### THE LANCASTER WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1871.

The Hero of Two Big Fires.

into which he has long since descende

Chicago, seems to be the only sphere

where he is perfectly at home. The

Easton Argus is terribly, yet justly se

tion, and draws a graphic picture o

scenes in which he conspicuously fig-

ured. It says :

can, as a general thing, read the horo-scope of parties with almost unerring but the common rights of humanity

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## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15,1871.

The Elections-The Effect. The result of Tuesday's polling, in nine different States, although we could have wished it different, in many respects, cannot be regarded as either a condemnation of the Democratic party or its principles, nor as an endorsement to assent to or dissent from the policy of Grant or his administration. In the suggested, it unhesitatingly believes that West the Democracy have made large no nomination against Grant can be cargains-all they expected, for there were no hopes for a triumph in overwhelm- | ried at the election which fails to receive ingly strong Radical States. In the the formal endorsement of the Demotwo Virginias Democratic Conservatives cratic National Convention . If the candidate who is to receive the support of have signally triumphed, while in d. with the new Radical negro the elements opposed to the re-election element against them, the State and of Grant is to be one whose ante-Legislative tickets have overwhelming cedents are not Democratic, the enmajorities. In New Jersey we elect a dorsement of his candidacy by the Democratic National Convention will Democratic Governor, and gain the asbe indispensably essential to his success surance that the State will cast its electoral vote for a Democratic President Lacking such endorsement, he could

The only State in which the general result has been against the Democracy, be obliged to rely upon his platform of is New York, and there we have only principles and personal character to se-sustained a nominal defeat. By no cure him the votes of the Democrats, neans can the result be claimed as a who by the silence of their National triumph for the Grant Radicals. They Convention would be given a choice be contributed nothing towards it, while tween the several candidates totally the Democrats, by their action at unbiased and unrestrained by party ob-Rochester, in boldly denouncing and ligations. While Democrats generally cutting loose from the Tammany corwould prefer any " Republican ruptionists, naved the way for the hearty statesman of liberal views to Grant second which has been accorded their and while the mass of them, in action by the people. The result is the absence of a regular Democrat simply an anti-Tammany and anti-Cor- nominee, would undoubtedly cast their ruptionist triumph, to which Democrats ballots for a candidate brought forward contributed more effectively than the in accordance with the suggestion of the Murphy Radicals. It is a revolution in Republican, there is danger, in the event of a Democratic National Conventhe State, which only precedes the National revolution which is to crown Contion failing to name a candidate, that an servative effort in the next Presiden irregular movement would be made for tial contest. It is not a party defeat the nomination of a Democrat, which or a party victory ; it is simply a general would have the effect of bringing into ( he field a guerilla organization which, Northern Radicals from her treasury, revolt of the people against fraud, corruption, and official dishonesty - and is instead of inflicting injury on the comas much a condemnation of the pilfermon enemy, would only distract and ings of Grant's officials, and of his pres lamage the ranks of the liberal Democracy. Therefore, even if the corent-taking, bribe-receiving characterisectness of the Republican's suggestion tics, as it is of Tammany and Tom Murphy. Since the advent of Grant, with that the candidate who is to defeat the nepotism which has characterized. Grant must be a liberal of "Republihis administration; his itching palm can" antecedents, is conceded, it would for the gifts of friends which served as be folly, in our judgment, to place that a better reminder to him, than even the | candidate before the people without the wily whisperings of Iago to Brabantio endorsement or recommendation of the 'Put money in thy purse;" the be-Democratic National Convention, the stowal of official place upon incompeauthority duly accredited by the Demotent partisans, and their retention after cratic party of the country to speak and exposure of their pilferings-never has act in its hehalf.

In 1864, General George B. M'Clella there been such wholesale and unblushing corruption in every department of was first nominated by the "National Union Party '' (the Bell and Everett orgovernment. Every day brings some ganization) and was afterward adopted new development of Radical rascalities by the Democratic National Convention. The journals are full of of them, and the heart sickens at their bare recitals It is in condemnation of these end ts suggestion, so as to conform it to the mities, the peregrinating, bribe-taking which obtained in the nomination of General M'Clellan, it will not corruptionist, and dotish Radical hea only have a good Democratic precedent of the government which he disgraces o fall back upon, but in all probability alike with the frauds of Tammany, that a good Democratic President to look up this verdict has been rendered. It is o after 1872. Tammany's turn now \_ it will be Grant's in '72.

The Royal Party Off. The President, General Sherman, Colonel Audenried, Licutenant Fred. Grant, and a score of attendants, left Washington, yesterday, for New York, from which port the Wabash Is to sail to-day. The royal party are said to be in high spirits, especially Prince Fred. who sees in the New York election results a most potent backing to his suit for the hand of the young Princess of Guelph. His Eminence, the President. is peculiarly elated in view of this visit the royal scion, as it puts another feather in the imperial cap, and removes him still further from the unfortunate plebeian moorings which so much tended to hamper the patrician hankerings of his earlier youth. A

An Endorsing Policy. Hound Him On, As if the encroachments of Grant and The Harrisburg Patriot indulges in a very sensible strain of comment upon his myrmidons upon the rights of the the suggestion of General Frank Blair people were not sufficiently aggravated; and the St. Louis *Republican*, that the their utter contempt of Constitutional emocratic party make no nomination authority and precedent not yet suffifor 1872, but support a candidate to be clently bold and defiant for the furthernamed by Republicans opposed to the ance of their unholy ends; their crure-election of Grant. We adopt the idea and the language of the *Patriot* when it says that without at present intending the redress of their wrongs, not yet carried to an extent sufficient to gratify their demoniac thirst for revenge, the leading Radical journals must needs hound on the imbecile Executive of a

professed Christian nation to deeds of still deeper infamy against Christian brethren of one nationality and on household !' Among the first to sound the key-note of the aggravated crusade which is to be inaugurated, is the State Journal. After deducing from the result of Tuesday's election the argument that it is a thorough endorsement of Grant's whole policy, it says:

Lacking such endorsement, he could not legitimately claim the support of the Democratic organization, but would be obliged to rely upon his platform of principles and personal character to se-cure him the votes of the Democrata, who by the silence of their National Convention would be given a choice be-Against the assurance of their own Radical officials in the South that there are no Ku-Klux disturbances, except such as are instigated by scalawag and carpet-bag incendiaries; against the protests of their ebony-hued friends. whose hearts are far whiter than those of the fiends who would fire them with hatred; and despite the assurances of the local authorities that their power is sufficient for the preservation of order. a terrible condition of affairs is prostaimed, demanding the intervention of armed authority and the suspension of every civil right. It is not enough that the people of South Carolina should be first impoverished by the pilferings of their homes desolated, and general ruin and beggary the only inheritance left them; but the same heartless and damnable rule must be extended to Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and to every other State where the people have dared he expression of free thought, or had he temerity to indulge that independent action which characterizes freemen f such be the truthful rendering of the erdict on Tuesday, God-pity the vic-

tims who fall under Grant's merciless rule. "Of course, Grant knows what to do, and he will do it." Aye, will he; but, true to your brutal instincts, hound him on. Impress upon his stolid mind the idea that to conquer the people of the South, they must be exterminated and, as Grant may not be sufficiently embittered to personally conduct the If the St. Louis Republican will modify heartless crusade, let Piegan Phil Sheridan be employed to head the military hirelings, and direct the fireorands of extermination against once happy homes. He is adapted to, and revels in, just such work; and, with the sanction which is claimed by the lournal, he would do it so effectually

