which the President may cause the writ of readers. He said: ing been passed as a war measure, should be repealed, but the Senate insisted on retaining a portion of it, and the House yielded. The Sherman ameridment, which the Senate desired to have added to the bill, was finally defeated, and the Conference Committee finally agreed on a substitute, making any person who is cognizant of a conspiracy to commit any of the crimes enumerated in the act, and is able to prevent or assist in preventing them from being committed, liable to the person injured for damages sustained; or, in case of murder, liable to the wife or family of the victim to the amount of \$5,000. In the Northern States a person who refuses to assist an officer when called upon is liable to punishment, and this law is founded upon the same principle, although it goes further in making it the personal duty of every citizen to preserve the sonal duty of every citizen to preserve the peace. The effect of this bill will undoubtedly to be beneficial to the public order at the South, and it is a subject for congratulation that such a measure has been finally passed. It should be the subject for congratulation that such a coording to rules of interpretation simple and ernment to be its instrument. Once the Na. and it is a subject for congratulation that such according to the subject for congratulation that such a measure has been finally passed. It should commanding.

What makes us a nation? Not armies, not commerce reach-

The Democrats have made less party capital out of the session than they expected when it commenced. Some months ago they even had risiona of electing as Speaker a Democrator a

Free Trade Republican, but their "great expectations" were not realized. They then
endeavored to use the San Domingo question
as an entering wedge for disrupting the Republican party, but here again they were dispublican party, but here again they were dispublican party, but here again they were dispublican party, but here again they were disappointed. The Republican party refused to be broken up by the San Domingo or any other question for the convenience of the Democratic party, and the Democratic wards and the Democratic party, and the Democrats were finally obliged party, and the Democrats were finally obliged to fall, back upon persistent opposition to the Ku Klux bill. But their opposition to this measure was in vain, and the bill was passed brought union and harmony to the Republicans. The Republicans in Congress were far stronger

There will be general regret, although there will not be much surprise, at the result of the recent attempt at arbitration of the coal troubles at Mauch Chunk. So far as immediate results to central control. Mark, if you please, the are concerned the meeting was a perfect failure, and we do not see that any special encouragement can be drawn from it in reference to will not enter the State, except for the safe. Ledigh, Schuylkill and Wyoming regions were fully represented, and the unanimity of the delegates of both parties in selecting Judge Flyall as unprice held out a hope when the delegates of both parties in selecting Judge
Elwell as umpire held out a hope when the
Board of Arbitration was organized that a
satisfactory solution of the existing difficulties
might be reached. That hope, however, grew
fainter as the meetings continued, and, as we
have said, there will be little surprise felt
the surprise law, to be maintain; dby the among those who have watched the proceedings that the Board finally adjourned without the supreme law, to be maintain d by the instead arm in all parts of the land, the Board finally adjourned without Centralism! Imperialism! Give me the centralism! ings that the Board finally adjourned without removing the dead lock. The miners were unwilling to submit the question of wages to arbitration, and insisted that it must be understood that they should resume work only at the prices paid before the suspensior. They also demanded that the same wages should be paid in the different regions, and to the statement made by the Schuylkill operators that they could not so easily reach the New York market as other operators, and could not therefore pay as high wages for getting out their coal, the miners replied that the Schuylkill operators were unfortunate in having invested their capital in that region, but that they (the miners) could not afford to work for less in Schuylkill than in Lehigh or anywhere else. The idea of local arbitration for the adjustment of the difficulties in the various districts was advanced by the operators, but the miners would not consent to such an arrangement. In fact, the miners do not seem to have been really prepared to submit anything to arbitration, and of course there can be no settlement by arbitration unless there is a willingness to make concessions. Some allowance must be make concessions. Some allowance must be maked and lock. The miners were unfortunated the proceeding the miners would not consent to such an arrangement. In fact, the miners do not seem to have been really prepared to submit anything to arbitration, and of course there can be no settlement. by arbitration unless there is a willingness t make concessions. Some allowance must be made for the fact that this was the first formal attempt to reach a solution of thetroubles be tween the operators and miners by a resort to a regularly constituted Board of Arbitration, and it must be regarded as some gain that such a trial for settlement has been made, even though it was fruitless in results. We can see no other so promising means of settling these difficulties between employing capital and employed labor as that of arbitration, and we repeat our often expressed belief that it must come to this at last. But when men meet together determined to make no concessions and intent on carrying their own pur poses arbitration is simple impossible. The condition of matters in the coal regions is every day growing worse, and the necessity for some satisfactory and permanent settlement is hourly, becoming more pressing and urgent. The miners declare that they will eat the very stones in the fields before they will yield what they believe to be their rights, and of course the defiance of such a position as they have taken does not hasten a settlement. We believe in the rights of labor, but we think that laboring men commit a grave and serious mistake when they undertake to determine all the conditions and terms upor which they will allow labor to be performed. A man may sit down and starve rather than boasted of it. There is something suspicious be soon adjusted, for the sake of the business

