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ALLENTOWN, PA., FEBRUARY 8, 1869.

NEUTRALITY.

One of the strangest things of this earth is the diversity of opinion in regard to the policy to be persued in conducting a journal. Among other plans which have been suggested to us a well-meaning friend, who was pleased with the appearance of our paper, saw not very remotely in the future orders coming in and work going out, until we were overloaded with greenbacks, if we would only publish a neutral newspaper. Then everybody would take it, everybody would advertise in it, and every would send us their job work.

It might be as our friend predicts and our pockets might be filled with the profits of an immense business. We say it might be,-but we cannot forget our manhood. Republican we, are, and we are proud of it. It might not be proper as individuals, in our intercourse with men, to announce our politics and force our political opinions upon everybody upon all occasions, but our paper has a duty to perform, and as journalists we would be false to our selves and to our duty if we remained neutral in political matters.

The meanest, most contemptible thing that exists is, in our estimation, a paper calling itself a journal without an opinion. If it says it has no political views it lies, it is not honest. and if not honest in this one respect how can onesty be expected in anything else. A man having the right of suffrage who stands aloof from political affairs, and refuses to vote because, as he says, both parties are equally bad

is false to his country, unworthy the name of American, and the quicker he is sent into the wilds of Africa, or the frozen regions of Siberia where he can learn the value of the Messings of free government, the better for himself, for he may then have a chance to repent and die forgiven. We can respect a man who is in estate. the Democratic party because he does not know he is wrong-he is governed by principle as much as his defective education allows him to

be. We may be sorry for him, but he is honest, and honesty should be respected on all occasions. But the man without an opinion, so immaculate that the scum of politics might contaminate him, is no man at all, is a mere thing, not following out the mission of his life and dies without having done any good to any one, with the wrongs of the oppressed of all nations cursing him to the last.

And a newspaper, or rather something calling itself a newspaper, without any principles, advocating nothing, condemning nothing, do-

ing nothing to carry out the mission of the press, only intended to make money,--no words in the English language can be so arranged as to convey to the mind what a mere nothing it is. Will some friend help us out in German? For our part we would rather have The LaCrosse Democrat, the New York Democrat, or any of those notoriously indecent copperhead sheets-or even The Allentow Democrat.

As to our politics keeping Democratic business men's advertisements out of THE REGIS-TER, we say "all right." Any man doing business in Allentown who does not wish Re-

publicans to patronize him, has only to say the word and they will not trouble him. We ask advertising as well as jobbing patronage from Democrats, because in a business point of view it will pay them and remunerate us. If the Democrat_holds forth in Allentown to whom the touch of Republican money is unpleasant let him send word to us and we will

advertise it free of cost, not so much to please him, as to do our duty by our subscribers. We don't expect a rush, however, in this kind of announcements. The day is gone by when men will sacrifice their business to their political feelings.

-New York has fully determined to put a plank see takes place in August. Col. Stokes is roadway for velocipedes over the roofs of the houses. The idea seems to meet with general arspoken of as the Republican candidate, although proval. if the administration of Speaker Senter, who will be acting Governor after Mr. Brownlow lead and silver beds newly discovered at Mill Viltakes his seat in the U.S. Senate, be success-

ful, Mr. Senter will probably be the nomince It is stated upon reliable authority that Andy Johnson will go to Nashville about the middle of March, and will accept the Gubernatoria omination from the Democracy. This is one step backwards in the line of offices from Alderman to President, which Mr. Johnson has so often boasted of having filled, but he still clings to that hope of a dictatorship, and if his policy of "universal amnesty and impartial suffrage" carries him into the Governor's chair, he will make every effort to succeed Mr. Fowler in the United States Senate, as a stepping stone to the White House

THE next election for Governor of Tennes

House.-The petition of Mrs. Lincoln for a pen-HOUSE.— The pection of Mrs. Lincoin for a pen-sion was referred to the Pension Committee. A bill to provide for increased revenue from imports was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. Speeches were made on a bill for the gradual re-sumption of speece payment. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27th.—SEXATE.—Among the bills referred was one paymenting collection of Ule. SINCE the election of that German Patrio and Statesman, Gen. Carl Schurz, to the United States Senate, the opposition press have been circulating the following :

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27th.—SENATE.—Among the bills referred was one preventing collection of Ille-gal imports under cover of State authority; one enabling Choctaw and Chickosaw Indians to be-come citizens; one designating a place of confine-ment for persons convicted of offences against the laws of the United States. The bill relating to the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Raliroad was defeated. The Judiciary Committee reported a bill to punish the erime of holding office in vio-lation of the fourteenth amendment. House.—Substitutes were officed for Mr. Bout-" Carl Schurz has been elected to the United States Senate from Missouri. He is an avowed and outspoken infidel. Among other public utterances, he said, 'God is obly an imaginary gentleman etho duells among the clouds. The Bible is a book only fit to amuse children. The Sabbath is a relie of barbarism.''

