The Democratic State Convention met at the National Guards' Hall, Philadelphia, March 24th. Its proceedings were char-March 24th. Its proceedings were that speedies were then made by in. Witte, acterized by the greatest enthusiasm and harmony. Every portion of the State was represented, and the delegates were marking and its McCalmont allusions to ed men, of the principal citizens of this McClellan were greeted with applause. ed men, of the principal citizens of this one great object-the restoration of the Union, and the vindication of the Constiturion. One consideration surmounted animous vote of the Committee: all others. Personal feelings and predelictions were forgotten in order to present "to meet the common enemies."

to order by Col. Chas. J. Biddle, and Hon. temporary chairman. On assuming the chair he addressed the convention and was greeted with hearty applause. Robert E. Monaghan, R. J. Hemphill and H. Shultz and union to this distracted land.

were appointed temporary Secretaries. The list of delegates was then called as follows: \* \* \* Steuben Jenkins, Harry Hakes, J. B. Stark, A. B. Dunning of Luzerne; A. J. Gerritson of Susquehauna; Wm. M. Piatt Wyoming; J. F. Means, V. E. Piollet, Geo. Stevens, Bradford. \* \*

During the calling of the roll of delegates, some confusion was occasioned in reference to the contested seat of J. F. Means. Hon. Geo. D. Jackson, after obtaining a hearing, against objections, made the following remarks:

MR. CHAIRMAN: I claim that the county of Sullivan is honestly and fairly entitled to the Senatorial Delegate at this time. I hold, sir, the credentials which entitle me to a seat in this convention, but the harmony of the party, not only of my district, but of the State is of greater importance to my individual self, than a position on this floor; I have therefore informed my friends, who told me they would stand by me and who desired me to insist upon my claim to a seat, that I respectfully withdraw my name as a contestant for a seat in this convention. [Great applause.

Some debate then arose as to the best mode of selecting the President of the Convention, it was decided to elect by a viva voce vote. A ballot was taken when Wm. H. Witte of Montgomery had 94 votes, and Geo. Sanderson of Lancaster had 31 votes; and on motion of Mr. Sanderson the selection was made unanimous. On taking the chair, Mr. W. made a very eloquent and powerful speech which will be revised and published.

It was voted that a committee of one from each Senatorial district, to be chosen by the delegates from the same, report Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

On motion it was voted that a committee of 33 be raised in like manner to frame resolutions, and that all resolutions should be referred to the committee without debate. [Recess till 4 o'clock.

# AFTERNOON SESSION.

After announcement of the committee on organization and resolutions, and the usual number of officers, it was voted

That the delegates residing in each Congressional District be authorized to appoint and report to this convention one ticket, and two delegates for the district to the National Convention, and three members for the district to serve on the State Central Committee. And that the convention elect by a viva voce vote, the chairman of the State committee, two Senatorial Electors, and four Senatorial Delegates. After a recess of twenty minutes the electors, delegates, and committee were announced.

(For the twelfth district the report was: A. B. Dunning of Luzerne, Elector. Hon. Charles Denison of Luzerne, and A. J. Gerritson of Susq'a, Delegates. E. W. Sturdevant, Daniel Rankin, Luz.

full and corrected list of all in future.) Ballots were taken for Chairman of the Committee, as follows:

C. L. Ward, 51 Wm. H. Witte, 44 Wm. L. Hirst, 29 23 35

On motion of Mr. Hirst, the election of Mr. Ward was made unanimons. After debate, adjourned to 81.

EVENING SESSION.

The committee on resolutions being in session, it was decided not to choose electors and delegates at large until their return; and after debate as to adjournment, it was decided to occupy the time with speeches; and Messrs. Wm. A. Wallace that gold is no longer the currency of the of Antietam. We did not expect it J. K. Kerr addressed the Convention .-Mr. McCalmont offered the following res-

Resolved, That this Convention cordially unite with the Conservative men of the and that it is now reduced to a mere country in presenting the name of General George B. McClellan as our first choice for President of the United States.

on resolutions:

tion to the Chicago Convention be instruction to the Chicago Convention be instruction to the Chicago Convention be instruction. ted to vote as a unit upon every question coming before that body.

