MONTROSE, PENN'A:

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1870. Living Issues.

The Clarion Democrat well says :dying. The causes are plain. The people are opposed to negro suffrage-esfecially to having it forced on them. The attempt to control elections by military force is odious to a free people. Taxation is too high. The army is too large, and costs too much in time of peace. Corruption is the rule in all branches of the government. The present banking and bond system is a robbery and swindle upon the people. The tariff, instead of being adjusted for revenue to support a government economically administered, is subverted into a system of extortion, to make money out of the consuming classeswhich compose the great mass of the people-all to fill the pockets of wealthy manufacturers and monopolists. The absurd, tyrannical and expensive system of reconstruction of the South will not longer be tolerated. The tax-payers are tired paying for the education of negroes, or rather furnishing funds for the Freedmen's Bureau, to enable carpet baggers and scallawags to elect themselves to office, contrary to the will of the Southern

Radicalism is about played out. Even the coming Chinaman cannot save it."

The feeling of "goneness" that prevails in adminstration circles is comically illustrated in Grant's strange Cabinet antics, the letters from his brothers-inlaw and the soporific remarks of the wise savans of the Radical press, who write so independent companies of spies, Ishamael-ites political living skeletons, convicts, elections. Notwithstanding the factions are reaching longingly for each other's optics, Radical editors still persist in saying that they are linked together in perfect white. Thet would do for first of April. savans of the Radical press, who write so unity. That would do for a first of April will be a hungry vulture, and as they joke.

Elected.

Mortimer W. Smith, editor of the Ogle county (Ili.) Reporter, was elected a Representative in the Illinois Legislature at the late election. He was formerly a citizen of Montrose, and learned the printer's art in the office of the Susquehanna Register, then edited by James W. Chapman. We expect to hear a good account of "Mort" in the Legislature of his adopted State. - Republica

We are always glad to hear of the success of Susquehanna County boys who sands of negroes added to the Republican try their fortunes in the West. Mort is a party, and the President cannot afford to good fellow, and barring his politics, we to remain in impotent hands. Yet he certainly hope he may flourish.

Dissolution of the Radical Party. The Radical party, like many other parties that have gone before it, has ful-filled its mission and is hastening to its

Keystone State will permanently array by 12, on which the most expert of New herself against him, and he cannot possi-filled its mission and is hastening to its grave. We do not want anybody to be- ded support of that State. lieve this on our saying so, but ask them In view of this fact he has recently been

ti is split in two by the backbone of the tive smiles.

Alleghenies. Upon all financial issues Then, again, what does it mean? No the division is almost as marked. The less than five proment Pennsylvanians adjourned for the purpose of receiving the party has no longer any coherent force, have been offered Cabinet appointments, was reduced, notwithstanding the protests of the war department. The AtThe AtThe AtThe AtThe army publicans afraid to risk their popularity won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. That is quite won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. The won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. The won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. The won the widow, to whom he afterward left a handsome fortune. The won the widow was reduced, and the widow was reduced, and the won the widow was reduced with the widow was reduced

The Republicon party, has been kept alive for the past two years solely by the unwillingness of the people to intrast power to a party which sided with the power to a party which sided with the late in opposition to the law which prevents a farmer from selling his beef, pork, we of his own raising by retail, furnish political capital for the Presidencepted the results of the war. Reconstruction, suffrage, and all demestic is-

is composed of him that is a free trader, inquiry as to ulterior purposes or side issues, with one thought. What is your idea
on this question of liberty or race? Every
making an honest living.

and to its old Jeffersonian periods—the day when the party has nothing to do but to die and be decently buried. The Republican party is dead—and all it needs is to be decently buried. It is exactly like a vegetable. It must rot before it produces anything. The elements that make up the Republican party are ready for new work, but the party, as such, has lost its cement. It is falling to pieces. It has nothing in the world to do but to rot; that is the duty it owes to society, and the sooner; philosophically speaking, it rots out of the way contentedly, the sooner the "Grant is a failure. The Radical party is political life and health of the country is

If the testimony of these two able and shrewd leaders does not suffice to convince, we refer the skeptical to the result of the November elections.