Let the liberal or anti-Grant "Repubthat not a fagot should burn upon a licans" organize in the several States, peaceful hearth-stone--not a smile or elect delegates to a National Convencheerful word light up a single housetion, and thus enable the Democracy to hold-not a tearless eye close in sleep,

estimate their strength, or rather to un- uor a single heart pulsate without emoderstand whether or not they are leaders tions of dread-so that gaunt famine who have a following. If they fail to shall displace plenty, and the bounteous organize and hold a convention, how soil of sunny homes refuse to yield the are they to present the people a can- harvests which have enriched them and didate, especially if the Democracy contributed so largely to the commerce Republicans of a considerable number the South over to the jackals of your of the States organize and place before party. Let them revel and gloat to the people a candidate for President, on their full bent in the scenes of misery a platform favoring universal amnesty, the decentralization of political power, the feast, let them not forget that there ivil service reform, reduction of taxa-

human rights.

Don't Give Credit.

icans who desire the defeat of Grant,

und yet are not quite prepared to yote

or an old-line Democrat, are so weak

in number or so inefficient as political

Str Roderick Murchison

tinguished for the great abundance and

variety of its fossils. It is largely de-

f England-Durham, Yorkshire and

Nottingham. It is the latest formation

The Devonian takes its name from

North Devon, in England, where Sir

Roderick Murchison discovered it to

be a marine fossiliferous strata, and

had been known under the name of

he old red sand-stone, and occupies a

place between the over-lying coal measure

veloped in the North-eastern could

of the Palaeozoic series.

curacy. Even with the result of the New York elections, and the damper His element seems to be carnage and which they are supposed to throw upon Democratic prospects, it predicts that as the very personification of the ange Grant will be the last Republican Pres- with the ink-horn and fiend of horrors Wendell Phillips, one of the dent, sages of the ultra Radical school, says, that the Republican party has fulfilled ts purposes-is rapidly falling to pieces, and that it must die. Both Phillips and the Herald may be regarded as genuine rophets, because they are free from political obligations and party ties. In the vere upon his military acts of usurpaast Presidential contest it was asserted that the Repúblican party must succeed, because in the great philosophical course of affairs it had not fulfilled its course of affairs it had not fulfilled its destiny. Yet it must be asserted, in the waste. Homes which had sheltered many

The Last Badical President.

destiny. Yet it must be asserted, in the face of this proposition, that many par-ties are known in history to have suc-ceeded in holding office during a period, and to have gone out of power with op-probrium and universal detestation and contempt. Such will be the fate of the Republican party. (Frant\is its only embodiment, and he has preserved his claims to a re-nomination only by sa-crificing the best men and the purpose of his party. He cut down Fenton; he insulted (Greeley; he choked Sumhe insulted (Greeley; he choked Sum- fighting, or were not old enough to fight of ner; he outraged every sense of party strong enough a crusade against maider and mothers, old men on crutches, and b decency and of national statesmanship. And Greeley says of him what is true, that he only carried the State of New York by stepping into the furrow of a sentiment and spending the Customs money. We do not believe that he has thereby gained a re-election. From the look-out the New York decency and of national statesmanship.

Leader draws much to encourage, and thinks that at no time during the past ten years could the Democratic party the years could the Democratic party the second difference of sover. cader draws much to encourage, and 19. It is a party which profits by local defeats. Had the Republican party been defeated in the recent New York electron to the eminent good taste of the guardianship of the public peace and making him the atmoner of the public peace and making him the atmoner of the public heave and making him the sampling and selection of his butcher's heave. It was giving the supervision of quarantine to a small-pox patient festering in the confluent sores of his ninth day." ly. It is a party which profits by local

d, will die in bed of consumption.

imner, is gone. the party will die.

yet we see only its dawning light. Very soon we shall see brighter its beams. A honest purpose and powerful organizashall be as noon-day.

are not to nominate ? If the anti-Grant of the nation. Yes, hand the people of Out of His Own Mouth He Stands Con-

a man to put himself upon the recordwhich they love. But, in the midst of especially a not over-shrewd and unprincipled politician. A man's words is such a thing as retributive justice, may sometimes be paraded against him, Bond Ring, is not in the least diminishand that, as the hand-writing upon the benden arises in their offinded or unpartial law the member arises in their offinded or unpart the predicament of Belshazzar, so surely the predicament of Delshazzar, so surely the predicament of Delshaz

State Items. Bears are bold and destructive in Mif-In political matters, the New York Heraid is something of a prophet, and himself from the filthy slough of tyran

lin county. Spiritualists are county. The canals of the State are to be closed the 20th Inst.

Mad dogs have made their appearbloodshed, and he revels amid suffering ance at Slatington Horse-thieves are said to be operating Tioga county. An attempt has been made to burn he post-office at Easton. The Philadelphia Odd Fellows con-Hunting Piegan Indians, and murder ing their papooses and squaws, or shoot ing and hanging without arrest or trial ributed \$16,733 for Chicago. to add to the terrible scenes of burnin

The Lehigh county jail contains but I prisoners at the present time. The brick work of the new pas on in Sunbury is going up. A bold thief stole Senator Petriken's oat at Huntingdon the other day. All the iron works of Huntingdou

have stopped operations Sunbury is to have another steam fireengine at a cost of \$4,200.

There is a woman living in Reading who is in the 90th year of her age.

Four deaths from small-pox in Newille, Cumberland county, last week. A number of the very best mechanics nave left Pottsville for work in Chicago. Rev. B. H. Crever, of Bloomsburg, is nterested in founding a Western colony. The printers of Scranton sent \$50 to heir fellow-craftsmen in Chicago. The new Methodist Church in Harisburg is to have a spire 185 feet high Much uneasiness is felt in the anthracite coal regions in anticipation of a niners' strike.

Rev. Pennel Coombe is delivering a ries of lectures on the license system, n the eastern part of the State.

There are only eight male teachers employed in the public schools of Delavare county. The rearing and keeping of bees is an extensive and profitable business in Crawford county.

Regular passenger trains are now run-ting over the Sanbury and Lewistown ob, spoiling everything, even to the ver crops on the earth over which he swer

Quite a number of Pottsville's best ". nee of save chanics contemplate emigrating to years ago merely by way of directing a

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One firm in Pennsylvania has just hipped forty-one cases of school slates to Japan.

There are ten million bushels of coal it Pittsburgh waiting for the Ohio river o rise.

The business on the Colebrookdale Railroad, running from Pottstown to Mt. Pleasant, is increasing rapidly. Rev. H. Schick, has been appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, pastor of St. Jose at South Easton. mation of November 3d admitted that he

James Ballantyne, one of Easton's was all in error, so far as Marion county the Councils take no action in the matte oldest citizens, died on Friday last, at the advanced age of 57 years.