Mr. Jamison offered the following which was loudly applauded and also referred to the same committee:

Resolved, That the committee on resolutions he instructed to report sentiments Demson intimated, to afford an opport for the seaction of this Convention endorsing and approving the course of the Demoing and approving the course of the Demo-cratic members of the State Senate during the present session, and tendering to them their own satiated plethora. the thanks of the law-abiding people of the State, for the firmness, zeal and ability with which they resisted and finally overthrew the arhitrary and revolutions soldiers to vota, a \$25,710

ry doctrines set up by the abolition mem-bers of that body, to the effect that the Senate is a permanently organized body. and that the election of a Speaker at the organization of the legislature is a useless

formality.
Speeches were then made by Mr. Witte,

great Commonwealth. All were bent on The committee on resolutions then returned and reported the following resolutions, which had been selected by the un-

Resolved, That as we have no State can lictions were forgotten in order to present didates to present to the people, and no a united party for the salvation of the issue involved in the coming election otha united party for the salvation of the issue involved in the coming election of the country. The Democracy will go into er than those which affect the welfare and considerable urging and difficulty, which the country with a residual for the considerable urging and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will go into er than those which affect the welfare and difficulty, which the country will be a severything appear and difficulty which the country will be a severything appear and difficulty which the country will be a severything appear and difficulty which the country will be a severything appear and difficulty which the country will be a severything appear and difficulty which the country will be a severything appear and the cou the coming campaign with a united front, liberties of our sister States equally with ours, we leave it to our representatives in At 12 o'clock, the convention was called the Chicago Convention to unite with the other representatives of the sovereignties T. B. Searight of Fayette, was chosen for of the North in embodying the sentiment rely to elect's President, and bring peace

> Resolved, That the Democracy of Penn sylvania hereby express their preference McClellan, as the Democratic candidate to prevent soldiers from voting. for the Presidency by the Chicago Convention, and that the delegates to said Convention be instructed to vote as a unit on all the questions arising therein, as a majority of the delegates shall decide. Resolved, That the first necessary step

to restore the welfare and prosperity of the American Republic is to get rid of the present corrupt Federal Administration, and/the sure way to accomplish this eud is a thorough organization of the time members.

The resolutions were adopted unani monsly without discussion.

A ballot for Electors resulted: R. L. Johnson,\*104 Richard Vaux.\* Robert Ewing, 11 V. L. Bradford, A ballot for Senatorial Delegates: Geo. W. Cass, 97 W. A Galbraith, 37 W.V. McGrath, 91 H. D. Foster, 37 Asa Packer,\* 72 Wm. Bigler,\* 59

(\*Elected.) T. J. Hemphill, All of which were made unanimous. With cheers for Gen. McClellan and Union, the convention adjourned.

72 Alfred Gilmore, 28

T. J. Miles,

## Mr. Denison and the Gold Bill.

We clip the following from the Wash ngton Correspondence of the Age:

On Tuesday last, Mr. Denison, of the Luzerne District, took the members of the House of Representatives by surprise, in a short speech he made on the gold bill.— His financial views were those of a true statesman, and were in favor of sustaining the credit and honor of the nation in Treasury Department, and its managers a set of swindling brokers. He exposed the fallacy of Secretary Chase's disgraceful scheme of selling the small surplus of gold in the Treasury, already solemnly pledged for other purposes, with a masterly hand. He regarded the scheme as a to place the financial interests of the Gov appoint and report to this convention one candidate for the district on the electoral erment in the power and at the mercy of the brokers, without resulting in any intermediate benefits to the country; and that if it should, they would be greatly overbalanced by a further depreciation of the paper money of the Government con-sequent upon the deliberate and reckless violation of its plighted faith.

Mr. Denison is so modest and unpretending in his deportment, that no one expected much from him; but as he progressed in his speech, its withering power and crushing force of argument attracted the special attention of the members of all cordial congratulations of his friends.