A Sad Picture.

The following from the Post of Philadelphia presents a very sad picture indeed for the incoming Legislature of this State. We must consider that a leading Republican journal like the Post which has been behind the scenes is a competent biographer of the members of its party, and prepare ourselves for any attempt to full the will of the masses, and from past experience it is plain that there is no means too bassor tyrannical which will accomplish the desired end. Read for vonrselves:

"There are grand schemes on foot in Harrisburg and Philadelphia. The political outcasts are organizing for a win-ter campaign. We have heard how, in seasons of extreme severity, when the streams are ice-bound and the ground is covered with snow for months, the starying bears, wolves, jackals and foxes boldventer the streets of towns and brave death to get a little food. Thus it is with these outcasts of the Republican party. Hunger has made them desperate, and they will fight like wild beasts for the spoils. Philadelphia is the camp of organization, from whence a flying army of brigands will march on Harrisburg as soon as the Legislature meets. It will contain a regiment of bullies, a brigade of bummers, a battalion of buzzards, and have no provisions, they expect to live or

Grant and the Presidency.

President Grant is considerably at a loss to know how to proceed in the future. He is now openly a candidate for re-election, and he does not want to fritter away his chance by conferring favors that are so decidedly against him as Del aware, Maryland, etc.
Mr. Cresswell, wielding the Post-of-

fice influence, has completely failed in his promises to rule Maryland with the thonallow that powerful engine of corruption does not seem willing to remove Cresswell, who shows no disposition to resign. must be done in Pennsylvania, or the

to receive the testimony of its leaders.—
General Butler, in a late conversation is undecided success. Cameron appears to undecided success. Cameron appears to have the first of the President, and this of the President, and this of the President and th The Republican party, he said, is not fact but offers another stambling block; now united upon a single question of gives offence to others who think they public policy. Upon the tariff question have as good a right to share in Execu-

party has no longer any coherent force, have been offered Cabinet appointments, and recognizes no leadership. It gives and have declined. This is something no support to the administration it has not dreamed of. Is there treachery in the chosen, which was not able at the last loyal came? Is Mr. Grant to be sacrificed a few days ago at Waterbury, was very session of Congress to carry a single one in the honse of his friends? Is there a beautiful in her youth, and was sought by Domingo treaty failed in the Senate in spite of all the infinence the President walls of Radicalism? And is it because waited potently until the oldest daughtcould bring to bear. Creswell's one idea of this fact, and the insufferable smell of of abolishing the franking privilege was horses, "purps," segars and bad whisky, again found himself too late, she having lost. The Secretary of the Navy did that the loyal party is about te leave him, become affianced to a Mr. Morton. Sconot get the appropriations he asked to and that makes these five prominent Re-

torney General's office was knocked in- Cameron recommends him. Why? Beto pl. Boutwell's financial measures cause he knows that Forney is not so were badly cut up. There was never scrupulous, and is ready to deal the cards pefore an administration possessing so or hold the stakes in the one-sided game little influence with a Congress of its own of enchre the Radical administration are playing upon the people.

however, and cannot be counted upon to unless he is a licensed vender. Several instances have occurred in this place tial struggle two years hence. By that where the United States Assessor has Democrats will have fully accompose of their beef, except in the quarter, struction, suffrage, and all demestic is or pork by the "whole hog," unless they sues growing out of it will have been ful-take out a United States Revenue License, ly settled and finally disposed of, and that official stating, that his instruction will furnish no possible foundation for from the Revenue Department compels the Republican party to construct a plat-form upon.

It is the tribute of this course. A more unjust form upon. Wendell Phillips, another able leader, on the Statute book. A farmer can sell is not afraid to speak his mind. In a his cereals by the pound, peck or bushel, speech he made the 3rd of November he his butter by the ounce or pound, his declared the Radical party to be already it comes to separating a beef, hog, or dead. We quote the following paragraph from his speech;

United States official intervenes and de-"And what is the Republican party mands of him to show a license. For the that it should complain? It has done small quantity of produce of this kind its work. It came together for that pur- which each farmer sells of his own raising, pose. It is composed of men who believe it will not pay to get out a license, yet in free rum, and the temperance man; it without the latter, our markets may be is composed of him that is a free trader. and him that pins his faith on a tariff; surprising such unjust laws create intense is composed of the Democrat in philosois composed of the Democrat in philosophy and the conservative in feeling—all thrown together and cemented, their differences hidden by a common purpose. The Republicans came together with no inquiry as to ulterior purposes are idea.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

-Pennsylvania has 13,000 uniformed and disciplined militia. -The horses killed in battle are served to the French soldiers as meat rations.

