Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29,1871. Rnoch of the Press. We were forcibly struck by the remarks of a cotemporary, in alluding to the newspaper press as first and foremost in manufacturing and controlling public opinion, and as the most valuable aid in all individual and other enterprises. Although this influence was given a local application, it has a genfelt in all sections, and in every political what it was but a few years ago. Then a circulation of a city of two or three and the papers were mainly devoted to commercial and shipping intelligence, and ovinced but a limited influence, socially or politically. The change is wonderful. Now a paper with 100,000 and battery, after witnesses had posisubscribers is no rarity, and there are now a hundred papers to one then .-With competition has come vast improvement in the matter and the arrangement. A paper now gives daily more than was given in a week, and the variety of information embraces every within the compass of man's thought Darwin is better known through the criticisms of the press than through the medium of his own books, and an author never springs to fame but he is indebted to the press for his elevation .-The Pacific poet, Bret Harte, and hundreds of others, owe more to the papers than to their own genius, for in this hurrying world genius may very easily

The remark is a truthful one, that the press makes and unmakes politicians. It is used and abused by them; and al though they try to escape from a just recognition of its legitimate influence, they are unable to do so. They might as well try to escape from the influence of the sun. There is not a man who can uspire to office, with any hope of success without its aid and if he is strongly and energetically opposed, his chances of success are small. It is the power and influence of the press that will make the next President. Grant is trusting to his officials and armed cohorts-to Custom-House Rings, and the swarm of toadies who do his bidding, but he is counting without his host. His firs election to the Presidency was on the tide of military glory-this time he must succeed or be defeated on his own merits. The press know him now, and are letting the people know him .-They did not know him as he is, during his first campaign, and the more they come acquainted with his true worth the less favorably are they impressed.

A Despicable Class. And one of the most pitiable, too, is the carpet-bagger. "Lo, the poor Intricks that are vain, and hissmile which is child-like and bland," is not an object of half the commiseration, mingled with contempt, which is, to-day, inspired by that peculiar curse of Southern localitie carpet-bagger. Instead of the justly-entertained bitterness of hate felt toward them by the people of the South, there is an irresistibly growing proclivthem, for they seem to be abandoned by all their former friends. Southern journals, even put forth a plea of mercy for bear to see a strange dog pursued by all the Grand Jury has pronounced upon vember, 1871, to publish the name of the the boys of the village, with a tin kettle him. He is an able lawyer and an hontied to his tail, while every little cur of its own kind rushes after him from gates and alleys, and adding, by their noisy clamor, to his demoralization and terror. There is a point beyond which even disgust and hatred for a thorough ly odious object seem to refuse to zo, and at which nature, in mercy, seems to have

planted some compensating principle of human sympathy and compassion. The race of the carpet-bagger is run Their own Radical friends have turned upon them, and even the negroes begin o kick and sourn them. Horace Gree ley first aimed a broadside against them and characterized them, amid all their lofty pretensions to patriotism and piety as more given to prey than prayer ignating them in plain terms as "this ves and robbers," Holden, with the in stincts of a jackal over their approach ing dissolution, has turned upon their trail, and added the fatal omen of the pany of their pursuers. Joining in this gan, presided over by an impeached scalawar Executive, other Radical journals fire across the track of the panting and bewildered varmint, as he makes his last desperate endeavor to reach some hospitable stream where he may dive and clude his tormentors. Poor, miserable carpet-bagger, y

days are numbered. More About Schenck.

The Harrisburg Patriot of this mor ing, says that rumors are already in cirulation at Washington, that Hon. its close. Robert C. Schenck, United States Minister to England, has been recalled, and that Secretary Fish is to succeed him. named Turner Cooper applied to one of indications of the feeling that has been have his child admitted to the Springproduced by Mr. Schenck's appearance a fancy stock company. But his sud- that uncer the Fifteenth Amendment den removal without opportunity for to the Constitution of the United States, explanation would show strong per- the School-Board have no right to shut sonal animosity on the part of the President. Some time ago Mr. Schenck was quoted as having frankly expressed a very depreciative opinion of Grant, which that functionary would not be apt to forgive, but would watch for the first opportunity to resent. Certainly. he would be recalled from no sense of wounded dignity on the part of a Presihighest offices in his gift.

Our Philadelphia neighbors have been made supremely happy in the accept | lican Legislature, is not an empty Demance of the Grand Duke Alexis of the invitation to visit their city, and accept pointment of a Chancellor to succeed of its hospitalities. 'The Committee Mr. Zabriskie, of Jersey City, Republiwaited upon him at his rooms in New can; a Clerk of the Supreme Court, in York, on Saturday. Gen. Meade was November, 1872, to succeed Mr. Smith the spokesman of the Committee, and of Salem, Republican; four Judges of the Grand Duke was exceedingly the Supreme Court to succeed Mr. gracious in his reception and reply. Bedle, Democrat, and Messrs. Depoe Monday next, December 4th, is the day fixed upon for his visit. His visit is to cans; three Judges of the Court of Erbe confined to one day. Boston is to have him on Thursday following.

The Latest Absurdity.