In these times of moral and political de John Blanding of Susq'a, Committee. Assgeneracy, this short speech stands out in he did not find the Governor ripe for rerefreshing and diguified contrast with the selfish croakings of groveling demagogues who crept into power through the divis 54 85 ions of the great Democratic party, and 42 withdrawn who regard miscegenation with the negro as statesmanship, and robbing the Treasury as patriotism. The measure was regarded by such gentleman as Judge Hale, Mr. Tracy, and Mr. Broomall, as such a gross violation of the financial integrity of the Government, that they felt constrained to vote with the Democrats often calumnious." against it. Thaddeus Stevens, Chairman of the Financial Committee, was driven to such straits by Democratic arguments,

The only way the inventors of this scheme could evade the charge of its beolution which was received with upreanting a compounding of the Government copied by that paper. ons applause. It was referred to the Com- with its creditors, at the rate of sixty cents on the dollar, was by denying that article of traffic, which is in perfect keeping with Stevens other idea that the Mr. Carrigan moved the following, the Constitution of our country. The which was also referred to the committee gold bill was passed several days ago, and Constitution of our fathers is no longer n resolutions:

The premium on gold, or discount on Resolved, That the Pennsylvania delega Treasury notes, is still as great as ever,

son's prediction.
The gold bill, as originally reported contained a provision that five days, pub lic notice should be given of the time o the sale of the gold; but that was stricker out, by the Republicans, evidently, as Mr unity to the pet leeches hanging upon the

The official majority given at the re-

# Montrose Democrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, -- Editor.

Thursday, Ollanh 31 st, 1864

The Montrose Republican attempts to make it appear that all the Democrats in the House, but one, are opposed to the amendment allowing soldiers to vote out voted againstanother amendment relating is curious to notice how mildly the usually ing Company," of Colorado, and so came to an entirely different subject! Never flerce Tribune throws discredit upon this at once into the possession of proved and Every Democrat but two voted for the Soldier amendment; and a vote against another amendment not affecting this has not the slightest bearing upon the subject, of the people in a declaration of principles as each amendment is voted upon sepaacceptable to all the States, on whom we rately, and the late of one cannot affect another as they have no relation to each other. Just as truthfully might we say that all the Republicans who voted no, on or the nomination of General George B. that day, on any question, did thereby try

The Lincoln organs keep up their malicious allegations that Democratic success tends to rebel independence. Men of common sense know this to be a mean electioneering pretence; but if believed at the South it would strengthen the reb el spirit, and we again warn the Northern people to spurn the fanatics who thus aid honored Democratic party, and the prevalence of union and harmony among its that is most unequivocally attached to the traitors for the sake of slandering a party Union. A correct view of Northern parties was given by Rev. J. L. Pettigrew, Chaplain of the 31st Georgia regiment, who was left in care of their wounded, after the Gettysburg battle. In some recently captured rebelletters, written since he returned South, he said:

"I learned while North, that we have no friends there; it any at all, so few that they can be of no benefit to us. There are two great parties, there, viz: the Demo-crats and Republicans. The Democrats oppose bitterly Lincoln's emancipation policy, and will never unite with him while he pursues it. They want the war waged to BESTORE THE UNION. They want it waged on what they term constitutional principles, and I am firmly of the opinion that the DEMOCRATS ARE THE MOST FOR-MIDABLE ENEMIES WE HAVE. The BEST THING FOR US will be the continuation of the Republican Administration,"

"We have never yet seen a Republican. or a Republican paper that endorsed the opposition to make a shaving shop of the doctrine of amalgamation."-Montrose Republican.

> Perhaps the editor has never yet seen Wendell Phillips, Parker Pillsbury, Horace Greeley, Theodore Tilton, the New York Independent, the Anti-Slavery Standard, the Anglo-African, the New York timid loyalists be careful about denouncing it.

"The Cincinnati Commercial asserts, from positive knowledge, that "deputations of Copperheads from the West have visited Governor Seymour, at Albany, and brought a pressure upon him, to take the lead in a Northern insurrection. It is proper to say that Mr. Daniel W. Voorparties; and at its close commanded the from the Terre Haute district, called to der his command, and was prepared to see Governor Seymour on this business, and was exceedingly disgusted because bellion."-Montrose Republican, item.

Does the Republican print the above intending to deceive its readers, or is its fend. editor simple enough to believe such nonsensically and maliciously false reports? As the New York abolition Post says: "There ought to be in every journal one suppress these idle rumors, which are too | 000 men.