-There are said to be six million dogs in the United States. -Twelve St. Louis female teachers reeive \$5,000 a year each.

-Cornell University is organizing a course of Chinese instruction under Chev alier Rochrig.

—Peter Richings, the old English opera manager, is quietly farming in Dela-aware county, Pa., aged 76. -The new grove of big trees in Calver-as county, California, has one giant 84

feet in circumference at the base -The fund for the education of the children of the late Capt. Williams, of the Oneida, lacks only \$500 to complete the

sum desired. \$10.000. -Yale College has an attendance of 561 students -academical 525; professional, 236. The senior class numbers 104: the junior, 240; the sophs 130 and the

freshmen 157. -The London Medical Press says that tight hoots are known to have a most injurious effect upon the vision.

-Charles James Fox, the statesmen. long the opponent and rival of William Pitt, when he came into office, finding his hand-writing was very bad, had the conrage to take lessons to improve it. -A Japanese potentate, 28 years old,

has a promising family of thirty-three sons and forty-eight daughters.

There is a flagged school in London in which to retain the scholars at all, the teachers are compelled to let them out in time to pick the pockets of the people on their way from church. -The jet of which the popular jewelry is made is found only in Whitby, Eng., in a mine of "glance coal" about 101 feet

square. Many cheap imitations are in the market. -Population of the leading cities of Earope: London, 3,214,000; Paris, 1,-950,000; Cohstantinople, 1,500,000; Beriin, 1,030,000; St. Petersburg, 667,000; Vienna, 605,000; Naples, 600,000; Liverpool, 550,000; Moscow, 425,050; Glasgow, 401,000; Madrid, 390,000; Dublin, 392,000; Mänchester, 350,000; Lisbon, 340,000; Amsterdam, 250,000.

-Sir John Burgoyne, who brought the ex-Empress Engenie over to England, is the head of a very ancient family in Bed-fordshire since the time of John of Gaunt Duke of Lancaster, who conferred an estate upan the family, which gift he is said to have thus versified:

"I. John of Gannt Do give and do grant To Johnny Burgoyne And the heirs of his loin Sutton and Potten. Until the world's rotten."

to the straw, and sizzled and hissed like red hot iron under the water which was of this State. thrown upon it to extinguish the flames. -The most extraordinary feature of

the late American Institute Fair. New He is convinced, too, that something York, was the Carr ice machine, which gives a sheet of ice 7 inches thick, 25 feet

both o' Madissn.

-Things of this sort happsu in Con ville again waited, and when Morton died little romance. But poor Mr. Scoville— what an awful long wait he had.

-A young lady at a Western tempernice meeting said: "Brethern and sisters, cider is a necessity with me, and I must have it. If it is decided that we are not to drink eider, I shall eat apples and get some young man to squeeze me, for I can't live without the juice of the apple." Ex-Governor Packer left a col-

ection of old coins valued at nearly \$50,-000, and supposed to be second to but one This immense collection he had made with great sacrifice of time and money, consists of many rare specimens from a date anterior to the Christian era down to the present time.

The number of Chinese in the country at the end of 1869, was estimated at 90,000, among whom were but 5,000 women and 2,000 children. Since importation begun in 1848, 148,000 have come to the United States, of whom 38,-States and Territories, while fully 15,000 have crossed the Rocky Mountains.

Dunham, Canada East, says, that he suffered from Dyspepsis more than twenty-causes endless annoyance, vexation and five years, but that three weeks use of the trouble. Peruvian Syrup (an Iron Tonic,) has benefitted him so wonderfully that he can hardly persuade himself of the reality, and people who know him are astonished at the charge.