mediately and directly concerned, but ther

passed the bill differed in some respects from the bill originally introduced in the House, but Kluxism is unconstitutional is simply a subit is said to be generally acceptable to the Re- terfuge and an evasion, and such a position but there was constant anxiety lest "somepublican Congressmen. 'The Senate loaded cannot be maintained. In a recent speech thing or other might happen." And "somedown the House bill with amendments, most made in the United States Senate by Mr. thing or other" did happen, and the Demoof which were weeded out by the Conference Sumner he discussed this question calmly and cratic majority of one was suddenly swept nothing about tempering justice with mercy, Committee, and the bill as passed does not differ according to the principles of constitutional away. A Mr. James Irving, who had the loval

juror for this cause, and if the Judge decides
that it is best to sustain the challenge, he may.
It was believed by most of the Republicans in
the House that the law imposing this oath, having been passed as a war measure, should be
repealed but the Senste inside on retaining.

The Declaration of Independence, with its
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for the constitution to apply the remedy.

So long as Slavery endured a State was allowed to play the turtle, and, sheltered within
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fleets, not fortifications, not commerce reaching every shore abroad, not industry filling the highways; none of these make our Nation.

The national life of this Republic is found in of the constitutional amendments, the two concurring in the same national principles.

Do you question the binding character of the great Declaration? Then do I nvoke the Constitutional Amendments. But you cannot turn from either, and each establishes between descriptions. upon the Ku Klux question and his sensible and straightforward explanation of his course the fan Domingo business carried the declared and subsequently assured. What-ever is announced in the Declaration is essen-tially national, and so also is all that is as-sured. The principles of the Declaration re-

> as well as solema mandate, is this power in the Nation.
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> Nor am I deterred from this conclusion by any cry of centralism, or it may be of im-perialism. These are terms borrowed from France, where this abuse has become a tyranny, subjecting the most distant co-munities even in the details of administrati

THE death of the oldest editor in the United States is a matter of some interest, and a man who, like the late John Saxton of Canton, Ohio, published a paper for fifty-seven consecutive years and died at last with his harness on deserves a word of remembrance from end of the bargain in this apportionment, for his younger brethren of the press. Mr. Saxton was a printer as well as editor, and he worked at the case as well as the editorial desk almost to the day of his death. There is something deeply suggestive in so long a life of editorial labor as Mr. Saxton had, and the changes which he witnessed and the various important matters which he chronicled during his fifty-seven years of service would fill many a volume. His first Presidential vote was cast for James Madison, and his last for Gen. Grant, and it was his duty as a journalist to chronicle the surrender of Napoleon the First after Waterloo and the surrender of Na poleon the Third at Sedan. Filty-seven years of active newspaper life will certainly enable a man to appreciate the rest which is inseperably connected with the Christian idea of immortality, and we hope that Mr. Saxton's life was as true to duty as it was long in years.

Enin has carried the Pennsylvania Legislature in its pocket for a year and has never work if he pleases, but when he undertakes in this modesty, only partly explained by the to say that no one shall work except at wages statement, in another column. that Eric and under conditions which are acceptable to avoided en expense of \$100,000 for rebuilding himself he certainly goes too far. We hope a bridge in Pike County by getting a bill rethat the labor troubles in the coal regions may | leasing it from its obligations "snaked" or smuggled through the Legislature. How many of the State as well as the localities most im- other bills has Eric had passed in the same secret manner? And pray how many other is no prospect of settlement until there is Legislatures besides those of New York, Newmore disposition than at present for concilia- Jersey, and Pennsylvania does Erie com-

vacancy could exist for a few days or weeks without detriment to the public. Tammany was thus in a fix. Measures of various kinds which were pending could not be passed for the reason that there was no Democratic majority, and it became an interesting question how the Democrats could regain the power which they had lost through Mr. Irving striking out from the shoulder at Mr. Weed's eve The Republicans held a caucus and bound themselves in writing not to vote for any one gation was signed by every one of the sixty four Republican assemblymen. Tamman thus seemed to be foiled at every point, but Tammany was equal to the emergency. The flat went forth that the old majority of one