The Republican does not contradict its recent vile slander about an interview between McClellan and Lee after the battle the way up from Fortress Monroe. would, for the story was incredible, and

# Our Quota on Next Draft.

The several town quotas for a draft for 200,000 more, to be made after April 15, are reported as hereunder, to which fifty per cent will be added if not filled by

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#### York, Harrisburg, Bethlehem, Lancaster, Easton Norristown, and other cities and large towns where party issues were had, This Company is organized under the show large gains for the Democracy, but laws of the State of New York. The Hon. large towns where party issues were had, the telegraph, usually active in announcing

amendment allowing soldiers to vote out report that 64 white negro school mains of the State, because about half of them had produced mulatto babes, and says it perty of the Gold Dirt Tunet and Min-

In the house of Representatives of additional feet on other favorite gold hear. Others sprung to the floor and, revealing the chair in the house of Representative of additional feet on other favorite gold hear. Others sprung to the floor and, revealing fifty dollars which he held in his hand stated that he was prepared to make Genwater years are \$25 par value;

The "Hope" shares are \$25 par value; favor of resolutions condemning mobs and upholding the liberty of speech and of the press, an abolition representative named Free, advanced down the sisle towards Mr. Mayo and insulted him in the grossest terms, after which he struck Mr. Mayo a violent blow in the face. The ruffian was seized by his friends and taken away.-Comment here is superfluous. The Democrats of Ohio will make all that is necessary upon this free style of debate at the next election.

-Der Demokrat, ofgan of the German Republicans at Davenport, Iowa, says emphatically: " Four years more Lincoln is four years more war.'

-The Supreme Court of California, elected by Abolition votes last October, has decided that the vote of the soldiers at the election last fall is unconstitution-

-It seems the negro loving philanth-ropists, in providing for the education of colored children within our army lines, have overlooked the necessity for white children being also educated. Major-General Peck, in an official order just published, states that while the little darkies in North Carolina are carefully educated by white teachers from the North, the white children within our lines are growing up in ignorance andvice.

-The Tribune started an absurd story recently to the effect that the rebels had organized a plot to kidnap honest Old Abe Lincoln, in Washington, and convey him through the army lines into Dixie. This ridiculous conard was telegraphed all over the country, and has found its way into nearly every journal in the land. It is absurd on its face, because the rebels are very well aware that Mr. Lincoln is of much more service to them where he is than if they had him in Richmond. Only for his interference with the plans of our generals the rebellion would have been ended in the first year of the war.

-It is now stated as the reason why Gen. Sherman failed to capture Mobile, which was the real object of his recent expedition, that Gen. Banks was too busy at New Orleans, (establishing a bogus temporary expedient ultimately tending Tribune, &c. &c., but he may have heard State Government to aid in the re-electof some of them. The friends of the mis- ion of Lincoln,) to attend to his part of the cegenation doctrine declare that opposi- programme, which was, to have a force at tion to it is copperheadism; so let the a designated point ready to join Sherman nence of which ın consec failure of Banks, Sherman found it necessary to beat a hasty retreat!

-Gen. A. J. Smith has captured Fort DeRussey, on the Red river, outmaneuvering Gen, Dick Taylor, and taking two hundred and eighty-three prisoners and eleven guns. The fleet, under Admiral Porter, then passed up to Alexandria, La. The Union loss was forty killed and wounded. Dick Taylor had about eleven hees, of Indiana, member of Congress thousand two hundred and fifty men unresist the Union forces at a point on the river below the fort; but while he was engaging Gen. Smith's flank, the national fort it was Taylor's intention to de-

-The Washington correspondent of the New York World makes some very important disclosures relative to the military strength and plans of the Confederates. The total force of all the arman at least with discernment enough to mice of the South is stated to be but 275,

-Aunapolis, March 24.—Over nine hundred released prisoners from Rich-mond arrived here last night, about four hundred of whom are sick. Three died on the merits of that desirable property.

-The Major White released by the rebels is Major H. A. White, of the Pennits falsity was also exposed before being sylvania cavalry. Major White, the late Pennsylvania senator, is still in close confinement at Salisbury, N. C. So the loyal leagues, who have asserted a collusion between Jeff Davis and the Pennsylvania Democrats, are deprived of the aid and comfort of one lie about the "copper-

beads."

375 perceptible.

### EF The spring elections in Reading, COLORADO AND ITS GOLD MINES.

HOPE GOLD COMPANY.

John Evans, the present Governor of Colorado Territory, is President; Dr. F. other officers of the Company will be seen on reference to the card of the Company

was sorry it was not true, so that an extions. Their chief mines consist of 2,200 above rather disparagingly of this classic ample might be given to the world of the feet on the well-known "Gold Dirt. Lode" al seat of Abolitionism, the sum was substitute mingling of the races."

but were issued to subscribers at \$10.-They have been cagerly bought in Wall of soldiers being present their enthusiasm Street at \$12. The actual cash Capital of and great love for "Little Mac" could the Company \$200,000-is all paid in. A not be suppressed upon this sudden and reserve capital in Stock, equal to \$450,000 | bappy announcement, and they gave vent more, also remains in the Treasury to be to enthusiastic applause, the greater part sold only as needed for additional outlays of the audience joining them with great

on machinery.