It is hardly necessary to say to our readers that Gen. Schurz never uttered the above HOUSE .- Substitutes were offered for Mr. Bout well's suffrage bill. On motion an allow

It is hardly necessary to say to our readers that Gen. Schurz never uttered the above Inguage, nor anything like it. That it ema-nated from a copperhead source there can be no-doubt; for defamation of character is now and has been for years past, almost the entire stock in trade of the "Democratic" newspa-pers. **EDITORIAL NOTES. EDITORIAL NOTES. EDITORIAL NOTES. Mathematical Science Science**

lative patronage. Last year he received from ative patronage. Last year he received from the State, as per Auditor General's Report sent us by Gen. Hartranft, over \$53,000 for books, an extended debate, but was not disposed of. stationery and printing.

-The "extra twenty-seven" at Harrisburg OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. are slashing the paste-pot about in good earn est. Our friend Slingluff, of Chester county (who heads the list), says he is " doing the State some service," and is bound to be paid for it, too.

A national convention of the advocates of wo-man suffrage convened in this city on Tuesday last. The proceedings were not conducted in such a manner as to impress our citizens favorably -The Legal Tender is the title of a new with woman suffrage. It was apparent that the weekly advertising sheet published at Phœwomen speakers were not deep thinkers, becaus women spencers were not deep timiters, because instead of advancing good sound arguments in favor of the proposed reform, their remarks were delivered in a "scolding" manner, in which " in-justice and tyranny of man toward woman," "op-pressive laws," &c., figured largely. The most lawarethickness of the proceeding is the which nixville, Pa., by Wilmer Worthington Thom-

-Hon. D. D. Pratt, recently elected United States Senator from Indiana, is the biggest, if not the greatest man in the country, weighing lamentable part of the proceeding is that in which many of the speakers took the ground, or rathe only 400 pounds!

THE House did a sensible thing last week in passing a bill giving the salaries of suspendwhich is meant to intimidate Congress to pass the proposed amendment to the Constitu-tion granting suffrage to the colored men in the States where they are now disfranchised, unless women are included. If the amendment is deed Collectors and Assessors to the chief clerk performing the duties of the office.

LITERARY NOTICES.

blame on those men and women who have con bunne on those men and women who have come here, self-constituted delegates, to a convention professing to represent the women of the country. The fact is, they no more represent THE WOMEN of the country than the slave-holders of former The Lady's Friend, for February .- A beautiful teel engraving, "Yes or No ?" illustrating a sto by Miss Douglas, leads off the February number of this charming magazine. Then follows the years represented their slaves. Whenever the usual large and elegant Fashion Plate; and a graphic engraving of "Detective Butterby Sum-ming up the Points of the Case." This latter is true women of the country ask for the ballot, it will be time enough to consider and discuss the In other places we have won the respect and an illustration of Mrs.. Wood's new story, "Ro-iendship of a host of Democrats, although LAND YOUKE; OR, DONE IN PASSION," which is sublect. becoming intensely interesting. All the admirers of "East Lynne" should read this powerful story. mong the other literary matter of this number we may note " The Unknown Guest," a fine story by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford ; "Warren's Vard," by Mrs. Hosmer ; and the continuation of Miss Elizabeth Prescott's sparkling and brillian serial, "BETWEEN TWO." There is also a sweet piece of music called "Beautiful Eyes," and the usual large number of engravings illustra tive of the Fashions, dresses, ladies' work, &c. &c. Puplished by Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnu

Miss Judith Russell, of New Bedford, writes: I have been afflicted with severe prostrating cramps in my limbs, cold feet and hands, and a general disordered system. While visiting some friends in New York, who were using PLANTATION BIT-TERS, they prevalled upon me to try them. I commenced with a small wine-glass full after each meal. Feeling better by degrees, in a few days I was astoniabed to find the coldness and eramps had entirely left me, and I could sleep the night through, which I had not done for years. I feel like another being. My appetite and strength have also greatly improved by the use of the PLANTATION BITTERS. -In the spring a company is to work on the lage, Erle county. The ore is said to be more abundant than was at first supposed, and the pros pects in consequence look very flattering. XLTH CONGRESS-2D SESSION. TUESDAY, Jan. 26th.—SENATE.—A petition in favor of allowing pensions to survivors of the War of 1812 was referred to the committee on Pensions. A resolution was adopted in reference to the reor-ganization of the Treasury Department. Bill to aid in the construction of a railway and telegraph line, from New Orleans to some point on the Rio Grande, was referred to the Committee on Rucifie Railroad. Bill relating to Central Branch of Union Pacific Railroad was discussed, but not disposed of.

