A. J. GERRITSON, Editor.

The Cleveland Herald, in an arti-

amendment as follows:

particularly such as were casting their groes were allowed to vote. first vote-out of sheer prejudice against independent in political sentiment than of ly these voters cared but little about the matter, and did not care to use any argu ment, save that they "could not go the

taken in supposing that this course is not crats elected. dictated by a settled conviction of duty.' The Golden State will remain in the The young men are just starting on the Democratic column, and cast her vote for crowded and jostled by the negro. Their for President next year. fathers were not, and they do not intend | Negro radicalism is played out-gone that the rule shall be altered. White me- dead. chanics are opposed to working side by eide with negroes in the workshops, and consultations with one of their own race, on every side! than be compelled to consort with a ne-

duce young men to act with the Demo- NER Township; the increase in our vote cratic party in opposition to the negro over last year is about 20 per cent., while policy of the Radical party. Further than the radical vote falls off to near the same this, the young white men of the North proportion. Which town will win the do not intend that negroes shall be forced Banner next year? ters, nor into schools with their children. come spontaneously, let every man resolve the intelligence of the jury-box, and when to see that his neighbors are all there, Pike...... 360 1084 ness enterprises. Young men do care about the "matter of negro suffrage." That was proven in Ohio and in this State, and they have acted and will act with the Democratic name ull this lower.

A Republican Victory.

In the midst of the shower of Democratic triumphs and radical defeats, we must not neglect to note a Republican victory. In Virginia (we hardly know whether the rads call it a State or Territory), an "election" was ordered to be held on Tuesday last, to decide for or against a convention, and to elect delegates to the same, if held. Each party (whites and blacks), had their candidates. The polls closed at night without a black victory. On Wednesday the "voting" was resumed, with no different result .-So on Thursday the polls were again opened that the darks might take another turn. Of course there is no law for this; but it is a "military necessity" with the Republicans that they carry some election. So the darkeys were drummed out with their clubs, knives, and pistols; white men were hustled out of the way of the "coming man;" troops were on hand with fixed bayonets to maintain order! and the voting again went on in a style that represents the "freedom of the negro." If a "colored brother" was found with a white ballot in his fingers, he was talked or clubbed into obedience to the loyal league commands. So everything went lovely for the few white managers who "run" the colored men under military rule. But no risk was to be run by the party that had voted three days in succession; and to render success certain, the voting was continued until some time in the night of Thursday-so boasts the Philadelphia Inquirer, a radical organ.-Friday morning the result was announced; the Black Republicans had won!-the "union"—of colors—party have a small majority of the convention-the darkey has his beel upon the necks of the white Majority for Geo. W. Woodward, 607 men of Virginia; in short a regular Republican victory had been won after a Woodward votes were omitted, and 154 Senate was 9, and in the House 24, making

For the first time this year, the radical jority will be 545. papers have something to rejoice over. Greeley, who has had nothing to feel 1767; 1864, 506; 1866, 2006. good about since he bailed Jeff Davis, negro victory.

Well, let 'em shout till they hear from the white men of New York and New

The Ohio Election.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says that the Radicals voted over three hundred negroes in that city, and that at some of the polls white men had to stand back to al-MONTROSE, TUESDAY, OCT. 29, 1867. low negroes to vote. This so disgusted came of the Radicale that they coratched "yes?" off their amendment tickets and cle upon the recent elections in Ohio, ac- substituted "no." The streets on election counts for the defeat of the negro-suffrage | day were filled with strange negroes who disappeared next day. If Hayes is elected, "There was a very heavy vote polled it will be owing to negro votes entirely, against the amendment by young men- as it is said that in many other places ne-

Hays is counted in by a very small mapartook more of the element of mere jority, which is thought to be more than pride of opinion and ambition to be tho't made up of negroes, and therefore illegal. But the legislature is white, and will any settled conviction of duty. Personal- elect a Democratic U. S. Senator in place of Ben Wade.

California again Democratic.

Another State election was held in Cal-The Age, in commenting on the above, ifornia last week for Judge of Supreme says that the young men in all parts of Court, and other officers. The result is and negro equality, but the Herald is mis-

race of life, and they do not wish to be the successful candidate of the Democracy

"Side Issues."

The radicals, in trying to cover up their clerks prefer white comrades in the coun- defeats this year, allege that they lost on ting room. White lawyers are not in fa- account of "side issues." If this be corvor of black men being admitted to the rect, side issues must be a very extensive bar, and white doctors would rather hold thing this year, as the radicals are beaten

Banner Township.

These are views and reasons which in- for 1866, and 1867. Jackson is the Ban-

Now that the tide has turned to our into cars with their mothers, wives or sis- side once more, and Democratic victories Young men also have a deep interest in not only to be at the polls in future, but and our victories will be more emphatic. the Radical party proclaim their inten- Under the greatly improved prospect, our tion of placing negroes upon the jury, it county must poll a largely increased Demis no wonder that they are opposed by ocratic vote next year. This year, as that class who are at the head of all busi- usual, hundreds have remained at home, under that terrible delusion of "my vote won't make any difference."

