effect has been his conduct, if not under oath, at least with less excuse, since the fatal day which indicted him upon the people of the United States. Can the President hope to escape if the fact of his violating that law be proved or confessed by him, as has been done! Can he expect a sufficient number of his tryers to pronounce that law enconstitutional and voidthose same tryers have passed upor its validity upon several occasions? The act was originally passed by

vote of 29 yeas to 9 nays.
Subsequently the House of Representatives passed the bill with amendments, which the Senate disagreed to and the bill was afterward referred to a committee of conference of the two Houses, whose agreement was Democratic National Convention, viz: reported to the Senate by the Managers and was adopted by a vote of 22

yeas to 10 nays. After the veto, upon reconsidera-tion of the bill in the Senate, and after all the arguments against its validity were spread before that body, it passed by a vote of 35 yeas to 11 nays. The President contends that by vir-tue of the Constitution he had the right to remove heads of departments, and cities a large number of cases where his predecessor had done so.-It must be observed that all those cases were before the passage of the Tenure Office act, March 2,1867. Will the respondent say how the having done an act when there was no law to forbid it, justifies the repetition of the same act after a law that in all probability the contest in has been passed expresly prohibiting the Convention will be between Gov. the same ? It is not the suspension Seymonr and Mr. Pendleton; and or removal of Mr. STANTON that is sets down the following as the probsuspension. If the President thought able division of the votes at the he had good reasons for suspending start: or removing Mr. STANTON, and had done so, sending those reasons to the Senate, and then obeyed the decision of the Senate in their finding, there would have been no complaint; but Western and Southern States are law, and then enters into an arrangement, or attempt to do so, in which he STANTON, he makes a second removal by virtue of what he calls the power vested in him by the Constitution.

## News from all Nations.

-A skiff, containing four boys, fishing in the Wabash river, Mount Carmel, Illinois, was drawn under the dam, and all but one drowned. The names of the lost are Young, Williamson, and Cavanaugh.

-The Louisville Courier announces that General J. B. Buckner, who, since the war, has been residing in New Orleans, will month, and become editorially connected with that paper.

City, Michigan, on a charge of embezzling \$17,000 from Cameron, Story & Malone, lumber dealers. The alleged embezzlement and the plans of the shrewdest poli took place in 1867.

-Two street railroad conductors in St. Louis, named Philip Ryan and Chaplin, got into a quarrel. The latter shot the lin, got into a quarrel. The latter shot the former, killing him almost instantly.

-The Pacific Mail Company's guests, including the Chinese embassy. -Two men, named Frank Buchan

an and Thomas Laher, quarreled in a saloon in St. Louis, when Buchanan stabbed Saher, severing an artery, from which he died in six hours.

-A Hungarian, named Naphegy, has been arrested in new York for forging the name of Reverdy Johnson for \$50,000. -At the auction sale of coal, Wednesday, in New York, there was a decline of from twenty to twenty-five cents per ton. -C. W. Adams, of Cleaveland, Ohio, committed suicide at the St. Nicholas

Hotel, Cincinnati. -John Stickler was accidentally shot and mortally wounded near Mount

-The Pottsville Miners' Journal dull, and prices for the producer are ruinously low. A number of the collieries in must respect. the region are still idle, the men standing out for higher wages.

The Bellefonte Press says the new jail in that place will be finished about the first of June. -Frank Phelps, the showman, is going into the patent-right business, west,

-Mrs. Lydia Birchin died at Potago, at the advanced age of 115 years.

-The peach crop in Delaware has not been injured by the late cold weather notwithstanding the reports to the contrary.

fallen in that section for nearly a year.

ing the country surrounding Grand Coteau, at the rate of eight or ten a day. George F. Carpenter, an express

dered and robbed by unknown persons in Chicago on Wednesday night.

-Eleven persons were killed and three others wounded at Buffalo by the explosion of the boiler of the propeller Gov. partment, a responsible place, and Oushman. The propeller was just moving one which he has ably and honestly out of the harbor at the time of the acci- filled for some years. He has also redent. There were 20,000 bushels of wheat in the vessel's hold, which, together with the vessel is a total loss. The Cushman was owned in Cleveland and was valued at nently fit to be made. Mr. Lewis has

--- The town of East Berkshire, Vt., was visited by a disastrous conflagration on and has carned the reputation of be-Wednesday night. The fire originated in Sherwood's hotel, and spreading right and left destroyed the greater portion of the busiress houses of the town.

