting through the proper departments of its government, is their stead law and military force to be de proper departments of its government, is capable of protecting its own people and of enforcing the dignity and authority of of enforcing the dignity and authority of its own laws, I have to request that you, in conjunction with the State's Attorney of the Seventh circuit, will bring all the facts before the Grand Jury of Cook county, in order that all persons concerned in the un-lawful killing of Thomas W. Grosvenor may be brought to a speedy trial. Astounding revigations of Alderman C. As Holden is President of the City Council tion ticket, additional piquancy is gr was made Treasurer. The composition of this society not being satisfactory to the committees from Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and other cities bere, Mayor Mason dissolved it, and di-rected that everything should be turned over to the old relief society, an institution under the control of citizens of integrity, and resultable incorporated. This was treed. and regularly incorporated. This was not satisfactory to some of the Aldermen, and satisfactory to some of the Aldermen, and they refused it recognition.

It now transpires that Holden, while acting as Treasurer, secured at least \$15,000 of the reliof funds and considerable supplies, which he refused to give up when requisition was made by the proper authorities. It is now alleged that this money is being used by Holden to secure his election as Mayor. Very damaging vidence is produced to substantiate the charge. Among other things, Holden caused to be sent to the regular committee a livery stuble bill amount in the beautier to \$200. unting to \$240. Payment has been re fused, and the no carriages have been needed in the work of relief. To what purpose the benevolence of relief. To what purpose the benevolonce of the country might have been put may now be seen from this specimen. The public may rest assured that the work of rehef is now in good hands, and this man Holden will be held to a strict accountability.

The publication hereof a letter from Governor Palmer to Attorney General Bushnell, requesting him to present the facts in regard to the killing of General Thomas W. Grosvenor, to the grand Jury of Cook county, has created a sensation. Very good authorities deny the right of the Governor to initiate such proceedings unless the o initiate such proceedings unless the Juited States Attorney should first refuse

to present the matter to the grand jury, but, on the other hand, Governor Palmer is recognized as a lawyer of ability, and not likely to make a mistake. Feats on the Turf, t Suffolk Park, yester-the Maid. The fastest A trotting match will take place on Tu day next, at the Harrisburg Park, for a purse of \$100, between Lady Gross and Grecian Bend. Two other trials of speed are also to take phage on the latter track in the course ade

Among Fanny Ellsier's suitors in the caux jours of her prime was, it is said, then Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparto ow ex-Emperor of France. He propos else a year or two previously, rejected h proposals, and thus escaped the penalty or being ex-Empress of France instead of ex-Queen of the Terpsichorean stage. A sister

f Fanny Elisier's also a celebrate

surance companies of Chicago, nat the Chicago Freemen's, Merchants', cago Fire, Germania, State, Home Mutual Security, upon an official statement of the State Auditor that the assets of the companies are insufficient to justify their continuance in business. The total assets of these companies amount to \$2,994 000, while their losses amount to \$24,300,000.

Grant Frightened.

President Grant is said to have taken fright at the never-ending exposures of fraud among the military appointments of the Government. It was reported in Washrovernment. It was reported in Washington on Tuesday night that more heavy frauds, committed by Washington officials in the Pension Office, had been discovered, Names and particulars are withheld until arrests are made.

8450,000,000 Gone. Freeman Clark, formerly Comptroller of the Currency, and now a Republican member of Congress from New York, publican member of Congress from New York, publicly stated that of the \$900,000 contected from the people by the Federal officers, only \$450,000 000 had found its way into the Treasury. Here is a direct robbery of the people of \$450,000,000.

Virginia Given Up. Leading Virgina Radicals now in Wash-ington admit that the Democrats will carry the election in that State on Tuesday next by a large majority. There is a general complaint among the Radicals of the lack of neccessary white support in those sections where there are very large proportions of negro population,

It is estimated that during the last five centuries more than \$250,000,000 worth of land has been washed away from the east-ern coast of England by the encroachments of the sea. A number of villages and towns which used to be set down on the old maps

A New State Wanted. A correspondent of the Memphis Appeal ants a new State organized. He thinks t should consist of all the country west of the Tennessee River in Tennessee tucky, and embrace that part of Mississip pi north of the Tallahatchie River.

Topsey Again Victorions At the Suffolk Trofting Park, Philadelphia, on Saturday, a match for \$600 was trotted between the celebrated black mare "Topsey," owned by Marcus Behm, of Reading, and the bay mare "Susie Kurtz." "Topsey" was again victorious, winning the race in three straight heats—time, 2:354, 2:344, 2:354.

2:341, 2:351.

The Betting Pools. The New York World says, the betting men are laying heavy odds on the Demo-crate carrying the State. In the pools last right Willers was the favorite atolds of 100 to 90, 100 to 87, 100 to 85 on Scribner. Bradley was also ahead in the contest for Sunator, selling at the rate of 25 to 20 for O Brien. Again on the War Path.

Cochies, with whom Vincent Colyer made peace at Canada-Alamoso recently, is how on the war-path. A sharp battle occurred at Horse-shoe Canyon, Arizona, between Captain Russell and twenty soldiers, and Cochies and his braves, the latter main-taining their position.