"Hall love, first love, thou word that sums all bliss,

Foreign.

Paris still confident of success. A Prussian force is advancing on Lou-

Garnier de Cassagnac will issue a new iourual in Brussels. The French are erecting additional for-

tifications around Paris.
The barque "Josephine" was stranded at the mouth of the Weser. The bombardment of Paris is now sta-

ted will take place early in December. Russia still stands firm to her demands though she claims to prefer peace to war. A battle is reported occuring before Tendome, in which the French are said to have been quite victorious.
It is claimed by the English Army and

Navy Gozo to that Russia has a new rifle fifteenth man in the army should wear inperior to any weapon now in use.

It is reported that a conference of Powers has been agreed on, to meet at Lonon, to discuss the Eastern question.

Mr. Bancroft has received a despatch

giving him permission to leave Paris.

The villages in the vicinity of Thionville have been burned. A Republican insursection is momen-

tarily expected at Madrid. and in the East especially The bombardment of Thionville conburned.

n Cuba. No answer has yet been returned by

the Italian Government to the Russian circular. The weather in France is reported as having been very stormy within the past

few days. Advices from Versailles are to the effect that the Duke of Necklenburg is rap-

idly advancing.

The treaty uniting the Kingdom of Bavaria with the North German Confederation has been signed. A St. Petersburg despatch says Prince Gortsbhakoff's reply to the British and Austrian Governments is very conciliato-

Earl Russell write s to the 'London Times, saying that, "If the Czar proposes to set aside the Paris Treaty of 1856 by force, he should be met with force, and the sooner the better."

The English Cabinet meetings are very nhormonious, and the attitude of the body is, in the main, decidedly hostile to The treaty recently concluded between

the North German Confederation and Hesse-Darmstadt will be submitted to the North German Perliament.
Important news comes by cable last night to the effect that Prussia consented to Russia's demands as to the Black Sea, and in returned received at the outset of the present war an assurance in return for the concession that Russia would restrain Austria.

Death of Senator Watt.

—A meteoric stone fell-into the barn-yard of a Santa Clara (Cal.) farmer, the other day, and was so hot that it set fire to the straw and sizeled and him that it set fire to the straw and sizeled as him to the straw and s Watt was about fifty years of age, and has In short, they would find that an editor long been prominent in the local politics is a hard worked man, a much abused

The death of Mr. Watt at this time paid one. -Ex. leaves the State Senate a tie between the Democrats and the Republicans. Hon. Harry White, the speaker of the Senate can order an election to fill the vacancy in the 1st District, but he is not com-pelled to do so. At the election held in October the Republicans had a majority in the district. Should an election be

It will be remembered by our readers -Mrs. and Mr. Barkley, of Plainwell, so much excitement in the Legislature

Dropping the II.

A schoolboy, reading to his master, "honor," which the master told him to pronounce "onor," and desired him to drop the H. "The lesson had taken longer of his first love captivated him, but er time than usual, so that the master, quite cold, was no little vexed, and taking appear as white as snow-a ghostly sight. the mustin, gave it to the boy saying: "Here, you stupid blockhead, my muffin, is quite cold; take it into the kitchen

and heat it" The boy had gone so long that the master's patience was quite exhausted, and he sent for him. The poor fellow came of means than others with \$300. in with the last piece in his month. " What the dence," exclaimed the master, "you have not devoured my muffin, I

hope, I told you to take it into the kitchen to heat it." "Yes sir." replied the boy, who had just bolted the last mouthful, "but you told me always to drop the H.

Value of Accuracy.

It is the result of every day's experiance that steady attention to matters of detail lies at the root of human progress, and that diligence, above all, is the mother of good luck. Accuracy, also, is of much importance, and an invariable mark of good training in man-accuracy in observations, accuracy in speech, accuracy in the translation of affairs. is done in business must be well done, for it is better to accomplish perfectly a 000 have returned to China, and about small amount of work than to half do 10,000 have died. Out of the number at ten times as much. Yet, in business afpresent in the country, about one-balf are fairs, it is the manner in which even in California, 25,060 in other Pacific small matters me transcated that often small matters me transacted that often decides men for or against you. virtue, capacity and good conduct in oth-The Venerable Archdeacon Scott, of inaccurate cannot be trusted; his work

Too Sensitive.