We notice from a pamphlet just issued by the Committee appointed at the recent meeting of Coloradians held in this city, that \$920,000 in gold has already been member of the society. This announce ment was also hailed with great applanse. with such undoubtedly good property and ample capital and with men of such influ- time from the friends of Gen McClellan ence and experience in Colorado at its in the Conference and in this place. We helm, the Hope Gold Company can scarcely fail to take a prominent place amongst our most successful mining enterprises.-From the "Gold Dirt Lode" alone (as will be seen from the subjoined certificate) they can produce daily 200 tons of ore, averaging, even by the imperfect old process of working, \$40 per ton, or \$8,000 per day. The new desulphurizing methods increase the yield of gold from the "Gold

more than doubling such daily income. The following certificates, as to the value of the property, are of interest. BLACK HAWK, Colorado, Nov. 4, 1863.

Dirt Lode Quartz" to \$90 per ton thereby

Hon, S. H. ELBERT.

Secretary of Colorado Territory. DEAR SIR :- In answer to your letter of inquiry in relation to the "Gold Dirt" Mines, we reply that it would be almost impossible to give a full and comprehensive opinion in one short letter, yet take pleasure in giving you our ideas in brief the widow and family of the estates of the widow and family of the estates of the hereafter named decedents: Peter The "Gold Dirt" is and has been rich in E. Bedell, John Hewitson, Thomas Guy. gold-bearing ore, from the surface down ton, Laban Russell, Wm. House, Charles to the depth as worked, which, at present M. Picket. time is about two hundred feet in one working shaft, and near three hundred feet in another. The ores from that mine have heretofore paid, by the imperfect process of working and amalgamation, upon an average about forty dollars per ton. This result, we think, is not more than This result, we think, is not more than Lewis, Judson Stone, 2d, Stephen Brun-one-third the amount, the ores will pay, dage, S. P. Chamberlin, Michael Kılrow,

now being worked, say, one hundred and lin, R. C. Vail, Philander Phinney, E. M. fifty feet, is small in comparson to the whole amount of territory owned by your W. Fisk, Juliana Lathrop, Spencer Hickcompany, which is fifteen hundred feet;\* and we know of no diminution of richness Staddard. of ore along the entire mine. With proper adaptation of machinery, there is no Public Sale. reason why there should not be sufficient ore raised from the mine to supply constantly three hundred tons of ore per day. The Gold-Dirt Mine has been known since the year 1859, as one of the principal gold bearing lodes of this mining region, and we regard its location as especially favorable. The distance from the mile to the mill is less than half a mile, single harness, neck-yokes, whiffletrees, & and the road of an easy down grade, so farming implements of various kinds; uforces, by a rapid movement, captured the that one span of mules can easily trans- tensils for making maple sugar, quantity port from mine to mill twelve tons of ore of hay and straw, several cider barrels, in ten hours.

The sixteen stamp mill owned by the company we think desirably located, ow- \$10; \$10 and over, six months credit with ing to the abundant supply of water for a interest and approved security.

large number of stamps. The supply of I will also offer for sale for cash down, large number of stamps. The supply of wood is almost inexhaustible, as the enhood of the company's works are covered with a dense growth of pine and sprace.

Thus we have given our views as brief as possible, not venturing upon details, and, of course, incompletely setting forth

LEE, JUDD & LEE, N. Shepard Keith, H. C. Bruce, J. A. HALE,

D. McINTYRE. Now 2,200 feet on "Gold-Dirt Lode

-The Waldron story of the interview between M'Clellan and Lee, it is plain, was purposely fabricated by radical politicians. Waldron now says that he was -Henry B. Maleby, convicted at the offered money by an agent of the War Depart-