In New York party organizations or alesced, and the grand Reform victory wa the joint triumph of honest Democrats an honest Republicans against the thieves. Annie Newman, aged 2 years and 10 months, died in Chester county a few days since from swallowing a screw. This means, what is just the fact, tha Williamsport is to have a large glue honest Democrats and honest Republimanufactory near the mouth of Lycomcans united and voted against Tam ng creek.

The Democrats of Reading have an many, headed by Tweed, and the Cus rganization, and hold regular meetings in the Keystone building. phy, Grant's friend and Collector o Two inmates of the Delaware county

Customs. True Democrats do not, and or-house died from small-pox las have no need to feel badly over the reweek. Five thousand tons of coal were shipped over the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, for the month of October. rupt "Ring" of the party, which give Hugh E. Steele, Esq., has been elected President of the Conestoga Valley try, and a guarantee for success next

year. There has been no falling off in Democratic strength. Party lines were Reading's cash contributions to Chiignored by Democrats as well as Repub ago and the Northwestern sufferers now amount to \$3,835,50.

icans to defeat the thieves, and all hon The new railroad between Lewistown est Republicans voted as readily for Til and Sunbury is already over-crowded den for the Assembly as honest Demo with trains crats for Sigel. If the Republicans will Gen. James Burns, of Lewistown, is

This for Siger. If the representation and the Gen. James burns, of new stown, as only commence the work of purification said to be the best raiser of swine in the n their party and complete as have the State. His stock is superior. in their party and complete as have the Democracy, then houest men will in The regular freight and passenger trains have commenced running from deed have cause for rejoicing.

ligh Churchmen advocated the adop-

on of the See principle and naming

he Diocese after the city in which the

Bishop is to have his residence. Rev.

Mr. Watson, of this city, made an able

speech in support of this position. We

could not find room in our report

What They Endorse.

We have three hundred and fifty sev

en millions of legal-tenders in circula

years Mr. Boutwell has shipped to Eng-

locked up in the vaults of the Treasury

over three hundred and eighty-two mil-

lions in gold. This is what the Repub-

licans in their State Conventions en

dorse, when they commend the Boutwell

Not Harmonious.

Northampton counties to elect a Sena

orial Delegate to the next State Conven

tion met at Easton on Friday last. They

were unable to agree upon a delegate.

each county claiming the appointment

and finally adjourned to meet again a

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Vote !

Woodhull entered 682 Sixth avenu

Victoria

'oom.

Doylestown on the 2d of December,

On Tuesday morning, Mrs.

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The Conferees appointed by the Re-

iblican Conventions of Bucks and

for this discussion.

financial policy.

Lewisburg to Mittlinburg. The South Carolina Bond Ring. Col. A. K. M'Clure will deliver a lee-While the excitement in South Car ture in Chambersburg this month, for ina, caused by the doings of the State

[For the Intelligencer.]

sion of the Writ of Habeas Corpu There is nothing more humiliating in human nature than the spectacle of a great and gallant people quietly sinking into an attitude of indifference to the value of the blood-bought liberties given to them by a high spirited ancestry. To say that such is the exact condition of the American peolican character of the government, and to the concentration of all power into the

hands of one man. Instance the condition of South Carolina. President Grant, by the fiat of his will suspends the habcas corpus in about one-third of that State, the direct effect of which is to substitute the military great master, the Duke of Wellington, de ined as "no law at all."

The difficulty lies in appreciating horthe anathy of the Northern mind to the country looks wild, with but few form complaint of the afflicted counties where along the Pamunky. This you will readi martial law prevails. Now let the people of Lancaster county place themselves in the shoes of those of Marion county, South Carolina, where martial law existed from the 17th of October to the 3d of November his present month—the people, made obc dient to the will of a Brigadier General or even a Colonel, commanding, (say 5000) U S. soldiers stationed in our midst, strangers to our customs, feelings and sympathies placed at their mercy without any appeal to the Courts ; no trial by jury ; the hands of the magistrates paralyzed; each and business places equal to Baltimore and Lieutenant of a squad authorized, or at least feeling himself empowered to arrest, whether in the night or day-time, and lodge in jail, any one-man, woman or child, regardless of condition, age or sex*hc* may suspect to be guilty of any real or imaginary offence, and such supposed criminal hurried off, in spite of the tears, to places they know not where; their own seen. Every hotel and boarding-house i inquiry and that of friends, as to the cause of arrest, treated with cold mockery. If with me, I did not visit the Fair, but left we can picture to our minds all this, we f of the people of that unfortunate section.

ard our train, having killed three deer, and a large number of wild ducks, all i the space of a few days. In Richmond I had expected to find a old decayed-looking town, made especially so by the ravages of the late war, and a large portion of the population negroes but, I find instead, a city of 60,000 inhabi

nay realize to some extent the condition Petersburg and Weldon railroad. We pass To all this the apologist of President Grant will probably say, the people are at fault mselves; for why do they harbor Ku-Klux ; why don't they obey the laws of their country? To this I reply, with whatever force this may apply to other counties in that State, the President by his procla-

was concerned. But look at the enormity of improvements. Take for instance : of the case of a peaceable county, as much Railroad Company had proposed to run so as our own, subjected to the horrors of military rule, even for two weeks. The inquiring mind will instinctively

ask from where are derived these invasions here. Radical rule has had its sway, ur of the liberties of the citizen? Aro the inss the Grant government interferes unstitutions of the county so lame and impo der a pretence of a Ku-Klux organization tent as not to guard fundamentally against f left to herself, Virginia promises 60,00 those infractions of civil and political liber majority for the Democratic nominee i ty? I answer, all these outrages are clear iolations of the Constitution of the United From Petersburg to Weldon, the court

States ; but where is the remedy, when the try is level, with a sandy soil, reminding President and a partisan Congress conspire me of New Jorsey. Most all the building o violate it? The only warrant for the sus een from the railroad, are small one-stor pension of the habeas corpus is found-1 shanties, principally inhabited by ne ean, of course, outside of the late act of groes. I have seen but one or two, which longress, which if valid must of necessity supposed were farm-houses. I have be based on it-in Sec. 9 of Art. I. Under seen brick chimneys where once stoo the head of the powers of Congress, and not iouses, at a time when peace and happthose of the President, be it remembered, ness reigned. There are no fences and the "that the privilege of the writ of habcas land must be of the poorest kind. Corn is planted about three by four feet spart, with orpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public

afety may require it." There are but two specified cases, it easionally you pass a cotton patch, which abcas corpus, (which means the right of like the corn, appears to thrive no better the heads or "bolls" are small, and "fey any citizen, when arrested or imprisoned for any reason, by anybody, to be brought before a Court or Judge, whose duty it is to inquire into the cause of such arrest or mprisonmont, and if no good cause be the benefit of the Cornet Band of that shown, to discharge, or otherwise take bail, or remand the prisoner,) is taken away by

gress or the President or both

change the right. Why? Because it is a

right much older than the Constitution itself;