The most recent case of absurdity, in connection with Presidential nominations, is that furnished by the Wilkes barre Democrat, to the effect that it is now reported for a change, or for some other purpose, that Col. Thos. A. Scott, will decline at a proper time to be considered a candidate for the Presidency, by reason of his extensive railroad interests, and throw his influence for Speaker Blaine, of Maine, who is a native of Pennsylvania, owns large coal and iron interests in this State, and favors high tariffs.

A writ of sequestration has been isssued against Marcer, the defaulting negro-a fair type of his race-ignorant of Marcer's securities who are members | try can be bettered but little by the tri of the Councils, requiring them to show umph of either faction. cause why they have not forfeited their rights to sit as Councilmen by becom-

of the Radical thief Bullock. The Legislature has passed the bill over the veto. a justly angered people.

Our Criminal Court.

eral significance which cannot fail to be marked case of Satan reproving sin.—that it should be absolutely prohibited movement. The press of to-day is not itself evil and corrupt; it is not in a po-Criminals notoriously do not have a a circulation of a city of two or three good opinion of the law; and the fact thousand was considered very large, that the Express has this week been inon for its restiveness. Fault is found with the Grand Jury

> tively sworn before it to the commission of the offence. It is the duty of a Grand Jury to thoroughly satisfy itself from has been committed, and when it is so satisfied, to find the indictment to be a case referred to must have been satisit could with propriety be deemed to be worthy only of summary dismissal; have found a true bill, and its not doing so would have been very wrong. Certain witnesses before the Grand Jury have made statements of the testimony given by them, which would seem to indicate the commission of the offence charged, but what the Grand Jurymen themselves understood the testimony to be we have no means of

Grand Juries are invested with very large discretion; the Court has no conrol over them; their decisions are not eviewable; their findings are between emselves and their conscience. Doubtless, they often err in their desisions, although honestly inclined to o right; and it may be that it sometimes occurs that they are influenced by orrupt motives. If this is so, it is an ccurrence of late years, and it is the

We decline to believe the libellous charge of the Express, that the far between that faucied, after Polk, by the brazen face of dumb accusers. resent Grand Jury has returned a Zachary Taylor was coming. In 1851, finding which the majority of its mem- | Franklin Pierce was not counted ers did not honestly believe—although amongst the possible Presidents. In hey may have been mistaken in their selief-to be just. In their report it at the court of St. James, and the Presoffleial action has been conscientious their books. In 1859, Abraham Lincoln the Titusville Courier, in speaking of will be seen that they insist that their ident-makers scratched his name off dian," or the "heathen Chinee, with his and proper. We are personally acquainted with a number of the gentle men on the jury and know them to be | Chase factions in the Republican party opporable and upright men. The Express assails Judge Long for rival of their respective favorite. In not dismissing the Grand Jury and 1863, nobody knew or suspected that ending to jail the members of the bar; Andrew Johnson would take Hamlin's a speedy way of dissolving a criminal the enthusiastic approval of men who Grant were hand-in-glove, Grant was Elmira Gazette, one of the ablest Demcourt which could only have secured coln's. In 1867, when Johnson and frequently find themselves in the criminot looked upon as a possible Radical ocratic journals of the country, falls into nal dock. Judge Long has made a most candidate. All of which goes to show ionorable record for himself as a Judge that prophecy is one of the lost arts, and during his twenty years of service, and that the month of November, 1872, will

> est and courteous gentleman. The editors of the Express are unworthy to loose his shoe-strings; and the people The Movements of the Grand Duke. sts, be kept continually on the qui vive to furnish anything like even a synopsis of the Russian Prince's movements From Washington, on Friday, the Grand Duke, with suite, visited Annapolis, where they arrived on a special train.-They were received at the Academy with a salute of twenty-one guns, and the Prince was introduced to Commodore Worden by Secretary Robeson. A battalion of cadet midshipmen went through their drill in presence of the Grand Duke, saluting him as they

of interest in the various departments was inspected. The party then sat down | to a collation in the parlors of the Commodore, when toasts and speeches were interchanged. Early in the afternoon the distinguished visitors took the train for New York, where they arrived that niolit. The rumor of the dismissal of Minister

said that the management of the Russian Legation, at Washington, passed yeserday to General Gorloff, who is acceptable to the President and Secretary of State. Mr. Catacazy will wait upon the Grand Duke during the latter's tour in this country, and return to Russia on

They have had another test case of mixed schools in Harrisburg. A negro Whether true or false these reports are the Directors of the Eighth Ward to dale School, which is composed excluin a London newspaper as a director in sively of white children. Cooper claims the doors on colored applicants, although separate schools may have been provided for them, and to test the mat ter he proposed to institute prosecution against the School-Board of Harrisburg, whose members by unanimous vote (six Democrats and eleven Republicans) on Monday night decided to stand by Mr Haehnlen, in the course he had pursued

dent who has speculated in the very in refusing a permit to Cooper's boy to enter the school. The election of Governor Parker, in New Jersey, although there is a Repubocratic triumph. He will have the ap-

Woodhull and Dalrymple, Republi rors to succeed Messrs. Kennedy, Ogden and Olden, Republicans; besides Coun ty Prosecutors to succeed Republicans, Monmouth, Somerset, Middlesex, Essex and Ocean counties, and Demo crats in Sussex, Hudson, Camden and (Houcester.