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THE NEW AMENDMENT.

It is more than probable that the present Congress will submit a Suffrage Amendment to the Legislatures of the several States. The street, Philadelphia, at \$2.50 a year (which also joint resolution which passed the House on Inducts a glarge steel engraving). Four copies \$6. Saturday by the necessary two-thirds vote is Eight (and one gratis), \$12. "The Lady's as follows :

as follows : Be it resolved, &c., Two-thirds of both houses concur-ring, that the following article be proposed to the Legisla-tures of the several Sintes, as an anneadment to the Consti-tution of the United States, which wher ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be held as part of said Constitutions annely: onstitutions namely : ABTICLE—. SECTION 1. The right of any citizen of the

United States to yot shall not be dealed or abridged by the United States to yot shall not be dealed or abridged by the United States or any State by reason of race, color or previous condition of slavery of any citizen or class of cititens of the United States. SEC. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

We hope the Senate will hasten favorable

action on this question. There is no time to be lost. The country is anxious to have the matter definitely settled. The XIVth Amendment to the Constitution, conferring full citizenship upon the black man, also gave to the State the right to disfranchise any of its citizens. This imperfect work of a Republican Congress should be repaired without delay, and in no other way can it be so effectually done as in the prompt submission to the Legislatures for their approval or rejection of the above amendment. It has been adopted in the House after mature reflection. Such statesmen as Boutwell, Schellabarger, and Bingham, have given it their serious consid-The Republican party cannot be considered as having half finished the work of Reconstruction if its Representatives at Washington should adjourn before the 4th of March without taking final action in this matter. The administration of Andrew Johnson has warmed into life again the disunionists of the South. It will never do to risk this great act of justice in the hands of the next succeeding Congress. The elections that may henceforth be conducted in the Southern States under present laws would result in returning to Congress a full Southern delegation of Democrats. The hands of Union men would be tied. To have sympathized with the defenders of the Republic would be sufficient cause for their eternal proscription. To deprive the black citizen of his right to vote would be the success of the Rebellion to a degree that must cast deep reproach upon the nation.

It has been alleged by opposition journals that to refer this question of suffrage to our present Legislatures would be unfair, and could not result in a just expression of the popular will-that the people did not elect these men to do this work. But the objection is lame. It is their dying kick against an inevitable fate. The Democratic journals used the cry against negro suffrage as one of their campaign, weapons during the last eight years. The people voted against them and committed themselves in favor of suffrage, and the Legislatures by adopting this amendment will be giving expression to the popular will as much as though they had been elected for that spe cial purpose.

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of Spain ; Fate and Dalsies, a charming story ; My Enemy's Daughter, by Justin Cary, chapters 5, 6, 7 and 8; Preachers and Preaching, a review of the style and effect of divines and pulpit orators; A Wife of the period, a story in three chapters; Changes in Population; Refugee Life, a reminis-cence of the Rebellion; and a host of other papers equally good and equally instructive and interest-ing, concluded with the Editor's Drawer, Book Table and Easy Chair. Harper & Brothers, pub-Enemy's Daughter, by Justin Cary, chapters 5, 6, Table, and Easy Chair. Harper & Brothers, pub lishers, New York. Terms, \$4 per year.

NEWS FTEMS.

-New York insists upon some other propelli power than horses for its city railroads. --Philadelphia is agitating the subject of a paid

fire department. -John II. Surrat is said to be engaged in writing book concerning the assassination plot. -Rich discoveries of iron ore have lately been nade in Heldelberg township, York county.

-Andrew Johnson is already looming up as the Conservative candidate for the Governorship of Tennessee.

-The monument creeted at Harrisburg in hon of the soldiers who lost their lives in the Mexican war, will be dedicated on the 26th of May. --Boston has one doctor who pretends to prac tise "Naturepathy," and one woman physician

who practises "Baunschedismus." - - It is estimated that there are between one and two thousand large distillerles now in operation in the United States.

-Preparations are being made to re-build the Burd block on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, destroyed by fire a week or two since. -It is said that the New York Tribune divided

\$180,000 among its shareholders during 1869, and ts aggregate profits during the year are said to have been \$250,000.