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(politics had nothing to do with the case;) they were arrested and brought to trial The jury were all 'negroes, and both mur Messrs. Editors - Thinkingsome of you derers belonged to the Union League, One

of them was made to turn State's evidence readers may be interested in reading letters from the South, I will give you a short against a third negro, who joined the two sketch of my travels during the past week." after the murder was committed. This Leaving Columbia on Monday, I arrived in Baltimore about 7 p. m. When, meet-He was convicted and hung. This act ple, at the present time, might be going too far, but appearances look very much as if the Northern Central Railway-to whose who know the transaction: they disguised such were the case. Who will deny that energy and ability that road is indebted themselves, took the guilty negroes and we have been for some time in a state of for a large portion of its success-I re-revolution, bloodless if you please, but not mained with him to take a glance at the thieves and murderers out West. This revolution, bloodless if you please, but not mained with him to take a glance at the thioves and murderers out West. This the less a revolution-rapidly tending to- Monumental City; but, as your readers are was followed by similar acts of violenceward a total change of the hitherto repub- all familiar with it, I shall give no descrip- in all cases the persons deserving it. This ion. Leaving Baltimore at 4 p. m., on is the Radical side of the question, and tion. Leaving Baltimore at 4 p. m., on is the Radical side of the question, and Wednesday, via the Richmond and York River Railroad's steamer, "Eastern City," Captain Kavanaugh, 1 arrived at West Point next morning; thence by rail to ted since March last.

Richmond, arriving there at 11 a.m.; and Grant now sees that he has been duped, but does not want to "acknowledge the here let me say to all going to Richmond, for the civil powers—in other words, the inauguration of martial law, which that to take this routo-you will get a comfort- corn," so he and Akerman put their heads together to devise some plan how to get es of a first-class hotel, good table, and an out of the scrape. They hire secret spice obliging "whole souled" Captain, with to work up a conspiracy case-to say, the

but one change, that from the boat to the people in half a dozen counties in South cars. From West Point to Richmond, the Carolina are conspiring up "another rebellion," with a view of establishing an ' in visible empire." What a coward Gram What a coward Grant ly believe, when I tell you that about midmust be, to be frightened by the few white way, three young Baltimoreans came on itizens, of a few remote counties, in the sparsely settled States of South Carolina and Georgia. Is there any one who believes that ever the worst rebel in the whole

South has ever dreamed of such a monstrous thing as "getting up another rebellion." after the trials and sufferings endured by the late war? No! With the entire South a unit, with all their wealth tants, the buildings four and five stories and strength, they were defeated; and the high, having granite fronts, with stores simplest idiot would not now undertake mything of the kind.

Philadelphia: business equally as pro-Do the American people ever ponder over perous : a courteous, obliging, wellthe fact that sometime within the last ten white population; the ladies in silks and cears our once glorious country has fallen -fallen from the prestige of her sovereig chignons equal to Broadway, New York You see no more negroes here than i ights, which was her pride and boast throughout the whole world ? I think not Baltimore, and are about the same class The State Fair is being held here this week else they would not now support the party usands are in attendance from all quarthat has robbed us of all our rights. Yet and supplications of the dear ones at home, ters of the State, and the like has never been this is so. To think that a military dictator to day is invested with power - to say over-erowded. Time being too precious Pennsylvania shall be put under martia law, and that whoever his hired spies might or Wilmington, N. C., via the Richmond, choose to have arrested, for personal matice and thrown in prison without warrant and Petersburg, which is quite a large looking charge, and kept there at will. Such is indeed the state of affairs here, and when may place in area-the houses being scattered t not be carried to Pennsylvania? When for a great distance-but to judge from

present appearances, one might suppose will the American people see their error i I am afraid not until all is lost. they were erected by the first settlers c Virginia; but, Petersburg, like Norfolk Leaving Charleston, by railroad, for Sa s under Radical rule—which means n mah, you pass through a flat country ai

gro here. They possess no enterprise: the way -through deuse pine forests, meetoverything about these towns goes to rui ing but few plantations and but few white people. The country along here seems to of improvements. Take for instance : bo in possession of the blacks, who were ougregated in groups at every station. railroad into Norfolk, the Council not only Savannah is a very pretty city of about

refused an appropriation, but also refused the right of way. But the day is dawning 40,000 inhabitants, and the activity and bus ess manners of her citizens remind me much of our Northern cities. I think I am afe to say, that there is more business done here than in all, the towns, and eithes combined between this and Baltimore. They have Nicholson pavements and street

railways, and the streets are all well-shaded with live oak. Every other block has a park at the intersection, the walks being payed with that stone. Some of the street have a lawn running through the middle.

with live eak on either side, while another no of live oak shade the side walk. In some of these parks are high marble non nents; I noticed among them Pulaski's and Green's. There are many vessels in port sailing to

all parts of the world from here. The ha bor is good and very convenient for load ing. B. F. 1. but one grain to the hill, and I have see ne that exceeds five feet in height. Oc

A Young Lawyer Shoots Himself-A Love Disappointment said to be the Cause. The Wilmington (Del.) Commercual of

The Wilmington (Del.) Commercial of Thursday hast, says: William S. Frist, a young havyer of this city, who studied for his profession under United States Senator Bayard, and was re-cently admitted to practice, took his own life, fast evening. The cause assigned to the sail act is the refusal of his hand by a young halv to whom ho had offered it, though it is, perhaps, due to truth to say that other superinducing cause no doubt existed. and far between." As a grazing country notwithstanding the boasts of land agents, is literally worth nothing. If not kept un der strict cultivation, it will be covered with young oak and pine in a very few

existed. During yesterday, it is said that Mr. Frist was laboring under strong mental Area was aboving under strong mental excitement. In the afternoon he called at the drug store of John J. Gallagher, on Market street, near Brandywine bridge, and procured a strong nareotic to induce sleep. by milli six feet. There seems to be a general apathy in the soil to grow this species of sprout et you seldom find it more than from two o four inches in thickness, standing as leep. In the evening, between ten and eleven The set of the provided matrix is provided by the provided matrix in the spectral provided matrix is provided matrix in the set of binned, the ball entering just abaye the right eye. He lived twenty minutes after the shot was first. He was taken 'to los home at No. 109 West Eighth street, This morning at ten o'clock, 'Groner Woolward summoned a jury, and held an inquest over the body. Walter Cummins testified that deceased had been laboring under mental excete-ment since Monday, caused by his heing rejected by a lady; that on Monday he re-ceived a letter from her breaking the en-gagement of marriage; saw him on Tues day morning, at Mr. Bayard's office; the negroes-rule, and is in consequence. like her sister towns, slow in progre There is traffic enough here to make it mite a business place. Take for instanc he exports during the month of October, which were 1,700,000 feet of lumber: 1,800,000 shingles; 10,600 barrels turpen-tine; 60,300 barrels rosin, and 6,800 barrels tar and pitch, mostly all coast-wise. Yet, with all this business, the place is slow to improve; but few 'new buildings were duy morning, at Mr. Buyard's office; deceased said he had taken sixty drops on buildanium, to induce sleep; he was very nervousand excited; was at the office most of the day; he gave me his pistol and kinte to take care of, saying " take charge of these; I don't know what might happen." He talked and looked wild and unnatural; he talked of dying and expressed at hought that he would not live long. The gave me bits private and housings. put up this year. The side-walks are dipidated; the streets macadamized with saw-dust and shavings. This makes the place scom very quiet. You hear no noise wagons running over hard pavements, or the horse-shoes clatter upon a solid undation; but, where there is no sawhis private and business ing what I should do with them m Wednesder dust, a wagon will run full six inches deep Saw Im in the dry sand. Nearly every street has its full line of live-oak shade trees, which on Wednesday morning at the office; he said he had slept some, and was, apparent ly, very rational, and talked sensibly of business and other matters. I returned his pistol and knife on Tuesday evening, Uran receiving the origital he locked at at are just turning yellow. The United States rict Court was hold here this week. ins pistol and knife on Tuesday evening. Upon receiving the pistol, he looked at it and remarked, "who knows but this may yet be my best friend," At the office, on Wednesday, he wrote on two slips of paper the amount of money he owed and that which was owing him, saying that "it is well to have these, in case anything might happen." which brought a good many strangers to own Leaving Witnington at 7 p. m., we pass nearly the whole way through an entire ovel county, interspersed with innumer-