The death of Lieutenant-Governo Dunn, leaves the Warmouth, or anti-Grant faction in that State, in full political ascendancy. Warmouth is a na tive of Illinois, went to the State a poor should be directed to the punishment man after the war, turned politician, was elected Governor, and amassed a New York, while they close their eyes fortune. He is a full-fledged carpet- to the greater crime of the plunderers bagger, and his only redeeming trait is of public liberty." The tingle of aband Casey's interference in Conventions by means of Gatlin guns. Dunn was a gled liberty. Philadelphia City Treasurer, and he prejudiced, and unprincipled, and wieldtaken into custody. A writ of quo war- ed the power which he possessed to the ranto has also been issued against those full scope of its official bent. The coun-

Regulators for the punishment of neing securities—such being forbidden by gro chicken thieves and more dangerwhere headed by Republican citizens The ad interim Governor of Georgia, are regarded as making assaults against Conly, will not be permitted to occupy the Republic, and to be put down even his seat as long as he supposed, when he at the cost of law and liberty; masquervetoed the legislative bill providing for ading mobs in California and Indiana, the election of a Governor to supply the | that hang and burn and shoot and ravvacancy occasioned by the resignation age the innocent and guilty promiscu-

Prohibition vs. Local Option. The editor of the Express appears to be n a particularly irascible state of mind, just now within the ranks of the Cold the New York Times, who were loudest in observed of corruption against Tweed tice in this good county of Lancaster.— Temperance men insist upon complete ed before a jury for the purpose of fur-The Judges, the Grand Jury, and the prohibition of the sale of all intoxicating members of the bar fail to find favor in beverages, while the more moderate fathe eyes of our highly moral and incor- vor the passage of a local option law by uptible neighbor. Whether or no the our State Legislature. The Keystone parties accused are as blameworthy as Good Templar, in speaking for the Orthe Express declares them to be, it is at der, says that its members "hold that least certain that its animadversion is a dram-selling is a sin and a crime, and Reproof from it is valueless, because it is by positive law," and it defines the po-

sition of the Local Optionists by declarsition to cast stones at its neighbors. ing that "they treat dram-selling as a sin and a crime only in certain wards dicted for libel, furnishes the latest rea- that the Radicals occupy the more logical position. If it be a sin and a crime to sell liquors, wines or beer, then ought for ignoring an indictment for assault the whole business to be placed beyond the pale of legal sanction. A local-option law was pushed through

the lower branch of our State Legislature last Winter. It provided that each the evidence before it, that an offence ward and township in the State should decide, by a vote, whether any license to sell liquer should be granted within its true bill. The late Grand Jury in the limits, or not. We opposed the passage of such a law then, and gave our reasons vote in favor of prohibition, and the resaid they knew Mayor Hall to be a criming of establishments where the better class of liquors are sold, and the increased use of the most deleterious beverages. If a local-option law should be passed at the coming session of the Legislature, and the chances are that some such action will be taken, we hope the members will have sufficient good sense to apply it to counties and cities, and not to wards or townships. If the people of Lancaster county should vote to abolish the licensing of taverns throughout its extent, an experience of a year or two would show whether any good result can come from an attempto control the appetite by legal restrictions. A law which should close the taverns in some districts and leave them open in others, sult in cities would be seen in the closwould only intensify and increase the

evils it was intended to remedy.

Nho Will Be the Democratic Candidate?

It would be strange—and yet not so very strange—says the Utica Observer, if none of the President-gasking newspapers should hit upon the name of the next Democratic candidate. In 1843 nobody guessed that James K. Polk would be John Tyler's successor in the White House. In '47, the people were few and far between that fancied, after Polk, Zachary Taylor was coming. In 1851, Franklin Pierce was not counted amongst the possible Presidents. In 1855, James Buchanan was our Minister at the court of St. James, and the President-makers scratched his name off their books. In 1859, A braham Lincoln was conducting a lazy law practice at Springfield, Ill., and the Seward and Chase factions in the Republican party never mentioned him as a formidable of their respective favorite. In 1851 of the first of their respective favorite. In 1852 of their respective favorite. In 1853 has a cataract of abuse more suddenly frozen into dumb-noted abuse more suddenly frozen into dumb-ness by the prospect of responsibility. The bresident had an opportunity such as occurs only once in a great while. To begin with, he was new and was Andrew Johnson's successor. Sanguine humanity believed in him, just as it believes in the society of the mess which exists in their own ranks and which is sought to be covered up by the brazen face of dumb accusers.

Newspaper Over-sights.

Some singular, and yet inoffensive the message of the partial party and which is sought to be covered up by the brazen face of dumb accusers.

Newspaper Over-sights.