-Judge Chase will not address the Senate on the impeachment case. -Whalen has confessed to the as-

sassination of Thomas D'Arcy McGee. Hon. William C. Rives died at Charlottsville, Va., on Sunday, aged 75,--The majority in North Carolina

-The Temple Place Savings Bank, in Boston, has \$5,000,000 in deposits. -Philadelphia is subscribing \$10, 000 for the benefit of colored orphans. -There was a heavy fall of snow

fifty miles east of Boston, Thursday, 23d. -John Callahan, a butcher, of St. Louis, finished his career of slaughter Wednesday, by cutting his own throat.

- John Milward, one of the proprictors of the Spottswood House, Richmond, Va., committed suicide Monday. A nouse at Lockiand, near Uin-cess of our principles is not to be presented for the endonsment of cinnati, took fire Tuesday in the absence of

children were burned up in it.

## Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, May 7, 1868 Republican State Ticket. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL en. John F. Hartrafnt, of Montgomery Co. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

Col. Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria Co THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. A leading Democratic journal of Maine, the Portland Argus, makes the following estimate of the result of the first ballot in the approaching

In this estimate the New England States and New York, with California. Delaware, and Tennessee are given to McClellan, most of the Western States, with Kentucky and West Virginia to Pendleton, and the Southern States and Pennsylvania to Hancock. But certainly McClellan has no such strength as this calculation represents him to have. Pendleton seems likely to get many of the States assigned to McClellan and Hancock respectively. The N.Y. Sun remarks

For Pendleton, 194
For Seymour, 98
Doubtful, 26 In this estimate nearly all the instead of that he suspends him in given to Pendleton, while New York, direct defiance of the Tenure of Office New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the thought he had succeeded, to prevent tion of Maine, are handed over to the due execution of the law after the Seymour. As the two-thirds rule decision of the Senate. And when will be enforced, and it will require the Senate ordered him to restore Mr. 212 votes to select the candidate. it 212 votes to select the candidate, it is apparent that, if our estimate is correct, there can be no nomination on the first ballot. But the States of Oregon and Nevada, which we have classed as doubtful, are more likely to vote for Pendleton than for his competitor. In Maine, the Convention of one district has also declared for him; and in Maryland, not only are the predominant tendencies in his favor, but some of the most influential Democratic politicians are remove to Louisville, Ky., during the next openly his advocates. As the matter T. F. Langstaff was arrested on is more than probable; but no man Tuesday, and taken to Cincinnati, from Bay can tell what may happen between now and the meeting of the Convention. These are very rapid times,

ticians are often overset by causes GEN. CAMERON'S VOTES.—The press the long list of the dead. Mr. SEYof the State, almost without excep- MOUR B. FAIRMAN, editor of the Elmira steamer Ansen left San Francisco on a trial tion, are loud in their praise of the Daily Advertiser, and Miss Mary iniformity with which Gen. Cameron votes for the Right in the Impeachment trial of the President. Pennthe whole time, with the exception of sylvania may well be proud of her Senator. Gen. Cameron takes a practice of recognize her friends. tical common sense view of the questions involved in the trial. No man | ly so, hopes had been entertained understands better than he, the de that Mr. FAIRMAN would recover, but sires and convictions of the public. it was willed otherwise. His re-He realizes that long before articles

and convicted of being a traitor to his party and his principles, a tyrant and despot, who was plotting the ruin of the country. Sentence was long since pronounced against him by the The Pottsville Miners Journal people, who are really his triers, and at the Delaware House, and three at whose verdict the Senate should and

On the impeachment trial, as on all other questions, the votes of Gen. CAMERON have been of the most sound and radical character. There is never any question as to where his vote will be cast. He boldly and truthfully represents the radical sentiment of the State, for which he deserves ter's Mills, in Centre county, a few days as he receives, the approval of every on his way to New-York to have his sound and honest Republican.

Gen. Irwin entered upon the duties of from pecuniary embarrassments un STATE TREASURER -On Monday last -Complaints are made of a re the office of the State Treasurer, to markable drought in Western New-York:— which he was elected in January last, an unknown person interred in Lau-It is said that comparatively little rain has W. H. KEMBLE, retiring. Mr. IRWIN will unquestionably make a faithful --Cholera is reported to be raging and popular officer, as he possesses the ability, and we have no doubt, La, and it is said that freedmen are dying has the desire to administer the finances of the State in such a manner as shall redound to her financial credagent, living in Davenport, Iowa, was murit, and to the interests of the tax-