Democratic in the National election. Not Claimed as a Republican Victory, The greatest political aspiration everywhere seems to be that there must be a The New York Tribune has not quit great National Democratic party. It is as much brass as some of the smalle oming. All talks of new departures, fry Radical journals, and does not con sider the result of the election in New of accepting situations, of laying alongside the Republican craft and going into York as a Republican victory. It says harbor a little ahead of her, are but shadows of the policy of the National Democratic party that is forming. The Republican party, then, as organ

Its head, Seward, is gone. Its heart, hase, is gone. Its right hand, Fenton. is gone. Its left hand, Greeley, is gone, tom-House thieves headed by Tom Mur-Its pulse, Schurz, is gone. Its purpose, Its old boots and spurs, Murphy and Grant, remain. In its place is a purpose of exacting money sult. They have overthrown the corm panel-house secrets. When Murphy tells the secret in some day's anger, | them a better standing before the coun-

The National Democratic party is organizing its purpose and its power. As little later its full rays will spread over tion, and the glory of our government

It is sometimes a dangerous thing for

importations of Havanas are added to the royal daily consumption, while visions of perpetual royal purple and imperial magnificence are woven out of the curling smoke,

more of Tenn Mu

organizers, as to fail in effecting a r There is one thing to be regretted in pectable national organization, the the departure of the Prince at the preannot expect the Democratic party for ent juncture, and that is that the Grand zive their claims to recognition any set Duke Alexis has not arrived, so that ous consideration. Before we are will the two heirs-presumptive of imperial ng to concede them the leadership i thrones, might shake paws and conthe coming battle, we must know gratulate each other upon the greatness whom beside ourselves they are able to of their royal pa's. end. Fred, it is said, insisted upon taking

out Dexter, to astonish the royal turf men of England, but Bonner refused t The English papers announce th leath, at a very advanced age, of this present him to Grant-the only thing which has ever been refused him, when minent Geographer and Geologist, 11 asked for--which is likely to wipe out had, for many years past, been Presiden the name of the great publisher from of the Royal Geographical Society ( the list of Presidential friends. To make Great Britain. In this position he h amends for this, the Prince goes with a ontributed much to enlarge the boun splendid out-fit, and with a box of his daries of Geographical Science; and yal father's favorite cigars for 'Wales,' Geological Science is largely indebted to who is about as vigorous and useless a his clear intellect and varied learning in puffer as the despot of the White House. the physical sciences, and laborious in-What a palpably practical, as well as vestigation of the rock formations o rélishable joke, it would be, if the royal many parts of Europe, for the rapid father should go aborad to see the trides it has made during the last half-Prince off, and the vessel set sail and century. make too great head-way for a speedy Of the five great European divisions o or safe return. He might take it int 'alaeozoic time, the Cambrian, Silurian, his maudlin royal head to take a turn Devonian, Carboniferous, and Permia by way of San Domingo, to see his curlystratifications, the houor belongs to Si eaded friend Baez; and who know Roderick Murchison of having name but, if once in that portion of his covetthree of them. The Permian, Devonja ed dominions, he might not be so fas und Silurian. vinated with the magnificent palaces The Permian was thus named by hi and the regal pomp of this island re rom Perm, a province in Russia, where treat, and which he can have for the this formation occupies a space con asking, that both he and Fred, and the whole royal household, not excepttaining an area four times as large as the State of Pennsylvania, and is dis ing old Jessie, Corbin and the minor

hangers-on to the teats of official pap, would pull up stakes at Washington, and transfer the White House Cabinet meetings and receptions to the palaces in which old Ben Wade and the San Domingo Commissioners were so royally lodged. There is no telling what whims may seize royalty, and least of

The late elections in Alabama disclosed the existence of a secret Radical military organization in that State,call ed the "National Guards." These men whites and negroes, are bound together by an oath, and are to operate with the ballot as well as the bayonet. They did so operate recently, and defeated several candidates for the Legislature, who had spoken in opposition to the society or association. Would it not be well for the Ku-Klux Committee to examine into the aims, purposes and doings of this oath-bound, military association? They are quite as dangerous at the Ku-Klux bodies. But they favor the re nomination of General Grant, and that

It Makes All the Difference You Know The Governor of Texas has auda-

ciously refused to give a certificate to three or four Democratic Congressmen who have just been elected, which proceedings, from a Radical stand-point, is all correct; but it makes a decided difference, you know, when a like course of the Radical party. The withholding of a certificate from Weakley was rank treason; a refusal to give them to three the liveliest interest in a science, to the Democratic Congressmen, a righteour and loyal act!

### Could Grant Emulate It?

They manage somethings abroad with a better grace than we have attained here. Mr. Gladstone has selected from the cognate sciences are subordinate to his bitter political opponents such men as Mr. Russell Gurney and Sir Stafford | ture. And the persevering labors of Northcote to represent the nation one man, who has done so much for its abroad. Now President Thiers names development, entitles the name of Sir this old rival M. Guizot to the most im- Roderick Murchison to the lasting gratportant foreign mission in his gift. Can | itude of all lovers of Geological Science any of our readers imagine President Grant nominating to the Senate Senato Frank P. Blair or Horatio Seymour for in important and honorable political

all, the imperial Grant. The Milk in the Cocoa-nut.

res and the underlying Silurian rocks. This formation is largely developed in he coal-regions of Pennsylvania. The Silurian underlies the Devonia old red sand-stone group. To the study of this formation Sir Roderich Murchison gave a number of years o inremitting study and labor; and whil classifying and studying this formation n that part of Wales and contiguous counties of England, which once con stituted the kingdom of the Silures, an will insure them from all molestation,

ancient tribe of Britons, he proposed he name of Silurian for this formation His "Silurian system," published in 1839, is a complete history and analysi of this important group of the ancient life-bearing rocks. But it is not alone in the sphere of the rocks of Palaeozoic age that Sir Roderick Murchison drew developments s prolific, to enrich the pages of the Book of Nature. He also examined and class

ified with a master mind all the sediments which, "rocked in the cradle of is made to affect the political interests deposited upon each other from the dawn of organized being to the present time, and to his last moments he felt

> progress and development of which his ors had contributed so much. In the whole range of science there is one which requires such intimate varied knowledge, to properly compre-

hend its details, as that of Geology. All it. It embraces the whole arcana of na-Democratic politicians of the country as an available PresidentiaFcondidate next year. He possesses a prestige of success, which all the other profilinent aspirants throughout the civilized world.