Some singular, and yet inoffensive the rew was a man who could have a conviction and to adhore resolutely to it, it was he. Had he taken a fair stand, had he determined to look at things only in the light of reason and justice, the people would have been with him, and the abuse of the partial party and the abuse of the partial presso natural fruit of the contempt of law, papers should hit upon the name of the of one Radical organ by another, and place, and eventually succeed to Linthem, for they assert that they cannot has amply merited the eulogium which be a safer time than the mouth of No-

> next President of the United States. Grant Becoming Alarmed. Washington advices represent the

alt of the re which is supposed to have reference to the pending campaign. Several "confidential" Department clerks (paid by the people of course,) are kept constantly employed compiling the spirit of the press of the country, so that a "back fire," as they call it, may be set wherever t is necessary. The great effort now marched past. After the firing of another salute of twenty-one guns everything Republicans. The last Blue Book is being diligently plied for official openings for some of the leading ones, and the next Congress will be pressed hard for the creation of new offices for such of them as " must be conciliated," and cannot otherwise be provided for. The old story over again, that the whole machinery of the government is to be used for the perpetuation, at all hazards, of Catacazy having proved correct, it is the present administration. Even the

not rather see Horace Greeley President having shown no increase. than Grant, and who would not vote for the former if he thought it was neces

sary to defeat the latter. Minister Schenk, our representativ in England, is aping Grant in his greed. The London Economist charges that he has become a Director in a new Mining Company, which it considers incompatible with the functions of a Diplomatist. The New York Evening Post insists upon Schenk's recall at once; but can Grant consistently do it." He is en- of the National Bank, North Benning-Schenck, as was the "Seneca" to him, will, no doubt, feel a stronger at- | Bank, Utah, as resident manager.

tachment to the doughty General. We are likely to have overtures of a omewhat practical character from the oorter at Salt Lake has interviewed eservedly expressed his views on the ondition that while past polygamy and its fruits should be recognized, the in-

stitution is prohibited in future. Hon. William Pinckney White said : What a shame that the talents of the Evartses, the Curtises, the Pierponts, of the robbers of the public treasury in while they are dead to the wail of stran-

MONTGOMERY BLAIR'S choice for a Presidential candidate in opposition to holiday will place the working citizen frant, is Wm. Cullen Bryant. Among on a par with the working politician. those who endorse the policy propose y Mr. Blair, are many prominent Reublicans, and among the Democrats Senators Stockton, Casserly, and others are cited as favoring the Missouri programme.

Radical scamps always have some loop-hole through which to creep out f the grasp of justice. It is now said Povernor Scott's defence to the "irregularities" in the matter of the South Carolina bonds, is that they are worth- mously instructed their delegates to less, and not the subject of larceny. The vote for the Hon. F. Jordan as their can-'loval" Legislature will repudiate them didate for Governor of the State.

The Tribune on the Times When the proprietors and editors o in charges of corruption against Tweed seeming to be the administrators of justice. The more radical among the sand the Tammany Ring, were summonsubject which we should like to give nishing evidence which would convict writer starts out with the remark, that Mayor Hall, they refused to make good their accusations, and placed themselves his great reputation as a Civil-Service and their journal in the position of a Reformer. In that respect he has sadly dumb accuser. The Tribune takes them disappointed many people who once to task for the absence of all moral prin- had great faith in him, and who are still ciple which they have evinced: had called Oakey Hall day after day a administration, when it came into pow thief. After a while he was arraigned | er, had three clearly-defined objects to and the charges were submitted to a accomplish—the restoration of our credit, Grand Jury. Every moral obligation, the settlement of the Alabama claims first to the people who wished justice and the reform of the civil service. Of done, and second to the accused himself, these, the Civil-Service Reform was the who courted or pretended to court in most important, because character is vestigation, demanded that the editor more important than financial prosperand proprietor of the Times should place ity and position before the world. In before that Grand Jury every fact which the first two of these objects the govcould further the ends of justice. It was ernment has done well; in the last it their duty to strain every point to estab- has accomplished nothing, or less than

and every citizen who had given infor- took this position: "Officers should be mation in confidence should have been retained during good behavior; that is, no offence had been committed, or else evils of intemperance. Not half the that it was of such a trivial nature that townships in the rural districts would have been discharged to the such a trivial nature. ed the moral obligations of the men who said they knew Mayor Hall to be a crimotherwise it would have been its duty to ing of establishments where the better inal. But they refused to answer. When The writer says that knowing, other than their findings; as Lancaster county should vote to abolish of the rogue and black-mailer O'Brien, t is a punishable offence for any of them the licensing of taverns throughout its they had assumed the airs of reformers to reveal the evidence presented to extent, an experience of a year or two they have used bad language in a loud

> districts and leave them open in others, silence. There is an old proverb which says, 'If you wear stolen clothes, you may be stripped in the street,' and this is what has has happened to the men of Who Will Be the Democratic Candidate? the Times. Never was a cataract of It would be strange—and yet not so abuse more suddenly frozen into dumb-

and the universal corruption which is next Democratic candidate. In 1843 no- the secrets which are disclosed by this the out-growth of our ten years of Rad- body guessed that James K. Polk would little family quarrel also reveal the rot-

> never mentioned him as a formidable or of Nebraska. It was as Governor of North Carolina, and by a Legislature composed largely of Republicans, that he was impeached, and compelled to flee to Washington, where he became editor of Grant's administration organ. The Elmira Gazette, one of the ablest Democratic journals of the country, falls into a blunder of the same character, in speaking of Judge David Davis, as a Presidential candidate of the Conservatives, from Kentucky. Judge Davis is a resident of Bloomington, Illinois, and one of the North Carolina, and by a Legislature Kentucky. Judge Davis is a resident of Bloomington, Illinois, and one of the Judges of the United States Supreme Court. He was at one time a law-part ner of Mr. Lincoln; and it was he who nominated him for the Presidency in the National Convention of the Republicans, and by the weight of his personal influence, secured his success. He clung to the fortunes of Lincoln until the istance of the suprementation of the personal to the fortunes of Lincoln until the istance of the suprementation of the succeeded him. Things seemed to return to their Judges of the United States Supreme President as already becoming alarmed National Convention of the Republiat the formidable combinations against cans, and by the weight of his personal him, notwithstanding his exultant tone influence, secured his success. He clung ent elections were made known. The suance of his Emancipation Proclama-World's correspondent says, a private tion. Since then he has been a passive isultation is held with one or two of Republican, but of decidedly Conservahe Cabinet officers, or other prominent tive proclivities. He has been named Radical politicians, almost every day, in connection with the Presidency, but neither seeks, nor will he decline a