An exchange draws the following picture which will be appreciated by all editors; "It is strange how sensitive some men are. They will get drapk, rave about the street, velling like tavages, go home and beat their wives, turn their children ont on this question of liberty or race? Every party has its coment and God seems to give it thirty years to work out its purpose. The old Federalists and Jeffersons ian parties started with two ideas—a strong government and a weak one.—They lasted till about 1815 and then naturally died out and were planted like urally died out and were planted like soome to the satisfaction, return his caresses with a weak one.—They lasted till about 1815 and then nature, and urally died out and were planted like seeds for another effort. Now that hour pays by to look after your shadow while has come to the smit slavery politics of next week.

Young wife, would you retain your ments as to make their neighbors conscious with a sweet, pure breath, which you can-and having made themselves as notorious as possible, will slide around to the editor and beg him, with tears in their revea, not bring disgrace to their families by mentioning that little affair in the paper."

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The Army. General Sherman reports the army as composed of 2,488 officers and 34,870 total, 37,358—to be reduced by the first of January next to 2,277 officers, and by the first of the July following to 30,000 men—total, 32,277. According to the present figures, there is one officer to every fourteen men, and on the reduced establishment will be one to every thirteen -rather a disproportionate array of shoulder-straps, but then pets must be provided for-and as it has grown into a practice since the armyhas been degraded into a constabulary to send small parties of a dozen or twenty men about the country under a commissioned officer to puri fy elections, administer laws, and regulate States, there is a second reason why every a pair of epaulettes. For some reason General Sherman does not find it necessary to refer to this excess of officers, but the use of the army as police elicits from Mr. Bancroft has received a despatch him as strong a protest as official deco-from Washington for Mr. Washburne, rum permits. Referring to this use, 'which has become so common of late,' he gives it as his opinion that the military should only be employed as a pose comitatus, duly summoned by the United States Marshal, and acting in his person-Russia claims to crave peace generally. al presence. This is not only a reaffirm tion of the old and correct doctrine, but severe rebuke to the President for his tinues, and part of the town has been persistent degradation of the army into The press of Spain is again urging the and menace. It will not read well abroad an instrument of popular surveillance mmediate and total abolition of slavery that the General of the United States ar my protests against the prostitution of

to which we are exposed .- World.

his soldiers into mouchards and "peelers,"

and yet this is the extremity to which General Sherman is forced and the shame

Funny, There are certain things which most men and women are positive that they can do, without any manner of doubt. Nine women out of ten, young women of course we mean, believe that they can bake good bread and make good coffee. when in truth there are five out of a hundred who can do either. Five men out of ten think they know all about a whereas the one remaining out of the ten is the one who does. About eleven men out of ten (outside of the profession) know that they can edit a paper—"easiest work in the world for a man with any brains, sir, nothing to do but to write a certain amount daily; all you have to do is keep your head clear." If some of these their eyes opened, most wonderfully wide. quietly and write pretty editorals, bears about the same proportion to the whole duty of an editor, as a bolt in the singletree of a carriage does to the entire vehi-cle. They would learn that work never ceases in a printing office; that cons.ant watchfulness and care alone bring success: that a steady drain on the brains o the editor is the rule; and that in addition, the head of the establishment has to bear philosophilically more grumbling, abuse, and edvice, for less pay, than any

Subterranean Water Spout.