Don't Speak Well for France

an important and howorship political of the beinocracy, after consultation with several prestige is an indispensable precujuste precujuste precujuste precujuste prestige is an indispensable precujuste pre

triotic as to give the movement the will the people arise in their offended ened Baltimore, President Johnson was cold shoulder. But if those Repub- majesty and hurl from power the mis- requested to send United States troops creants who so recklessly trample upon there in order to preserve order, and leneral Canby was directed to proceed 

to Baltimore and report upon the con The Ordinary Routine. lition of affairs. General Grant, the Now that the smoke of the political 'ommander-in-Chief, was consulted by intests has cleared away, with all the the President, and directed to make rebustle and excitement that attended port on the subject, which he did on the them, we may all set about composing 24th of October of that year. After deourselves and settling down into our tailing the circumstances of the case sual business-routine. Elections are he proceeded to discuss the question a always accompanied by more or less of to the propriety of using the military irregularity. They tend to unsettle men's forces in the local affairs of a State, an ninds, divert them from their usual added:

hannels of thought, and more or less The conviction is for istract us all. But such diversions, if no reason now exists for giving or promis-ing the military aid of the Government t support the laws of Maryland. The ten dence of giving such aid or promise woul be to produce the very result intended t be averted. So far there seems to be mere not of too frequent occurrence, have a beneficial tendency. They get us out of ruts and kinks. They show us that here is something to be attended to in The basile our own immediate private f(x) is a versal, so at the solution of f(x) is a solution of f(x) in the state. Military interference on the state of the state f(x) is a solution of would be interprited as giving aid to concerns. They enlarge our horizon of thought and feeling, liberalize our ideas, of the factions, no matter how pure the of the factions, no matter how pure the in-tentions, or how guarded and just the in-structions. It is a contingency I hope accer to see arise in this country while I occupy the position of General-in-Chief of the army, to have to send troops into a state in full re-lations with the theoreal timerament, on the eve of an election to preserve the peace. If insufrection does come, the law provides the method of calling out forces to suppress d. This, observes the Washington Pa-faird was fine accessed to washington Padevelop public spirit, and make us part and parcel of the great world. Men cannot confine themselves within themselves -cannot bear to be imprisoned in nooks and corners -cannot tie themselves down to mere personal and sel fish aims and objects, without becoming arrow-minded and hide-bound.

riot, was five years ago; the writer was tion, worth in the market eighty-nine then Commander in-Chief, and is now cents on the dollar. In less than three The Corn Crop of the West. President. He did not expect that in Fears were at one time entertained five years the nation would be central-

iat, with the large destruction of grain zed like Russia or France, and dreams Chicago and other portions of the of empire had not dozzled and bewilder-West, as well as the reported deficit in ed him. It was then believed by every curope, that there would be a scarcity one that a State should be permitted to of breadstuffs in this country, with protect the peace of its own citizens; prices that would seriously operate hat if any attempt were made by the against the poorer classes. Western pa-Federal Government to control the pers, however, inform us that the corn affairs of local government, it would rop of the West, the present season, be met with force, and the author has proved the best harvested for years. of the treason be hurled from power. In many portions of Indiana, Iowa, tried, convicted, and punished; that Missouri. Nebraska and Minnesota corn the unauthorized use of the army is a is offered in the cribs at from ten to fiferime; that the military force, illegally teen cents a bushel. In Illinois and employed, is a mob, and its commander Kentucky the yield has been beyond eading it, a criminal. Now, without all precedent. The wheat crop has also the faintest shadow of insurrection or been very large. In Europe, on the rebellion in the State of South Carolina contrary, there appears to have been a -no effort to obstruct the Government. A Presidential Candidate Not Allowed to heavy deficit in the grain harvests in or denial of the binding force of existnearly all countries. In England the ing laws, or the forms of established general falling off has been variously esgovernment in the State-with the whole timated at from fifteen to twenty per State machinery in full operation-no and offered her vote, but was told that cent. ; while in Hungary, the Danubian one questioning its legitimacy-execu- the Inspectors could not receive it. She Principalities, portions of Austria, and tive, judicial, and ministerial officers in quoted the Constitution of the State in Southern Russia-all countries that the regular and peaceable discharge of and cited judicial decisions in proof of have usually exported large quantities their duties---without the solicitation or woman's right to vote, but it was all to of grain-there has been a great decreasconsent of the Executive or the Legisla- no purpose. Her vote was rejected, from the average production. The ravare, the Federal army is hurled upon after which she left muttering and ther ages of the potato rot and the cattle disthis defenceless State, and the dragon- oughly disgusted. ease in Great Britain will increase the

nades of Louis XIV, reproduced in demand for grain and animal food, and what is still called, by courtesy, "our the United States will be able to supply tepublic." both in any quantity at reasonable prices, as cheap bacon and pork, articles

Republicans Bought with Tweed's Stealextensively consumed everywhere, are ings. had stolen a fifty-dollar trunk. the natural consequence of cheap corn.

It has transpired what became of a portion, at least, of the money for which in action is commenced against William The Radical journals, everywhere, M. Tweed. Judge Noah Davis, United sort of thing long ? in their jubilee over the election results States District-Attorney, states that h in New York, claim it as a "Republi- has received information entirely satiscan victory." In response to which the factory to his mind that " the New York Herald asks, "What will it amount to? charter was voted for by the Republicans It will be another jubilee for the Repursuant to a caucus resolution of both publicans while the "Reformers" will pranches of the Legislature, but that the be laid out in the cold and a general ntire body of Republicans were corruptstampede made for restoration to the ed by immense sums of money brought Democratic fold." No credit is given by Tweed from New York, for which to the honest men who ignored party identical money an action had been comties and assisted in redeeming the State menced against him!" The Judge's from Tammany frauds; the Radicals authority was no less a person than A.

think it is all to be attributed to the D. Barber. popularity of Grant, while the truth is,

he was scarcely thought of in the fight. THERE is a saying that "it pays to be nonest." Grant's officials don't think Another Presidential Candidate. and a large number of our own The Trenton Gazette (Rep.,) thinks State officers have been making experithat the astonishing success of Hon. Joe ments upon a very different basis. There Parker, of New Jersey, in an election is another homely piece of advice upon which, on the rest of the ticket, gave a which Grant practises, and which he large adverse majority, places that gen- has made pay-"Get all you can, and tleman at the very head and front of the keep all you get," from a Long Branch

ottage to a terrier-pup. Anti-Grant Movement. A Washington despatch to the N. Y

for the empty but fascinating honor of a un says: Presidential nomination lack. And this

The Washington organ of the Democrat

Henry Bergey's woolen mill, in Marl-borough township, Montgomery county, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night as first proclaimed, – Bayonet law wa of course avoided by all who were able o leave the proclaimed districts, and a last. eneral exodus of wealth and respecta-The rich coal lands at Plymouth are

t is a right guaranteed to every English and aility took place. But many persons to be still further developed another year, which will add new impetus to the growth of that thriving borough. to be omerican citizen, ever since the reign o King Charles II, and I hold, that if the hose business is of a local character onstitution were silent upon the subject, are compelled to remain. The exoduhe right would still exist in all its vigor The Jersey Shore Herald says that a f the first-named class simply means aread lady at English Centre, com-aread lady at English Centre, com-ares her husband to a tatlow candle; a always sputters and smokes when drawtend And had the Constitution taken away, in the ruin of the other. Many failure tead of affirming it, the result would have will probably be reported before long. seen that the American Revolution, instead e's put out f maintaining and guaranteeing civil lib THERE was oute an exciting contes erty, would have abridged it.