nomination at the hands of any Conservative party. The Gazette could scarce confound Judge Davis, of Illinois, with Senator Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, an old-time Whig, and one of the compeers of Clay and Crittenden. A New Proposition Hon, Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana has published a letter proposing an improvement on the new Democratic movement. It is that the National Executive Committee shall call a National Convention, to meet on a day not later than the 22d of Feburary next; that this Convention shall be composed of delegates chosen by State and District Conventions, and that it shall agree upon a definite declaration of princi-

the present administration. Even the reports of Secretaries are being shaped in a manner to mislead the public, and bid for the next term of office, so look out for any amount of special pleading and sophistry.

The opposition to Grant is spreading and growing with wonderful rapidity. The one absorbing sentiment seems to be that the present radical and corrupt administration must be defeated at all hazards. The Washington correspondent of the World, says: There are good Republicans here who would see Grant elected again; and I venture the assertion that there is not a Democratia in the District of Columbia who would for the present administration of pless upon all matters affecting our political institutions. The declaration ples upon all matters affecting our political institutions. The declaration made, the Gonvention should adjourn to a day fixed for the nomination of a Presidential candidate. In the mean time the people can discuss and approve or what has been done.

Mr. Voorhees concludes by saying that it would be the duty of all Democrats to be that the present radical and corrupt but those who prefer their own convicting that it would be the duty of all Democrats to the declision of the majority, but those who prefer their own convictions could step quietly aside, without embarrassing others. He argues that it would be the duty of all Democrats to the declision of the majority, but those who prefer their own convictions could step quietly aside, without the present radical and corrupt but those who prefer their own convictions could step quietly aside, without the please of the good old man, who hast let an upright life and who has the respect of the good old man, who hast let an upright life and who has the respect of the good old man, who hast let an upright life and who has the respect of the good old man, who hast let an upright life and who has the respect of the good old man, who hast let an upright life and who has the respect of the good old man, who has the trade and upright life and who has th the District of Columbia who would feated their party, the Republican vote

The Emma Mine Business The N. Y. Sun publishes in full a cor rect copy of the Emma's and General Schenck's advertisement, which has been sown broadcast over England. The Directors, as well as one of the Trustees. President of the N. Y. Central Railway; Trenor William Park, Esq., President

desirable diplomatic positions abroad.-He was appointed by Grant about the coincidence.

Election-Day a Holiday. The Brooklyn Eagle thinks that here fter election-day should be made a legal holiday. Its reasons are: "At present the professional politicians monopolize cal and alarming, his fever increasing. the surroundings of the polls, because The queen, his mother, is constantly a honest private citizens, after voting, have his bed-side. The turning point must his opposition to Grant's bayonet rule, stracted silver can arouse them to duty, to go off to work. If we have no busi- soon be reached, and either his death or ness to attend to on voting day but vot- a change for the better occur. The ing, we are likely to pay better attention greatest anxiety is felt by his relatives, to it. To make election-day a public and all others personally and politically

A WESTERN Democratic paper discusses good naturedly the Cincinnati Enquirer's startling proposal to run Thomas Scott for President, but advises it to go slow, inasmuch as the people are not ready yet to convert the White House into a railroad depot.

The Republicans of Bedford county are moving early in the Gubernatorial The New York Radicals are an unhappy The Republicans of Bedford county canvass. In mass-meeting they unani-

Grant and Civil-Service Reform. The New York Evening Post, a staun Republican journal, of the Conservative school has a lengthy article upon this President Grant has certainly not made Philadephia is to have seven more fire "They endeavoring to retain much of it. This

lish before that jury, what they nad nothing. The government has conopenly charged and printed in their stantly professed the most advanced and newspaper. They should have sub- enlightened views, and has acted precisely like its predecessors. As the very pœnaed every reporter employed in collecting information; their spies from first step towards reform it accepted that the Controller's office should have been theory from which all the mischief had compelled to tell the little they know; been evoked. The President at once

> outspoken Democrats who made clean breasts of it and without any ado permitted themselves to be ejected from the offices their admirers wanted. All this baseness owed its existence largely to the fostering encouragement of the new gov-

ernment.
The President had an opportunity such

ences of opinion, the excommunicati

lican Who had two active friends was ejected by the Republican who had three. Before General Grant's accession, that a man held an office was a presumption that he would keep it. The inertia, though liable to interruption, was one of rest. Under Grant the inertia became one of motion. The office holder and the protecting politician have now to each other the relation of paper and paper-weight. The officeholder is the sheet of paper, and the politician the paper-weight that keeps it in

tician the paper-weight that keeps it in place. Take off the politician, and the office-holder naturally blows about. The treatment received by Minister Motley and Moses Grinnell is alluded to in terms far from complimentary to the