Mr. Inwin has re-appointed M. H. TAGGART, Esq., as cashier of the deappointed as Chief Clerk, Wu. Lewis. of this County, an appointment emioccupied one of the most important desks in the Treasury for some time, ing an efficient and valuable officer. We congratulate Mr. Inwin upon the favorable auspices under which he commences his official life, and predict for him a worthy and popular

The election of Hon. GALUSHA A Grow as chairman of the State Central Committee will be received with the liveliest satisfaction by every Republican. He possesses in the duties of that responsible posi- of Richmond. The accused is to tion. Energetic and persevering, he appear at the next term of the Court will give his time and best exertions party, and organizing for a vigorous and successful campaign. We hall trial closes. his appointment as the premonition of a "good time coming" in the politics of Pennsylvania, when the suc- the belief that the constitution soon

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL

OFFICIAL LAST OF THE MENEY General Lemnel Rock, the charmen of the late Republican State Convention, has appearied the following gentleman as phairman and members of the Central Committee for the year 18 pursuance of the authority vested in by the recent convention:

Hon. Galusha A. Grow, ob Adams—Edward McPhers Allerbeny—A. M. Brown, Thomas hn Walton, Chas. C. Batchelor, Beaver—D. L. Janes, C. Batchelor, ohn Walton, Chas. C. Batchelor,
Beaver—D. L. Imbrie.
Bedford—John Shirley.
Berks—Henry S. Eckert, C. D. Elliott.
Blair—Samuel McCamant.
Bradford—Geo. D. Montanye.
Bucks—E. Morris Lloyd.
Butler—Wm. Hallett.
Cambrie—Henry A. Boggs.
Cameron—Japane R. Harl:
Carbon—T. Frank Walter.
Centre—Daniel Rhoads. Centre—Daniel Rhoads.

Chester-John M. Pomeroy con.
Clarion—H. Waller.
Clearfield—H. B. Swope.
Clinton—H. T. Harvey.
Columbia—Dr. P. John.
Crawford—B. P. Miller.
Cumberland—C. P. Humerich.
Dauphin—J. Robley Dunglison,

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Delaware—Maj. J. L. Haldeman.
Elk—Henry Souther.
Erie—Jonas Gannison.
Forest—John L. Dale.
Franklin—Jeremiah Cook.
Fulton—W. M. Patterson.
Greene—J. H. Wells.
Huntingdon—Geo. W. Johnston.
Indiana—Daniel Porter.
Jefferson—Jos. Henderson.
Juniata—H. H. Wilson.
Lancaster—Milton B. Eshelman
Billingfolk.

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Lawrence—Jacob Hauss.
Lebanon—Dr. S. B. Light.
Lehigh—James W. Fuller.
Luzerne—Jos. A. Scranton.
Lycoming—Lewis Eartin.
McKean—Lucius Bogers.
Mercer—S. C. Koonce.
Miffin—John A. McKea.
Monroe—J. W. Stokes.
Montgomery—W. H. Yerkes.
Montour—Daniel Clark.
Northampton—Wm. S. Kirkpatrick.
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Perry—William Louther.
Pike—John Sharman.
Potter—P. A. Stebbins.
Schuylkill—Wm. B. Smith.
Snyder—D. B. Moyer.

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Snyder—D. B. Moyer.
Somerset—Ed. Scull.
Sullivan—T. J. Ingham.
Susquehanna—Albert Chamberlain.
Tioga—W. H. Smith.
Union—Wm. Jones.
Venango—Jas. I. Connally.
Warren.—Myron Watsra.
Washington—John W. MoWilliams.
Wayne—C. P. Waller.
Westmoreland—J. A. Logan.
Wyoming—P. M. Osterhout.
Vork—James Kell.
Philadelphia—John Price Wetherill, H.
C. Howell, W. H. Kern, Jas. N. Kerns,
George H. Moor, Wm. Elliott, Samuel
Daniels, J. A. Bonham, J. G. Butler, Jas.
MoManes, T. J. Coffey, Wm. Sellers, Geo.
T. Gross, W. Harvoy Money, Col. Samuel
Bell, Mahlon H. Dickinson, Henry Bumm,
George Deise.

The Republican State Central Committee will meet at the rooms of the National

ly desired. Galussia A. Grow.