Six men were injured by the explo-sion of a boiler in the blacksmiths' shop of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chii the Episcopal Convention of the New I will not take the trouble to purale th Diocese, at Harrisburg, between the ames of Kent, Story, and the authors of age Railway Company, at Fort Wayne. High and Low Churchmen. The Low he Federalist, to show that the suspension 'hurchmen carried the day, electing 1 Thursday. of the writ of *habcas corpus*, in the case ad-verted to, is in direct and palpable violation The Baptist State Convention, their Bishop and Standing Committee Pennsylvania Educational Society and State Ministerial Union, will each hold and also securing the name of "Central of the Constitution, that the President swore ennsylvania" for the Diocese. The their annual meeting in Oil City next

"preserve, protect and defend ." for any thing else would be an insult to their memo year. Wm. Skelton, of Cambridge, y. But I will appeal with confidence to by a whole sketton, of Cambridge, traw-ford county was shot and killed at Kel-ley's Mills, a few days ago, by a young man who was firing at a mark. The every citizen of Lancaster county, who reads the New York Tribune, filled as its column are, and have been, with the most exagge sad occurrence was entirely accidental. rated accounts of Ku-Klux outrages, and Mrs. David Schidler, of Pottstown, ask whether (taking these outrages as true,) had her infant smothered in her shawl on Tuesday last. She was out walking they amount in their judgment to a "re

bellion or invasion," endangering not the with it, and wrapping it up too care fully the child sniothered. peace—but " the public safety? Lot thom Davis Gill, the newly elected Sheriff of Chester county, will inaugurate his take the Constitution in hand and point to section 9 of Article I, and place it side by of Chester county, will inaugurate his duties by hanging Geo. Grant, recently side with the sum of all the supposed out found guilty of murde Spence, of West Chester. murdering a Mr ages; take a common-sense know they will, and then ask their con-Mr. John S. Becker, of Alsace town ciences whether President Grant was right ship, Berks county, shot a wild-cat last. Saturday, which measured 3 feet 7 inches from head to tail, and weighed suspending the habeas corpus as passed land, to buy bonds due in 1881, and by the Constitution. To say that outrages are committed i 124 pounds.

the region placed beyond the pale of the James J. Taylor, postmaster of Kersey law by the usurpations of the Constitution proves nothing. Doubtless, owing to the Elk county, has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$3,000 to appear at the United State (count of states) the United States Court, at Erie, on the second Monday of January, for opening letters in his office addressed to other omewhat chaotic condition incident to the late civil war, crimes may be more numer ous there than in our own section; but to tigmatize the act of a set of marauding The Carlisle Shoe Co. (Carlisto P adventurers as 'a rebellion or invasion has been bought out by Neidrich, Green & Co., who are now running the busi-ness. They work some 50 hands, and jeoparding the public safety-in the face of the fact, that all the Courts, both civil an criminal, State and National are open, and are making, at present, about 900 pairs

all the other civil functionaries in undis weekly of women's, misses' and chil irbed authority - is a perversion of terms, dren's shoes. The Limitary says that the depot ind he who shields his official acts under tch pretexts, is a wilful falsifier, and iolator of the Constitution of his country building of the Calawissa railroad, at Muncy, is nearly completed. It is of brick, with tin roof, and is sevenly-feet in length, and contains a ticket office, onstitution of his country LANCASTER, -----

For the In waiting-room for passengers, and freight From the Coal Regions. LLEWELLYN, Nov. 13, 1874.

Messes, Editors :- The difficulties, which week or two ago caused a partial suspension, have been adjusted, and nearly all the llieries have resumed again, though the business is somewhat dull. Uoal is too low for the wages paid, and yet the wages de manded are none too high. Judging from the present look out there will be no sus ension this year.

For the first two months in 1872, that is lanuary and February, there will not be much coal shipped. The above months are generally occupied in repairing, cutting gangways, schutes, &c.

illgencer.}

The Reading Railroad Company hay irchased nearly all the abandoned coallands in the county. When I speak of abandoned lands I mean that in which the urface-coal has been taken out, or in other words what the miners term the first lift n these lands the Company will now sinl shafts and go down to the basin. This requires a large amount of capital-individuals cannot do it-it almost necessitates corporated companies. In a few years all the mines in the coal regions will be worked by corporated companies. Mr. Gowen,

President of the Reading road, has return ed from Europe, and report says, that he has brought the necessary funds to develop the lands which the Company have purchased. On Saturday, three children were killed only from \$10 to \$12 per month, without between this place and Pottsville. It appears

> they went into an old drift and commenced to knock off bits of coal and it caved in on days. He related this with tears in his eyes; he was himself, however, well dressed and them. One of them was a girl about sixteen years old-there were five of them. but two were not in the drift ; the name o two of them is Heffner, the name of the

other I did not learn ; they had resided in the county but a short time, some time last ammer they moved to this county from Berks county. On last Thursday night one of the engine-

> may cause a partial suspension of a few llieries until the house is rebuilt. published here, and every person I con ilted upon the matter of Ku-Klux, denie

the existence of any such organization. We have had very little rain. Now, then, for the Radical authority here. ngs. We have had very little rain. The price of real estate in Pottsville and

SCHUYLKILL. in York county, for his money and watch

able pine forests, arriving in Charleston at a.m., amidst a splashing rain, having happen." "The letters which are referred to were written by a young lady to whom the un-fortunate young man seems to have been much attached, and to whom it is said he much attached, and to whom it is said he was engaged to homarried. They contain-ed simply a rejection of his suit, conched in appropriate and hely like terms. They were read to the jury, alone, all others having retired. The writer is a yoing lady of beauty and refinement, residing near this city, and has many friends here. We comit any names, for reasons of obvious propriety, and will increty add that it is de-nied that there was any engagement of marriage. Messrs, Editors: My last was closed on my arrival in Charleston, S. C., which city laims a population of about 50,000. The city is almost surrounded by water and

low marshes, which makes it very unrealthy, especially to those not acclimated. At present the yellow fever is raging fearilly, and the town is almost deserted by marriage. the white population. Strange to say, the To Be Hanged. colored people enjoy the privile ge of being

rained hard since I o'clock this a. m. B. F. I.

nce of being a business place.

yellow fever prevails here—there is since a

Radicalism is doomed in the South. You

sumot find a white man-to-day, unless he

e an office holder, or carpet-bagger, that

claims any affiliation with the party ; and

nany of the negroes already disclaim them.

same on board our train, and said that before

In conversation with an ex slave, who

the war they had blenty to eat and good

etter feeling and more energy displayed

AVANNAH, GA., Nov. 7, 1871.