-The Library of Congress, or, more properly, the National Library, at Washington, number 163,965 volumes exclusive of pamphlets. Its anaual growth reaches nine or ten thousand volumes ny hat. -The recent convention of railroad Presidents,

held at Atlanta, Ga., resolved to reduce the fare for all persons going South to prospect or examine the country to two cents a mile, and all immi-grants are allowed to travel for one cent per mile. -Johnstown, Cambria county, within the past lew days has become terribly excited over a report that a young man named Felton inherits by a grandfather's will the greater portion of Cambria There is a tremendous overhauling of deeds in con

equence of the rumor, and a fat job for the legal profession of that place may be presumed. -The car shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, at Altoona, were burned on Thursday

night. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, and 400 men are temporarily thrown out of employment. The building, with all its machinery, twenty-four new freight cars, two carloads of bacon, lard and produce, and about \$20,000 worth of lumber, was produce, and about \$20,000 worth of lumber, was

The convention was also peculiarly unfortunate The convention was also peculiarly unfortunate in the selection of its officers, as the men who were officers and managers of the convention are known here as inveterate office-seekers, and the conclusion people will naturally arrive at is that it is not the justice of woman suffrage which in-duces them to advocate it, but the fact that it up if fearing them also be a set of the and may, if carried, ultimately bring them office and gain. It is evident that these advocates of woman gain. It is evident that these advocates of woman suffrage want to carry their point by "log rolling" —riding in on the shoulders of others. The coun-try is ripe for colored suffrage. Ninety per cent, of the Republican press favor it, and fifty per cent, of all other papers favor it, while not five per cent, of the press favor woman suffrage; still these advocates of woman suffrage threaten that the colored man shall not be enfranchised unless he women are included The principal speakers in the convention were Mrs. C. Stanton, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Dr. Walker, Mrs. Authony and Mrs. Griffing. Mrs. Stanton said one engraving,) \$4.00. It is clubbed with THE that a gentleman had asked her what she would do with the kitchen and haved her what she would do with the kitchen and household after woman had the ballot and mingled in the political arena and she had told him that she would establish had she had to a him that she would establish so-operation kitchens, de. It will thus be seen hat Mrs. Stanton admits that if the ballot were conferred on woman it would tend to disrupt the

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE CONVENTION

amily circle as at present constituted. THE VIRGENTA CONSTITUTION. THE VIRGENTA CONSTITUTION. A lively contest is now going on by the Virginia radical and conservative committees, before the Senate, Judiclary, and House reconstruction com-mittees in regard to the Constitution soon to be

party as decently as possible. The radical committee oppose their views, and I regret to say mittee oppose their views, and I regret to say that on this point the radical committee and the Democrats of Virginia agree. Whether it is true as charged, that the so-called radical committee are merely after the offices, and don't want to let any more into the party on that account, it is my opinion that unless Congress strikes out the ob-jectionable features of the new Constitution, it will be defacted. One-thyright the neuron you evalu

ill be defeated. One-third of the negro vote will e thrown against it, if the disfranchising claus be thrown against it, if the disfranchising clause is retained. I need only go across the river here into Fairfax and Alexandria counties to make that fact apparent to me. The negro appreciates the ballot highly, and does not appear to be will-ing that other men should be disfranchised. This is a momentous question, fraught with good or evil to the Republican party and the people of Virginia. Virginia.

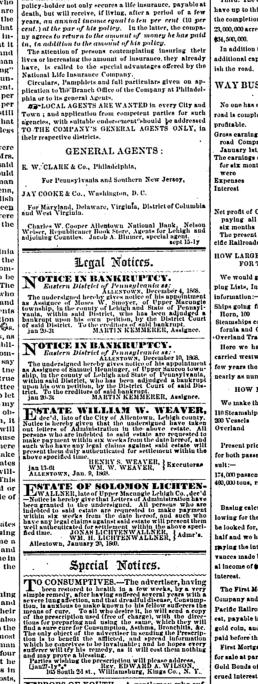
STATE BIGHTS. The bill of Senator Morton, prohibiting States to levy a tax on freight and passengers passing through their borders, will certainly become a law, and the States of Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey must hereafter raise their revenue in some other manner than by laying a tax on the citizens of other States.

ABOUT GHOSTS. The Davenport Brothers have been astonishin The Davenport Brothers have been astonishing the citizens of Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria for the last three weeks with their ghostly performances. A musical ghost has also made his appearance here—it is no other than the spirit of Mozari performing some of the most difficult feats on the plano, through a young mun named Jesse Sheppard. Mr. S. also sings in four or five different languages, and avers that he knows nothing about music or the languages in which he sings. I nover did believe in shosts.

which he sings. I never did believe in ghosts, but if these things continue, I suppose I must "come down" and politely tender his ghostship my bot ADVICE TO STRANGERS. If any of your readers contemplate visitin If any of your readers contemplate visiting Washington on the th of March next, I would advise them, when they come here, to keep their cyos and cars open and their hands on their pocket books. When you hear the rule blast from the horn of the merry cysterman don't get frightened, for Gabriel will be were next to khow he here.

for Gabriel will be more apt to blow his horn mong saints than among sinners. A SERION ON NEWSPAPERS. The Rev. Dr. Sharman, of the 1st Unitariau Church of this city, lectured tast Sunday evening on "Newspapers" Mr. S. said that in dispensing with the usual custom of preachers who think it

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