Chairman State Central Committee

THE VICTIMS OF THE RAILBOAD ACCIhave been added the past week to ever. STERLING, of Wellsburg, N. Y. Miss Sterling was unconscious

one day, when she was able to Until the day of his death, or nearmains were taken to Elmira Saturof impeachment had been preferred day, and were accompanied by his against Johnson he had been arraign- sorrowing wife, his junior partner ed before the bar of public opinion, Mr. Colwell, at present Clerk of the Senate and other friends. This increases the number of the dead to twenty-seven-a fearful record against the Eric Railway Company. There remain at present ten patients

the Minisink House, all of whom are well cared for, and are in a fair way for recovery. No more deaths are The body hitherto supposed to be that of RAPHAEL STRAUSS, of Paris, is that of JOSEPH E. NORWOOD. of Chicago, who was identified friends who were in search of him. He was insured for \$28,000, and was policies canceled, in order to raise

some funds on them to relieve him now supposed that the burnt body of rel Grove Cemetery is that of STRAUSS The French Consul has written to Coroner VAIL signifying his intention of visiting the place, in order to identify Strauss by articles found with the body.

The Company have settled sever claims for damages, the amount paid ranging from \$30 to \$10,000

Maggie Hoyr received \$9,000. REPUBLICAN MEETING .- A largely tended Republican meeting was held at the Court House, on Monday even ing last, which was called to orde by C. K. LADD, Chairman of the Coun ty Committee, and presided over by

B. S. Russell, Esq. The meeting was then address by Hon. GEO. LANDON, who gave brief account of the doings of the Legislature last winter and then passed to the consideration of National questions, which he discussed in his usual able and eloquent man-

renewed in Richmond on Saturday. HORACE GREELEY, CORNELIUS VANDER-BUILT, and GERRIT SKITH became seduan eminent degree, the qualifications rities in \$25,000 each, the remaining the duty of securing by Constitutionnecessary for a proper discharge of \$25,000 being guaranteed by citizens. on being duly notified. The judge during the canvass towards marshall announce that Chief Justice CHASE ing the forces of the Republican would be prepared to try the case immediately after the impeachment

JOHN MINOR BOTTS expresses

HOR. THADDEUS DEEVED EPERCE From Washington Wasserser, D. C., May & 1668.

We publish this week, the speech of Tamesta Servars, before the High Coast of Improachment, trying Published Johnson speech is a great one. It could underly to the main is a great to the main tion of the commence the salgorized with the Court his adjoined with line and the commence the salgorized to the coase, and the Senpoint the direct violation of the law, and urges that upon the Sen-

ate with extraordinary ability and which will common shout two days, when force. He shows that two-thirds of the Court will, it is expected spend two or the Senators voted to sustain it the force giving the final vote. resolution maintaining Mr. Stanton riends of Mr. Johnson as to how certain in the War Department, and the fifth time when they condemned, as unlawful, the attempt to remove him and to appoint Gen. Thomas. In the and to appoint then Thomas. In the conviction, and mines them are Means. face of these five apparate decisions Grimes of low Roll of Rantes, VanWinkle of the Senate, it would be, indeed, of West Virginia, Fowler of Tentience, difficult to discover how it could possibly fail to convict Mr. Johnson upon the first article of impeachment. Wade does not vote, if the rumor should. The Senate has not only aided in prove to be well founded. But I do not bemaking the law, but it has already lieve that any Republican Senator has given interpreted it, and there can be noth. information as to how he is going to cast a ing left to it, even as a judicial body. but the recognition of the fact of its

FIRE LAW. -- The Legislature this State, last winter passed a law in the admission of testimony, and the Chief Justice has, so far as in his power, in regulating fishing in the Susquehanna river, making it an offence to all his rulings, manifested avoritism for the place any fish basket or fish trap in President's counsel. In view of this, there the river, or to fish with a soine with can be no grounds for charges of unfairness, in two hundred wards of any sluice or indecent haste, should the verdict be for in two hundred yards of any aluice or fish-way erected for the passage of fish, under severe penalties.

violation.