In terms far from complimentary to the President. It says:

"Mr. Motley's or Mr. Grinnell's personal feelings may be of very little significance. But there is not the trouble. President Grant in demanding that Mr. Motley should resign, and resign by telegraph, did an ungentlemanly thing. In the case of Mr. Grinnell, a most respectable citizen is ejected to make room for Mr. Thomas Murphy; he is contemptuously put into an interior place, and in turn ejected from that. Now, is no account at all to be made of the feelhe is contemptuously put into an interior place, and in turn ejected from that. Now is no account at all to be made of the feel

the weak, and for which there is no remedy, the truth is the same. We do not care so much, we repeat, for Mr. Motley or Mr. Grinnell; it is the government that does such things for which we are sorry and asbamed, and for the country that looks on and tremit by? and permits it."

fetched exclamation, "Frailty, thy name of Schenck appears as one of the | name is woman," been as actually familiar with Radical short-comings as Among the Americans connected with he affected to be in regard to the frailhim are Gen. Henry H. Baxter, ex- ties of the daughters of Eve, he would have varied the utterance, and declared, "Radicalism is but a synonym for all that is false and vile." The Radical gaged in similar speculations; and if ton, Vermont; Hon, Wm. N. Stewart, party gave the negro the ballot for the e stock has been made a present to U. S. Senator, Nevada; and Warren use it expected to make of his vote in Hussey, Esq., President of the National | keeping themselves in power. At the late election in New York, Fred. Douglass was nominated by the Radicals for the Assembly in the 2d District in Mon-The New York Sun prints in full a roe county, and the official returns show deed of ninety-seven acres of land situ- that over six hundred Radicals in that Mormon authorities. The World's reate in Cook county, Illinois, from Jo- District voted for the Democratic canseph R. Jones and wife to Ulysses S. didate who opposed Douglass, while they George Q. Cannon, Brigham Young's Grant-consideration "one dollar." voted for Scribner a white Radical, who robable successor. Mr. Cennon un The date of the paper is May 22, 1869, was running in the same District for less than three months after Grant took another office This District comprises uation, and gave it as his opinion that the Presidential chair. Joseph R. Jones the City of Buffalo, the most Radical the Mormons would submit to a decree is Minister Resident of the United States place in the State. Negro equality is unof Congress giving them Statshood on at the Court of Brussels, one of the most condition that while past polygamy and desirable diplomatic positions abroad.— the Radicals too faithfully. Had he the Radicals too faithfully. Had he daughter's intended, whereupon the young lady sought revenge by placing a pack of fire-crackers under the bridal 22d of May, 1869. A most remarkable dred thousand dollars, he would, no doubt have been honored by a triumphant election. Grief of the Royal Household.

The condition of the Prince of Wales s reported as becoming still more critiinterested in his fate.

No Internecine Strife. Governor Palmer says that these are not times of internecine strife, in which necessity compels the toleration of military dictation; and the abuse lavished

Altoona is putting up a small-pox hos-Spiritualists are numerous in Delaware county. Turkeys sell at ten cents per pound

The streets of York borough are being Second crop of apples were grown Freene county this year.

Bradford county has a named Mittens. The Towards jail is being built of stone from the Barclay mountains. Elizabethtown is a famous locality for sing immense stock cattle. The military companies of Lebanor

will parade on Thanksgiving Day. The Methodists of Bucks county having immense revivals. Bear Creek post-office, county, has been discontinue The motion for a new trial in the Vard case was argued yesterday. The small-pox in the Berks county poor-house has been checked. Deer weighing 300 pounds are frequently killed in Clearfield county. There is quite a scarcity of farm laborers in Chester county.

Children's prayer-meetings are very popular in Bradford county.

The Bradford Argus is boasting about a cabbage head that weighed 191 pounds A gentleman of Mithin county claims Father Hunt, of Luzerne county, ill hunting the benzine-guzzlers. General Cameron visited Gettysburg portions of the battle-field, last

Joseph S Elliott has been elected President of the Fayette County Agricultural Society.

pany have issued torpedoes to the men employed on the different trains to be used for signals in stormy weather.

False to Every Pledge.
Had the author of the somewhat faretched exclamation, "Frailty, thy Frailty, Thy Fra

unty to pupils on familiar historic and A mother, in Harrisburg, married her

ich. It is said there was a double ex-Hon, George W. Woodward, formerly Judge of the Supreme Court of this State, and now representative in Congress from the Twelfth District, was married to Mrs. E. H. McAllister, at Lexington Ky., last week. The coal mine, about which there has been so much excitement in the neighborhood of Troy, Bradford county, proves to be a vein of intermingled coal, and stone and iron pyrites, about four feet thick.

Francis Lentz was convicted of assault and battery, with intent to kill, at the Elk county court, recently, and sen-tenced to pay a fine of ten dollars, and serve an imprisonment of one year and four months in the Western peniten-The stakes have been set for the

Senator Blair has been interviewed by reporter of the St. Louis Republican, in has just closed its investigations in Ala-bama and Misslasippi. His statements, which possess considerable interest emwhich possess considerable interest em-body the following points:

The testimony of some two hundred wit-nesses was taken. The Radical witnesses were chiefly negroes, while those of Mr. Blair were gentlemen of education and

at Huntsville, Alabama, showed that there
existed a system of wholesale plundering
carried on through the government, and
the individual acts of negroes, in consequence of which the people, in many instances, were driven to take the law into
their own hands and protect their property
by inflicting a punishment upon the negroes. It was not shown in any instance,
that these acts had anything to do with
politics. There are many instances of arson
for plunder or for revenge, and a great
many instances of rape which are instantly
and violently nunished. Apart from these
things there is no more violence in the
South than in any other part of the country. The imprisonment of negroes does not

at Huntsville, Alabama, showed that there

their own cause, and Hale counties incarcerated.