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But by the blunders in this county, 216

Denison's majorities were: in 1862,

Whatever may be said of the merindulges in a double-leaded leader; and its of the different sewing machines now the small-fry organs echo the chorus of a before the public, there is certainly none name for President in 1868, and Hon. G. that deserves more special mention than chine is not only unsurpassed in simand noiseless when in operation, but is President. We repeat it-he belongs &c., together with \$100,000 worth of Ladies' and Children's Fancy Furs of superior workmanship, combining use precisely where he now is, and is no more at John Fareira's, 718 Arch street, Phil-fulness with elegance. It is, in fact, a cut out for a politician or President than

Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

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The Vote in Ohio.

and published in the Cincinnati Enquirer. country." Contrary to the general impression, the vote was a large one, showing an increase. in the counties reported, of 69,603, as compared with the vote cast for Governor

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	Radical, 1864235,654
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	Decrease 18,989
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	Increase 31,458
	Making a Democratic gain over the radicals, of 50,440.

The Legislature.

The official returns show that this State

stands as follows:
BENATE.
Republicans
Democrats14
Republican majority
Republicans5
Democrats46

Republican majority..... Last year the Radical majority in the That is doing gloriously under the infamous apportionment.

The Montrose Republican, the paper of inconsistencies, has General Grant's A. Grow's for Vice President, at the head

Results of the Vote in Ohio.

At the election for Congressmen in Ohio last year the Republicans carried 16 out of the 19 districts in the State. The Democrats elected their candidates in the Fifth, Twelfth and Thirteenth Districtsthe latter by a majority of 271, which Columbus Delano, the defeated candidate, is now contesting. At the election on the 8th inst., the Democrats carried 12 out of the 19 districts, and came within a hundred of carrying two or three others. In the Thirteenth, which is being contested, the Democratic majority increased from 271 to 1,849. In every Republican Distriet the majorities are cut down immensely. In the Seventh District, which gave Hon. Samuel Shellabarger 2,171 mafority last year, the Radicals escaped with a bare 95 majority at the recent election; while in the Eighth District the majority was reduced from 1,852 to 62. In Ashloy's (the impeacher) District there is now a Democratic majority. Will he take the

In a country where the natural desire of the people is to reach the highest point in ART, it is very difficult for success to be obtained without the most arduous labor. Public opinion is extremely exjust and cruel criticism has produced the most beneficial results; the greatest improvements have been made under continued discouragements, and in many successful efforts defeat seemed certain to all except those concerned. In no effe branch of art has there been more trials and failures, and in no single instrument is there so many different parts to perfect in order to make the whole a success, as the Piano Forte; this is always attended with great expense, requiring large capital and patient perseverance. GROVESTEEN & Co., 499 Broadway, N. Y., commenced manufacturing Pianos thirty-six years ago, and are one of the oldest houses in the country. They differed from the rest of the makers best instrument, and to sell it for the pure, full, and easily retained through the most lengthy passages. For power they are unparalleled, and are celebrated for their great brilliancy, exquisite touch, and elegance of style and finish.—4 w 44

"No Retaliation."

Under this meas, van void as a paramam, of the Chillicothe (Ohio) Advertiser, thus hits the nail fairly on the head, speaking of the course to be pursued by the Democracy:

"Our Radical friends are making diligent inquiries as to what we will do with our victories. In answer, we will neither hang nor threaten to hang or imprison, or mob, or insult them for having an opinion different from our own. The majority in our Legislature will not refuse admission to the members from the Reserve because they represent a section antagonistic to us in politics. It will not, for the purpose of getting a two thirds vote, turn enough Radicals out to secure it; neither will appoint a committee to inquire whether Ashtabula and Lorain counties have a re-307,274 | Sharswood, 267,746 | publican form of government to secure a pretext for depriving them of representation. The liberties and rights of Radicals, Majority, 17,178 | Majority, 922 under Democratic rule, will be as sacredly Democratic gain in one year, 18,100 __ | guarded and protected as those of Demo-The vote for Williams includes the Fort crats. Democrats will use moderation Delaware fraud; without this, Shars and conciliation. They desire a return of wood's majority would be greater-over fraternal feeling in our local communities as well as through the Union at large .-They will practice the religion of forgiveness and charity instead of that of have and revenge, and seek to speedily heal The official vote of Ohio, with the ex- the wounds of the war, and restore good ception of ten counties, has been received feeling and prosperity to all parts of the

The Vote in this State.

The election in this State resulted in giving Democratic majorities in five Congressional districts now represented by Radicals, and to reduce the majorities in three or four other districts to mere nominal numbers. The districts gained are the Third, Fifth, Tenth, Sixteenth and Twenty-first. The last named is now represented by alligator Covode.

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In California the judicial election which took place on the 17th inst. resulted in another Democratic victory.

another Democratic victory.

The tide of success is with us every

The people are paying Gen. Sher idan \$50 a day for military services.-With vanity supreme, and aspirations for the Presidency which are very far beyond his reach, he is showing himself around the country, instead of attending to his duties. But while he is visiting and electioneering in New England, the people are thundering warning in his ears.

The Cincinnati Gazette (Radical) says: "A deadly political simoon seems contest of three days and a night! * Ketcham votes; so that the declared ma- a majority on joint ballot of 33. This to have swept over the State, turning year that is reduced to 13-a gain of 20. our great Republican majority into dry bones." We had a touch of the same 'simoom" in this State, and there is a terrible shaking among the dry bones of the Radical party.

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