Nelson, the arguments presented by the counsel for the President, are creditable to This law is intended for the preservation of fish in the streams them as laypets, and their efforts have been throughout the State and to the sysuch as attending are always found ready to tematic stocking of the waters and the breeding of fish in them. The streams was a more rambing, undignified the breeding of fish in them. The streams was a more rambing, undignified the breeding of fish in them. high price of food in this country in to the subject, and might well be labelled comparison to what it was a few chaff at the old price." He managed to years ago, makes it absolutely ne- drag in the Alta Vala case, which is said to cessary that greater economy should be the origin of the difficulty between the President and Jeremish S. Black, and at the preservation of every be used in the preservation of every article that tan be used to sustain life, and directs our attention to the forming Black to turn his back upon that the best gift which this coming Chicago of the Managers were guilty of an attempt convention was Mr. Chicae's filustrious great natural resources that lie withing the President in consideration of their significant in our reach. The waters of Pennsylvania abounded at one time in discovery, to the Island of Alta Vela, under excellent fish, and in almost unlimited a law of Congress passed some years ago, ed quantities; but destructive sys- which said claim Judge Black was asking tems of catching them, and a total the President to confirm and enforce, but consistent with his well-known views of nereglect of the means necessary for to which the President objected. The let keeping up the stock have caused ter referred to, it was alleged by Judge Nelthem to become scarce, and, as a dated on the 9th March, some two weeks prominently mentioned to succeed Donnely matter of course, very dear. In after articles of impeachment had been pre-France the production of fish is as ferred sgainst him by the House. It turns appears to-day, his nomination by Philadelphia, at 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuest business as the the Convention on the Fourth of July day, the 12th day of May, 1868. A full at raising of cattle or the growing of the stone the stone that wheat, and in England they are ed in the form of a letter to any person, but stocking lakes and streams with was a mere memorandum drawn up in the trout and salmon. There is no good form of a legal opinion, affirming the legalreason why it should not be done in this country, and we hope to see the

> South Carolina.—This State, the was after being signed, addressed without ast be the next to the first to come he sun back ; and it comes back with a gen- the case. nine"republican form of government." such as was contemplated in the der the specious pretence of being a volun-Constitution. For the first time in her history the majority of her citizens he assumes that it is not the President who will now have a vote, and will never is on trial, but the Constitution he is here penceforth be regarded, in the langu- to defend, and attempts to make the Senate age of one of her Senators, the as and the country believe it a work of pure 'mudsills' of an autocratic form of patriotism and reverence for the Constituociety. So great has been the revo-

tion, on his part, that has induced him to appear in defense of the President; and in ntion in this respect that, not only assuming this position, he claims confihas impartial suffrage secured the dence, and expects to gain a greater influsupport of the majority, but even the ence over the Senate. A cohester forscoth! Democratic minority of the State, comes under the pay of the "whisky leasurpassing in liberty their party gue" of New York City, who would expend brethern of the North, declared in millions of dollars to retain Andrew John their State convention, their willing- son in the Presidential chair until the 4th ness, whenever they should have the of March next, in order that their frauds power, to grant the colored population, under proper qualifications as to same of this issue to them, when they call property and intelligence, the right of to mind the fact that while the revenue tax suffrage." As a sign of Democratic per gallon on whisky, imposed by the govprogress this is of interest; but other is sold in the New York market at \$1,50 to wise it is too late. The right of suf- \$1.80 per gallon, and yet it comes into the frage is already acquired by the hands of the purchaser with the packages freedmen, and it can never be taken all regularly stamped as provided by law. from them. It will sound quite as and the stamps cancelled by the Governwell for them to say what privileges they will henceforth grant in their democratic fellow citizens, as for the forced by the government agents, and the

er. The new era for the South has could not be sold at less than about \$3,00 begun, and in the course of a few years we expect to see it prosper beyond all former precedents. THE Amendatory Bankrupt Bill, passed by the House, is in three other being restored to their former relasections. The first section extends the time mentioned in the second former nursery of nullification, secession

Justice of the Supreme Court. The third section provides the allowing registers in bankruptcy to administer | Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana, are ready | kept in ignorance. She was reared right to take proof of debts. The bers from these states are already here, and her parents or her rights. In 1832 she agreement of the Senate with the first section extending the time may be regarded as doubtful, and in general many leading Senators are disinclined to act upon the measure at all this

SENATOR DRAKE of Missouri has published an address to the people of Missiouri in which he takes strong ground in favor of impartial suffrage. and recommends a more complete and thorough organization throughout the JEFF. DAVIS bail bonds were State. The prevalence of a strongly disloyal element in the late slaveholding States is a constant reminder, to thoughtful men, of the necessity as al guaraintees the equality of all men

> before the law. STEPHEN S. FOSTER the husband of Abbley Kelly Foster, who many of our readers will remember as one the earliest and most eloquent speakers in opposition to Slavery, is lecturing in favor of woman suffrage in Massachusetts.

-Friday, the 22d, was devoted to

POLITICAL FIRMS.

ber to prevent conviction, in case Senator

The Senate have shown great liberality in allowing the widest failinds to the disease

With the exception of the speech of Judge

Mr. Everts, of New York, comes here t

ment agents, twenty to fifty cents per gal-

honestly paid, or collection honestly on

ist is slowly progressing to a conclusion

afford to furnish

the President.