In Sumptor, Green and Hale counties may negroes voted the Democratic ticket, and these counties have Democratic majorities. The carpet-baggers had left this region, and the attempt was made to prove that this was the result of violence and intimidation. But the effort entirely failed, timidation. But the effort entirely falled, as much the same condition of things existed in various sections of Mississippl, brought about by the plundering of negroes. The policy of the State government, under Governor Alcorn, is very vindictive in the prosecution of whites. Under the Ku-Kiux act some three hundred indictments have been found in the United States Courts against whites, on very dimsy pretexts. In a great majority of the cases the enforcement act is regarded as arbitrary and illegal, involving a great loss and expense.

week.

The potato crop was so large that the article is a drug in many parts of the State.

Altoona claims that no deaths have occurred thus far from small-pox in her limits.

Over one hundred and twenty-five buildings have been erected in Blossburg since January 1, 1871.

('ol. Eyer, of Selinsgrove, annually donates a ton of coal to a number of widow ladies in that place.

J. H. Kase has been appointed Superintendent of the Danville, Hazieton and Wilkesbarre Railroad.

"Horse Adams" is the euphonious

Anti-Horse Thief Society is an organization now as common as agricultural societies.

The only ray of hope that penetrates the South at present and keeps the people from complete despondency is their faith in the success of the "passive policy."

Buying Up the Telegraph. The Radical government are not con-tent with subsidizing the Press of the

Raying I p the Telegraph.

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The Radialed government are not too the entire and too good and twenty-four particularly as the properties of the control of the properties of t

by such a connection a larger supply of pudding to be divided among hungry office-seekers."

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sidered.
The Finances will be touched upon get

ninistration.

The work of the year in the improvement of the condition of the peaceful Indians and the domestication of those still at large on the plants will be reviewed. No may rial change in the Indian policy will be recommended. The message will also a lude but very briefly to the operations the Ku-Klux societies in the Souther States. It will be left to the Attorne; denged the report to the pound the condition.

the question and what mea taken to suppress this The labors of the High Joint Commission and the successful conclusion of the Washington Treaty during the past year will be a subject of congratulation to C gress, with the expression of the belief that the completion of the duties of the commissions established by the treaty will har missions established by the treaty will harmonize all matters of controversy which
have been so long pending between the
Governments at Washington and London.
This will also lead to some observations
upon the generally satisfactory relations
existing between the United States and the
rest of the world. What further measures
will be taken respecting the recent Campaign in the Corea, have not yet been definitely determined. A strong policy,
however is indicated narticularly in view "only confirms him in the conviction that the Republican press, in its zeal for party, has forgotten government."

The New York Radicals are an unhappy set. Tom Murphy's removal does not reconcile the factions. The Fentonites are as much opposed to Arthur as the other faction was to Murphy. "Let us have peace."

Mills and Oak Hall. A correspondent of the Centre Hall Reporter gives encouraging accounts of the progress of the Penn's Valley.

The Committee of City Council appointed to investigate the alleged frauds on the accounts of the Philadelphia Treasurer, cannot proceed for the reason there is never a quorum present when it meets. What Committee will investigate the linvestigate the linvestigate the linvestigate the special prompted by the conduct of the King and as subjects of that country and the general aspect of affairs in the East.

The necessity of reform in the Civil Service has already been brought before Congress in previous messages. Another refersions to the progress of the Philadelphia threasurer, cannot proceed for the reason there is never a quorum present when it meets. What Committee will investigate the linvestignt the indicated, particularly in view of the Cerea, have not yet been definitely determined. A strong polley, however, is indicated, particularly in view of the Cereans for the emprise of the Cereans for the emprise of the Centre Hall Reporter gives of the View of the coverage of the view of the Cerean for the coverage of the Centre Hall Reporter gives of the Centre Hall Reporter gi

ence to the subject may be made. Any further discussion of the San Domingo question is yet under advisement. The message, it is understood, will be as brief as the subjects discussed will admit, mere ly calling the prominent points of the Department reports to the special attention of Congress, leaving the Searetaries to present of the next three months there will Congress, leaving the Secretaries to present the details of matters under their immedi-The message will be given out the usual

ne press immediately after the departure. Gen. Porter, the President's Secretary

Democratic Opinion. ny, New York, on the question of the fu statesman to whose standard can be railled be the full Democratic support?"
"Well, sir," said he, speaking slowly, as though weighing the force of each word, the time has come in our history when we want at the head of the government a statesman such as we have not had within my recollection. There are still statesmen in this country who could rescue the government from the perils that beset it. I believe honestly that a very, yes a very large majority of the people of this country are opposed to General Grant filling the office of Chief Magistrate of the Nation for another term, and we ought to find a

another term, and we ought to find a statesman who could defeat him. This administration has not met the expectations of the people. The time has come when we want—when the masses demand—great

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The hotel keep-rs of York take pleasure in the fail one near depopulating the St. Louis Republic and the proposed of the Name of the proposed of the Name of the personal trial that the Name of the personal the corruption that bounty sears used in high places."