man, and in most cases a mighty poorly

A remarkable irruption of water took A remarkable irruption of water took place recently in the Cole silver unine, Virginia city, Nevada. The tunnel is a little over 1600 feet in length and persently straight. Several successive outfeetly straight. Several successive -A recent marriage in the capital of Wisconsin is chronicled thus: "O'Conboubt be a vigorous contest, as the control of the Schale's of the Schale will depend upon the reburst of water have rushed through the workmen except about ten feet, and but O'Connell and Miss Marg O'Sulliyan, Senator Watt was one of the parties to though a large stream of water, about the "Watt, Diamond" case which caused thirty-five inches, was still rushing over so much excitement in the Legislature and through the the pile of loose rock oblast winter. occasionally accumulating its force and thrusting the mass partially forward. A large cavern must have been formed at the head of the tunnel, as hundred tons necticut: Mrs. S. B. Merriam, who died pronounced every word with more than of rock have come from it; but is has not proper emphasis, had repeated reproofs, yet been explored. A curious effect is and particularly concerning the word noticed from throwing light in the daynoticed from throwing light in the day-light to the head of this straight tunnel by means of a properly placed mirror at the mouth. Persons at the further end er time than usual, so that the master, are plainly distinguishable and whether whose dinner had been detained until dressed in black, blue or any other color,

Living Beyond their Means. Bulwer says that poverty is only in an idea nine cases out of ten. Some men with \$10,000 a year suffer more for want reason is the richer man has artificial wants. His income is \$10,000 a year, and he suffers enough from being dunned for unpaid debts to kill a sensitive man. The man who earns a dollar a day and does not go in debt, is the happiest of the two. Very few people who have never been rich will believe this; but it is true. There are thousands and thousands with princely incomes who never know a moment's peace, because they live above their means. There is really more happiness in the world among the working men than those who are called rich.

Keep him Cool. When an Arab woman intends marry ing again after the death of her husband, she goes the night before the ceremony to pay a visit to his grave. There she kneels and prays him not to be offended—not to be jealous. As, however, she feels he will offended or jealous, the widow brings with her a donkey laden with two goat skins filled with water. The prayer ended, she proceeds to pour the water upon the grave to keep the first husband cool under the irritating circumstances about to take place and having well saturated him, she then departs.

Luzerne Convention

The Luzerne Democracy met in mass convention last week at Wilkes Berre, and adopted some sixty new rules for government in future campaigns. It is evident they don't propose to throw away any more of their strength, and the determination is a wise one. Unusual hartermination is a wise one. Unusual har-mony prevailed. Some of the oldest and most far-seeing of her politicians framed her new rules, and it is predicted that Young wife, would you retain your busband's affection, return his caresses with a sweet, pure breath, which you can-

A pious old gentleman, one of the salt of the earth sort, went out into the field to catch a mare that was wont to bear him to town. He moved on the most approved mode. He shook a measure of corn at her to delude her into the belief that she was to get it; but she was not to beceived by any such specious act. She would come nigh and then dush off again, until the good man was fretted very badly. At last he got in a corner among some briars and made a dash at her, when she bounded over the wall and left him sprawling among the bushes. Ais christian fortitude gave way etathis, Ais christian fortitude gave-way survives, and gathering hismself up, he .cried. "Oh, hell."—The ejaculation hidd passed his lips before he thought, but immediately conscious of its wickedness, he said' 'lel-

into a note of triumph. COX TO GRANT. I do not choose to rob the nation : Nor let rogues do it în my name ; So I'll resign my present station, And keep at least an honest fame. Your managers nee knaves, you know it: And so I waste no words to show it. GRANT TO COX.

ujah!" and translated the profune word

Farewell, my honest friend; good luck Attend you in a private station. I need a man who'll cheat and truck With knaves in my administration.

Little John Cessna is going to contest the election of B. F. Myers. The little scoundrel would do anything to put money in his pocket.

-The Chicago Tribune is going for free trade, the New York Tribune is go-ing for protection, and Radicalism itself, which they each represent, is going-going-to the devil.

MARRIAGES.

STEELE-BROWN-In Lathrop, Nov. 18th, by E.S. Brown, Esq., Mr. Wallace J. Steele, of La throp, and Miss Hannah A. Brown, of Nicholson, Wyoming co.

WELCH-In Franklin, on the 19th Inst., Mary

DEATES.

R, daughter of John A and Malinda Welch, in the 25th year of her age. The death of such a loved and loving daughtgentlemen could be put forcibly in possession of a newspaper and made to edit it for a month or two, they would have was calm at the approach of death, regretting on-They would learn that to sit at a desk by that she was to leave those who would sadly miss her company.*

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