-Jacob M. Campbell, presch! St and the second of the Heat, and Republican and the first and the Heat and Republican and the first and the first and the command of a literature thereof the first and the command of a literature there are the first of the Hepublican period and again this of the Hepublican period and again the first of the Hepublican period and again the first of the Hepublican period in the second the first of the Hepublican period is a Generally thrice overonce by service—once by brevet, and once by the votes of the people. Let him be called by his proper rank hereafter.

-The Legislature to be elected this year in Pennsylvania will elect a United Bintes Resisfor for pix years, after the 4th of March, 1869, when Buckalew goes out. -The Illinois Democratic State Convention, held at Springfuld on the 16th inst., nominated flow J. E. Eden for Govoutsin, and name estain Topulities Someernot, said desisted in favor of Pendistant for Provident The Harrisburg (Ark.) Journal A. M., but on motion the whole subject hoists as its tichet for 1988: For President, was laid on the table. Mr. Evants then

lard Fillmore. Plty there's no room on the ticine for James Buc made upon preliminary questions during the trial be counted as favoring acquittal. The Senate have shown great Heisality in structed theth to vote for Gen. Grant. The soldiers of Vermont and of

Andrew Johnson ; for Vice President, Mil-

of May. The Wisconsin soldiers will elect delegates at a Convention to be held in Mil-wankes on the 18th of May, -By order of Gen. Sibley, commanding the sub-district of Georgia, public elebrations in Augusta of the result of the his election are prohibited.

Connections, on Wednesday, sleeted dela-gates to the Chicago Convention Suche 19th

"It is well known that both Ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennitylvanis, and Gov. Fenton, of New York, are willing to sell but their offences ut Chicago for seats in the Cabinet and their 'men of business' are at Washington trying to negotiate that delicate exchange. -The New York Independent thus talks of Mr. Chase :- "A short time ago have equal reason to believe, also, that he would accept the Democratic nomination it could be tendered on a platform not in-

-Wm. D. Washburn, of Minneopson, was addressed to the President, and olis, a brother of all the Washburnes,

\_A Republican Steate Convention is to be held in Nashville, Tenn., on the 10th of June next, to take action on the Chicago nominations, and prepare for. the

-The State election in Florida commenced Monday to continue three days ity of the claim, and a number of eminent lawyers in the House, and among tham There are three tickets in the field, as follows: Republican-HARRISON REED for DENT.—A despatch from Port Jervis, this country, and we hope to see the some of the Managers, who concurred in dovernor; William Haramon Rem for some of the Managers, who concurred in dovernor; William When that excellent article of the opinion, were saked to sign it, and did Congress. Democratic-Grouds W. Scott. Governor ; James W. Harr. Lieutenant pears from Judge Black's own statement, Governor, and John Farand for Congress.

South Carolina.—Inis State, the authority, by his son, who is a practicing —The California State Convention first to go out of the Union, will, at attorney, to the President, with a view as on Thursday instructed its delegates to the \_The California State Convention as California's first choice for the Presidency. Should no advice be made by other States for his nomination, the delegation is teer counsel for the President, claiming to be a Republican, and not a political friend,

county conferent calls a meeting of the con-Pitsburg, on the 4th day of May next, to select a delegate for that Congressional District to the National Nominating Convention

It will be satisfactory to the lischarged soldiers of the volunteer army, and to the widows, heirs, and children of those whose discharge was RAMPAGE.—The following account death, to learn that the long-deferred from the Harrisburg State Guard of bounty claims are now being adjustupon the revenue may be continued. The ed with a rapidity that will soon exhaust the crowded files of applications. About sixty thousand claims these are settled by the Paymester Second Auditor.

A RICH - WOMAN .- After thirty-six lon less than the tax, while if the tax was years of litigation, the celebrated lawsuit of Mrs. Gains has been settled latter to set up patronizing the form- cost of manufacturing added to the tax, it and the decision of the United States Supreme Court in her favor renders her the weathiest woman in America. per gallon; hence the "league" can well counsel for Mrs. Gaines claimed to be the daughter of Daniel Clarke, who was born in Sligo, Ireland, and came to this coun-While the trial of the Great Obstructiontry on the invitation of a rich bachethe lately rebellious states are one after anlor uncle who made him his heir. In 1802 Mr. Clark married Zulema Cartions in the Union. South Carolina, the rier, and Myra Clark (afterwards Mrs. Gaines) was born of this marriage.the time mentioned in the second treason, and rebellion, is the first to present Disagreement arose between Mr. and clause, thirty-third section of the original her constitution, which has been ratified Mrs. Clark, and in 1807 they separate ed to the President on Thursday last, an en- recognized the legitimacy of Myra, grossed copy of the South Carolina Consti- and devised her his immense property. stution, according to law. Arkansas, North Yet, of this will his daugter was oaths, and gives Commissioners the to do likewise, and several of the new mem- by a Mr. Davis, and knew nothing of will no doubt be admitted as soon as the married Maj. Gen. Gaines. In examin-