To be Hanged. NEWARK, Nov. H. - George Botts, the murdlerer of Oliver 8. Hastead, was sen-teneed this morning by Judge Depue to be hauged on December 2t, between the hears of 10 and 2. Botts' coursed previously moved for a new trial, because a juror has since acknowledged that he was prejudiced. After a brief argument the Court unani-monsty decided that there was no ground to set aside the verthet. His coursel then applied for exception to the ruling of the Court, which wasgrant-ted. exempt from this epidemic. The state cents made by the Board of Health as to 18 number of deaths is incorrect. A prominent doctor in conversation with a gentloman said, that the report was made up from the number of certificates handed at the health office, but that only one ten cases, were made out.

The principal streets in the city are payed with round stone and a number of them e a. Botts, being asked if he had anything to

planked; nearly all are well shaded with say, replied that he had no show on the trial, and that one witness had sovern abso-lutely false, Judgo bepue then pronounced sentence as above, whereupon Botte sank into his seat deeply agitated. ees; there are several lines of street railways which are seemingly doing a paying business, in fact everything has the appear

This city has lately been rescued from Radical thraldom, and barring the fact that

The Grand Duke.

It seems probable at last that the Duke, will reach the hartor of New York to-day, even if he does not had. The clapper Abrek, one of the three ships which make up the fleet of escort, has positively ap-peared. Her captain reports having parted company with the other two twenty-seven days ago, and thinks that they may arrive at any moment. Of course all the fleet will t any moment. Of course all the fleet will endezvous outside, at least until the flag-hip bearing Alexis appears. Of this ship, he Svetland, we have as yet no news.

### The Result in Virginia.

clothes to wear, but now it was "root hog, or die" with them; that they can make The Result in Virginia. In Virginia the Conservatives have achiev-sal a brilliant and admost overwhelming victory. Their popular majority in the Legislative vote will not be less than 30,000  $-\alpha$  gain of more than 20,000 over the Gan-gressional vote of hast year. They will have a two-thirds majority in both Houses of the Legislature. board, on the plantations, and this only for about six months; that the balance of the year they have no work at all, and that they sometimes have nothing to eat for iave a two-through

#### October Footings.

claimed to be getting along better than that, on account of his sons, who assist The October batch of Radical defaulte sum up as follows ; The Indian fraud, \$180 000 ; Stokes' Pension fraud, \$60,000 ; Cler him in support of his family. Grant's soldiers are creating a n the Second Auditor's Office, \$108,000; Collector at Savannah, \$30,000; Pension state of affairs down here. In those counties put under martial law, people are leav gent at Washington, \$35,000; total for ctober, \$113,000. And this was not a goo ing by scores-leaving their crops ungath-

#### ionth for defaulters. Tweed not Entitled to Min Seat.

The Legal Committee of the Democratic eform Association, who are directed to investigate and punish election frauds, met on Thursday alternoon, and received a very large number of complaints, sustained in tion frauds, met st every case by clear atlidavits which testify to ali ost every kind of fraud on the ballots, repeating, oxcluding substitution o stealing boxes.

agan was taken into custody. What a Falling Off. The Indians of Arizona In the District of Columbia which la year registered 28,528, only 13,873 can bound this year. This is a terrible falling bound this year. This is a terrible failing away. The Registration last year was for a special purpose. The off-failing in whites is 10,003; in colored 4,502. Can it be pos-sible that the District has been depopulated to the extent of over one-half? Or is it not more probable that the registration of last year was an unmitigated fraud?

Resignation Won't Avail. Bullock, of Georgia, resigned his offi for the purpose of escaping impeachnic But it seems that under the Constitution the State his resignation will not afford the relief he seeks. Article 3, section 3, of the Constitution, declares that "the House of Representatives has the sole power to im-peach fail persons who shall have been or may be in office." The press of the State domands that proceedings he com-mensed makes that proceedings he com-

or may be in office." The press of the State domands that proceedings be com-inenced under this clause. Even if they are not followed by punishment, it is con-tended that if the State has any evidence against Bullock, (and who doubts that if hus?) it ought to be given to the world through an impresentation. Hard on a Man and Brother! In Texas, the other day, Robert Layon, a colored juror, was rudely snatch through an impeachment

ed from the jury-box merely because he Another Candidate Crowded Off. Will

Abouter Chardinate Crowded Off. Tuesday's election disposes of the young men who were so keen for running Tom Scott for President. They are ruled off the course before they had fairly got started, Tom Scott is a great railroad man. Part of his business has been bribing Legisla-tures. That is enough. No man who has been either a briber or a bribe-taker can be pun for President in N2<sup>o</sup> unless his party.

some one be kind enough to inquire through the medium of the press, if the 'loyal North" is going to submit to this

Father Kills His Two Little Children He Drives Nails into Their Heads, He brives Nails into Their Meads. A horrible murder was committed near Osage Mission, Kansas, on the night of November 5th. John P. Flanagan, the perpetrator of the erime, having recently suffered losses, resolved to dispatch him-seliand family. He purchased chloroform, and during the night, administered it to his wife and his two little girls, aged two months and two vers. un for President in 1872, unless his party moker after the fate which has just over-aken the Tammany robbers in New York. Y. Sun.

# Worst of the Gang.

worst of the Gang. Speaking of the resignation of Gov. Bul ock, of Georgia, the Nation says: He is one of the worst of the gang whom he reconstruction process raised into powe-it the South, and he will probably endeavy to Gourgin Working the divergence. his wile and his two little girls, aged two months and two years. About 1 A. M., Mrs. Flanagan awoke from the stupor produce by the chloroform, and discovered her husband driving nails into the children's heads. Flying to the rescue of her babes, she found them, expir-ing from the affect of blows for a set of the set.

ing from the effect of blows from a hatchet and nails. She succeeded in disarmin her husband and gave the alarm, and Flan

> The Indians of Arizona. The Washington Patriot, of Thursday says, an order will issue from the War De-partment, probably to-morrow, placing the Indians of Arizona under the direct charge of General Schofield, and instruct-ions will be given to bring them all in upon reservations, and to keep them upon such reservations. While there they will be fully protected in all their rights by this with reservations. While there they will be fully protected in all their rights by this

The Radicals Couldn't See It. The people of New York at the recent stection, voted an amendment to the State Constitution, denying the right to vote at lae pouldng election to any man who ac-zepted a bribe for his vote, as well as the man who paid the bribe. The Democratis decided not to take any action in regard to lae quastion.

at the south, and he will probably endeav-or to figure in Washington this Winter as a Unionist "martyr." The most cutertain-ing part of his farewell letter is that in which he warns the Union men of the State that they will soon be eaten up by the rebels. ess. 'Which nobody can deny!''

per cent, during the last year.

that they were sent out to gather coal, and

ay cause a partial suspension of a few selves where-for safety. Every newspape

We have very fine weather here this Fall. it is very favorable to those erecting build-

They say it originated several years ago, the adjoining town has advanced about 50 under, the following circumstances: A white man was murdered by two negroes.

lovernment, and if they leave and go upo he war path they will be punished.