The Governor also referred to the nec-essity for the people of the entire nation following the example set by the Demo-erats and Republicans of New York of ex-tending the reform movement that has been inangurated there so successfully, to the entire nation, and the duty of the press to lead in the grand work by educating the masses in their duties and re-ponsibilities

"I do not see it in that light, Great revolutions of public sentiment have been conceived in an hour and executed in a week. When the people resolve to move they move quackly and sweep everything from their path. We have several months yet to work. How is it proposed to accomplish this fusion of parties?"

"One of the Western papers suggests the immediate call of a convention of delegates—Republicans and Democrats opposed to Grant's reelection-a conference on the basis of such a union and the selection of such men as all anti Grant, anti-orruption,

n unite upon." 'Something might possibly come of it;

the retorms we want. Let the press make public sentiment, and the public sentiment will find the statesman. When the time comes it will enter some office or counting room, or sanctum, or modest manor, and, leading him forth by the hand, install a statesman of honesty, ability and patriot is man as their choice at the White House."

"Yes; there is still hope before us, and it is in the press. The people are ripe for a great political revolution, in which the press must be in the foreground of the bat tie, against the corrupt bribe-takers and peculators who are reveiling in all departments of the government, and Grant is as big a devil as any of them, only be take bis bribes in a less objectionable shape. Farewell, sir; let us hope for the best."

A Sad Ending of Nobility.

A late letter from Paris tells as strange story of the decadence and misserable death in that city of the scion of a noble Seatch in that city of the scion of the death in that city of the scion of the death

Radical Nominee for Governor.

The Philadelphia Post says, "The Gubernatorial succession in Fennsylvania is being agitated by the parties most directly interested, and already we have more than an average crop of candidates announced are Generals Hartranft and White, Colonel Pennypacker, Messrs. G. Dawson Coleman, Ketchum, Moorehead, Packer, and Francis Jordan, present Secretary of the Commonwealth. The gentlemen in this list who are most active, are Hartranft. White, and, perhaps, Ketchum. Mr. Jordan will shave the earnest support of Governor Geary, and the Executive Department will be actively used this Winter in his interest.—Whether this support will be of any service to him is questionable.

General Hartranft is strong with the soldier element, and has added much to his popularity by his able administration of the Auditor-veneral's office during the last six years. Gen. Harry White is Senator from the Indiana and Wastmoreland dissix years. Gen. Harry White i from the Indiana and Westmore

west. He is well known as an able representative in Congress.

During the next three months there will be considerable manœuvering on the part of the various candidates and their partial control of the representation of the partial control of the parti risburg, during the coming session of the Legislature, will be the principal base for operation, and Legislative favors will be contended for with a view to this nomina. ion. It is more than probable pinations will be made in Harris

A reporter of the New York Herald has been interviewing Gov Hoffman and Chief Justice Sanford E. Church, at Albature policy of the Democratic party. The Governor like most of us, has not yet made up his mind as to what our policy should be, but inclines to think that a fu sion with the dissatisfied Republican element may become advisable. Judge Church on the other hand does not seem to think there is much in the coalition idea. WHAT GOVERNOR HOFFMAN SAID.

"Governor," said I, "what is your opinion of what is termed the passive policy-lie, allowing the Republicans opposed to Grant's administration to nominate a statesman to whose standard can be railied i. e., allowing the Republicans opposed to Grant's administration to nominate a statesman to whose standard can be railled the full Democratic support."

"Well, sir," said he, speaking slowly, as though weighing the force of each word, "the time has come in our history when defended the footback and said:

"You things who believe so much like blackgaards, get out and leave ladies and each contain the same of the action of the action

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When the people resolve to move the move quickly and sweep everything from their path. We have several months yet to work. How is it proposed to accound down. How is it proposed to accound the propo

The noticeable division of the Republican press concerning ex-Collector Murphy's honesty indicates, in a good degree, the

just received a warning by the Government organ to cease calumniating the President. The Chief Magistrate is allowed a salary of 600,000 francs a year, and he is charged with rofusing payment in bank-notes linsists upon receiving gold, which he afterward sells to touch the premium on that metal, and so pockets over 2,000 francs a month more. Such, brutally stated, is the libel, and illustrates to what doubt of described.

It might naturally be supposed that Ashbury would go home the least bit grouty for he was whipped out of his boots by the American yachtsmen, so that his name will ever be the synonym for nautical failure. And yet the long-bearded Briton nurses such pleasant memories of Brother Jonathan that he has christened his new yacht the Columbia, in commemoration of his recent visit to America. Ashoury, upon the whole, is a pretty good fellow, and besides that he is a philosopher.

Paying the Way for Stealings. from the Indiana and Westmoreland district, and 1s working with determination and earnestness. Several clubs have been formed in his interest in this city. Mr Ketchum, of Luzerne, is well known throughout the State as a gentleman of throughout the State as a gentleman of the meaning that the estimates of the Treasury Department will be somewhat in excess of last year, on account of new buildings, c. Look out for more robberies.