GENERAL CAMERON.-No Senator in

been truly and steadily cast in the

npeachment trial is ended. ing some old papers, by mere acci-Some mischievous joker, not having the dent, he obtained intimation of his impeachment trial is ended. feer of the watchmen of the White House, wife's parentage and claims, and a posted upon the outer wall of the White suit was at once commenced against Mr. Clark's executors. After a long louse the other night, a flaming placard, which remained there during the forenoon and weary struggle Mrs. Gaines has of the next day, labelled "This house to succeeded in establishing her legitiet, inquire of the present occupant, who is mate and rightful claims to her estate. which is worth \$20,000,000.

about to remove to Tennessee." About ten years have elapsed since the rebels of the south attempted to overswe the elections in Kansas, to vote down freedom, and establish slavery therein, and now the compliment is returned, by the complete abolition of slavery, and the establishment of the equality of the citizens tors have been floundering about, first of the rebellious states without distinction It now pretty well settled that the pres-

mt session of Congress will not interf with the currency question, but will pass a new revenue bill, which will go far to remove the burdens of taxation, and will move the burdens of taxation, and will interest of the people. No doubts or probably pass a new taxiff bill, before the fears are expressed with reference to

killed on Monday, at Gill's foundry, Columhas, by the burnting of a large exindations -Three large breweries andicontents, valued at \$300,000, at Houston, Tex-

workmen, and wounded four others bedly.

-Andrew Dinkel was instantly

IMPEACHMENT.

he used he intended to convey a challenge to Mr. Burner. Mr. Nelson replied that he was not a disellist by profession, but he had intended to convey to Manager Burnes the impression that he [NERGON] was ready to give him any satisfaction he might demand He disclaimed any intention of in-sulting the Senate. The motion to censure was laid on the table. The order providing for night sessions was next 25,000 onsistered. An amendment was of

resumed his argument, and occupied the remainder of the session. Friday, May 1, 1808. The Nebraska Republican State At the opening of the Court Mr.

Convention met Thursday at Rebraska City

Evants resumed his argument in befinal vete, and I am confident that three at and nominated the present State officers for the Benators named in the preceding Delagates to the Chicago Continue of the Benators named in the preceding Delagates to the Chicago Continue of the Benators named in the preceding Delagates to the Chicago Continue of the Branch of the President, and spoke for the Benators named in the preceding Delagates to the Chicago Continue of the Branch re-election Delagates to the Chicago Con-vention were elected also. The Soldiers' and Sallers' Convention, held at the same sime, elected delegates to Chicago, and in-time, elected delegates to Chicago, and in-cluded that it is to for Gen. Grant. will fluish his remarks to-morrow. Seturday, May 2, 1868.

lered providing for a session from 10

On assembling the Senate Mr. STAN-BERY continued his argument for the defence. He contended that the prosecution had failed entirely to make a case against the President, and expressed confidence in obtaining an acquittal. Mr. STANDERY's strength failed him before concluding, and a clerk in the office read a considerable -The Springfield Republican, says portion of the argument. Mr. Stancluding portion, after which the Court

adjourned. Immediately on the assembling of the Senate Mr. BINGHAM commence the closing argument on behalf of the prosecution. He had not finshed his remarks when the Senate adjourned. It is expected that he will occupy the the greater part of the session Tues

Mr.Bingham occupied Tuesday with his remarks, without concluding, and stated that he would require about an hour Wednesday morning to finish The Senate probably proceeded to the consideration of the case Wednesday. How long they may deliberate is uncertain; as we go to press Wednesday we shall not be able to announce the result. It may be expected at any time after to-day (Thursday.)