## MOULELLAN AND LINCOLN.

On last Saturday evening we chanced to attend a very able and intersting discourse, delivered by E. Kohr, in Sp. Paul's Church. After the gentleman had closed his sermon, an incident transpired which the telegraph, usually active in announcing Colorado Territory, is President; Dr. F. petty miscegenation triumphs, does not convey this important news to the association by the well-known Colorado Greek Hawk Company is Vice-President, and the of admitting life-members to the same atted press. was put in operation. Quite a number of new members had been admitted-their friends paying five dollars for the certificate of membership—when a gentlman proposed that Abraham Limcoln be made an Honorary member. Fifty dollars were required to accomplish this. A subscripafter this announcement, Rev. M. J. Car. member of the society. A good number gusto. Mr. Carothers still held the floor. and after quiet was restored, he present The money was collected in two hours understand that Carothers advanced fif. teen dollars at the adjournment of Conference to get Old Abe his certificate of membership, his friends having left him stick. Thus it will be in our national affairs. Abolitionists have dragged Lincoln and the country into the slough of ruin where they will finally let them stick, and McClellan will have to rescue both Lin. coln and the country .-- Lewisburg Arg.

#### Legal Notices.

The administrators of the estates of Philander Smith, Ephraim Robins, Geo. K. Cooley, H. G. Sturdevant, Abraham Slater, (and Caleb Carmalt, in part,) have filed their final account in the Register's office, and the same will be presented for confirmation on Friday, April 8th, to the Orphans' Court.

Also, on the same day will be present. ed an inventory of the property set off to

Applications for license to sell liquor, &c., will be heard in Court on Monday, April 4th. The following named persons are petitioners: Joseph Carlin, E. L. Adams, James O. Bullard, Jerome B.Verry, Jacob Kimble, Henry Brownell, G.W. by the new process of desulphurizing, which is rapidly being adopted by our mining men.

The amount of territory on the mine Teight and the same and W. H. Sherwood, N. D. Snyder, J. ox, D. O. Minkler, D. P. Phelin, Chester

The subscriber will offer for sale at anction at his residence in West Bridgewater. on THURSDAY, March 31st, 1864, the following described property, viz:

One pair heavy team horses, 4 cows, 9 yearlings, 17 sheep, 8 shoats, 1 lumber some household furniture, &c., &c.

TERMS.—Cash down on all sums under

fif not previously disposed of at private tire face of the mountains in the neighbor-sale], a quantity of oats, corn, rye, and potatoes.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, a. m. O.S. BEEBE.

Bridgewater, March 15.

The no other. Buchar's Specific Pills are the only Refiable Remedy for all diseases of the Seminal. Urinary and Nervous Systems. Try one box, and be cared. One Bollhar a box. One box will perfect a care, or money refinded. Sent by mail on receipt of price, JAMES S. BUTLER, General Agent, Station P, Bible House, New York.

Specific Pilis cure, in less than 30 days, the worst esset of Nervousness, Impotency, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakness, Insantiy, and all Urluary, Sexual and Nervous affections, no matter from what cause produced—Price, One Dollar per box. Sent, post-paid by mail, on receipt of an order. Address.

JAMES N. BUTLER, General Agent.

March 24—3m.

ment to make an offidavit, who kept him provided at the december term of court in Fayette county for killing Joseph Epley in May last, and santenced to the penitentiary, was recently pardoned by Governor Curtin. The Governor has been doing a big thing for some time past in the way of pardoning murderers and thieves.

One members of Congress! do you realize that four months of your essaion have nearly passed, and yet you have done next to nothing to replenish the treasury, fortify the national aredit, and shore up our sinking courrency? How long, O how long?—Tribune.

In the little town of Rock Island, the other day, after a mob had torn down a families, and they have sent two the families, and they are gain and formed a new Simon. Here twelve Irish the first town of Rock Island, the other day, after a mob had torn down a families, and they have sent twelve volunted and ninety votes was percently gain of one hundred and ninety votes was families, and they have sent twelve volunted and ninety votes was families, and they have sent twelve volunted and ninety votes was families, and they have sent twelve volunted families. Bellish pecific percently are to the Union party, opidide some to gain and one hundred and ninety votes was families, and they have sent twelve volunted families. Bellish and to moth and to make on official the first twelve is and there are in the way of pardon in the country, at the late election, by largely increased the country, at the late cleation, by largely increased the first have been dismissed the corner, the country at the late of the Union party organization in Providence, the Lincoln men have boltied and corned a new Simon. Here Union or The Lincoln and town a day and the party organization in the country of the Union party organization in the country of the Union party organization.

The first have been doing at the influence of the Union of