in the British House of Commons, on the Gladstone resolutions for the disestablishment of the Irish Church, closed with a tory defeat, even more decisive than the two previous votes, majority of sixty-five, being larger than the majority by which the go-ernment was beaten before the Easter vacation. This was rendered more significant by the bitter opposition of the Premier, who pronounced the scheme one of confiscation and nstructed its delegates to the violence, to which he said the people ention to vote for Gov. HAIGHT of England would never cosent. This defeat is regarded in London as decisive, and Disareli asked time to deside what course to pursue, which instructed to unite with friends of PENDLE- was granted by an adjournment of rom in the Northwest in demanding his nom- the House. What his consultation

with the Queen may result in we can The Chairman of the Fayette only conjecture, but we think the control conferent calls a meeting of the concounty conferest calls a meeting or the conference of Fayette, Westmoreland and Indiana counties, at the Monongahela House, at the Monongahela House, the has the chance of doing that, or of dissolving Parliament and appealing to the husting's, or of resigning the seals of office. Trusting to his pres-

tige on the strength of the Reform bill and the Abyssinian triumph, he may resort to a dissolution. THE ELEPHANT ROMEO AGAIN ON THE the violence of the elephant Romeo proves that the temper of the animal is not to be trusted and that he should not be exhibited in a public place : "We have already given some partic are now passed monthly through the ulars of the antics of this elephant, in different offices. About two thirds of cluding the murder of his keeper, and we are now informed that although a these are settled by the Paymester part of his trip from Hatborough to General, and the remainder by the Lancaster was unattended with any unwonted displays of temper, he, a short distance this side of Leamen

Place, again resumed his warlike disposition, and report hath it that after arriving thus far, his elephant-ship took a fancy that he did not want to go any further, but concluded to take the back track. This, however did not suit his proprietors, who remonstrated with him with some severity at which he became enraged. and proceeded to demolish things by killing a horse, injuring several others, tearing down fences and telegraph poles, and finally pitching a horse and carriage, over the fence into a field.-His managers were obliged to put the chains on him, and then put him nal act, to the first of December. The and adopted in accordance with the provisecond section makes numerous versions of the reconstruction laws, and sales her first marriage was ever made, and bal changes, and the corrections in the to be restored. Dr. Mackey, the President Mrs. Clark married again. In 1818 &c., for over five hours, before the existing law as suggested by the of the Constitutional Convention, present- Daniel Clarke made a will wherein he huge brute would cry for quarter.— He was then brought on to Lancaster, where he arrived in time for the evening exhibition.

The subscriber would from his friends and the public generally, in the has now on hand, and is prepared to but to order, PRESBYTERIAN REUNION .- For thirty

one years the Presbyterians of the United States have been divided and known respectively as the New and Convention. The different divided and known respectively as the New and convention. Old School, but a general Convention of delegates from various divisions adopted, last year, a basis for reunion. and it is now being discussed and acted upon in the subordinate synods and presbyteries whose ratification is necessary. The Presbytery of Western New York recently met as Buffalo, and unanimously agreed to the proposed plan. Their example will probably be generally followed Congress has discharged his duty throughout the country, and as the more to the satisfaction of the loyal leading clergymen on both sides are people of the county, than the Hon. Simon Cameron. While other Senan favor of the measure a great breach of thirty years' standing will at last be healed. The abrogation of slaveon one side and then on the other, ry and the prevalence of more liberal leaving the people in great doubt whether they had not been properly influenced in the interests of the Presviews respecting abstract questions of theology have materially paved the way for the unity of the denominaident, General Cameron's votes have

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.—A terrible case of human spontaneous combusadjournment.

C. his position, but a self-satisfying security that "all is well with him,"

—A steam boiler exploded at Mainstee, Mich., on the 22d, and killed eight truly gratifying.—West Chester Republication, which resulted in death, is reported in Cleveland Ohio. The name of truly gratifying.—West Chester Republication as wager six large drinks he drank on a wager six large drinks of whiskey and a pint of stock ale at a sitting. With blasing face and -The coal oil distillery of Merritt, starting eyes he reeled towards a gas Pultacy & Co., Baltimore, was burned on jet, in order to light his pipe, when the 23d. Loss \$20,000, insurance \$15,000. the noxious gases issuing from his -Samuel H. Wentz, convicted of mouth were instantly ablaze, and the

THE Reading Journal says ! Senator Cameron, of all the other Senators since the commencement of The first business before the Court was the consideration of the order offered by Mr. Summs consuming Mr. Natson, of the county for the President, for intemperate language used in his reply to Mr. Burnes, relative to the Alta Vela Island. Mr. Annony asked Mr. Natson if in the language in always been against the great Crimalways be made he intended to convey a chal-

and sets precisely as his constitutents desire. If there is to be any faltering we may be seure he will not be among the number of the faithfulness. -The new constitution of Louis ans has been adopted, and the Union State

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\$66,000. -Twelve convicts at Clinton, N. Y.) Penitentiary escaped on the 22d. Sren GOODS vers recaptured the same day, and twitte -A fire in Allegheny City on sunday night destroyed Sykes' tanner and other property valued at \$50,000, at insured for \$20,000. DRESS SILKS!

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Towanda, May 5, 186

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