must and should be secured, and the Tammany agents began to look about to find a Republican whom they could buy. They of Chautauqua County, and Mr. Winans rose in his place and announced that he was an that he did not understand the nature of the agreement which had been signed by the Republican members when he gave it his signature, and he followed up this confession of idlocy by stating that he should vote with the the author of "Huldah's Help" and "My Democrats on all party questions during the remainder of the session. The Tammany men listened to Mr. Winans' announcement with smiles and chuckles, and the Republicans, though regretting that they had a Judas Iscariot among them, were glad to have the miserable traitor show his colors and, like his great | 0 prototype, go to "his own place." The price which Winaus received for his betrayal of his party and his constituents is commonly supposed to have been about one hundred thous nd dollars, and for a person who thinks more of money than he does of manhood the offer of that sum would be hard to reject. The Democrats will of course use their property as long as they want it, but when the present infamous traitor into the oblivion which he deserves. A man who deliberately sells him.

"The Capture of Fort Fisher," by H. C.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL. The State Legislature has finally agreed business of the session as quickly as possible ie in House in its legislation, and scores of ills which have been passed by the House are still resting quietly upon the Senate table. The apportionment bill which has been at last agreed upon provides for the election of thirty tives, the same as at present. There are to be thirty Senatorial Districts, however, instead Districts, composed of Luzerne, Monroe and Pike, is to have two Senators; while the dishave three. Our Senatorial district is materially changed, and instead of Lehigh and Northampton going together as at present, Lehigh and Carbon are to form the eleventh district and Bucks and Northampton the not changed. The representation of Alleghency and Luzerne counties is enlarged, that of the latter from three to four members and that of the former from six to seven members. Another important change is

made in Alleghency county, which will probably gratify the large and important city of Pittsburgh. That city is divided into two Representative districts, each one of which is to elect one member, and the remainder of the county is to elect five members. The political division of the two Houses is pretty even as matters now stand, and neither party will be able to have very much majority. As the parties now stand in the different parts of the State the Republicans will have one majority in the Senate and three in the House, but that is so close a calculation that the Legislature must be regarded as doubtful. It looks to us as though the Democrats had gotten the best we believe that the Republicans are fairly entitled to more than a majority of one in the Senate and three in the House. A local bolt or two or a vacancy by death, as in the recent case at Philadelphia, may throw the control of both Houses into the hands of the Demo crats, and we contend that the Democrats, have no right to the legislative control of a Republican State. But the apportionment is probably as satisfactory a one as could be obtained from this Legislature, and the Rephblicans must see to it that they make themselves sure of the small majorities which the new system of districts will allow them.

MR. SEWARD was at last accounts in India, and the Calcutta correspondent of the London Times reports him as the guest of the Governor General, to whom he brought a letter of introduction from Brigham Young. There Introduction from Brigham Young. There is considerable curiosity there to learn how it was that Lord Mayo, the Governor General of India, became acquainted with the Mormon prophet, and there are strong hints that My Lord will have to give an account of his acquaintance with Brigham. We should suppose that the position which Mr. Seward has held in the American Government would have insured him all necessary facilities for prosocuting his journey around the world without requiring letters of introduction from Brigham Young, though the possession of such a letter ought not to be regarded as a very grave offence.

The Colombia is and expecially congratulate the position of the District of Somach Bilters have been found ununpassed. By acting directly upon the discussion of the colombia; and expecially congratulate the position with the Mormon prophet, and there are strong hints that My Lord will have to give an account of his acquaintance with Bright and true a man as Gen. Chipman to represent them in Congress.—Tribune.

The President has called an extra session of the Senate to meet on May 10, at which time the results which have been arrived at by the Joint High Commission will be submitted to Joint High Commission will be submitted to the Senators for ratification. It is not expected that the session will be a long one, though it is element of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. This is probable that the questions to be considered will require the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters, and pronounce them barmless. The substantial sections of the Bitters are the saint, so discretify the part of the protection of the proposed

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The work of congress was a close of Thursday. The work of the seasion was small, but the passage of the bill of the suppression of the Kuklux troubles at the South was enough to redeem the seasion from being regarded as a failure. As finally passed the bill originally introduced in the House, but it is said to be recorded in the House, but it is said to the most interest in the Lorent in the House, chopped him in pieces with their swords. They then made good their escape, and the Government set itself about looking for them. If they are caught their heads will not long If they are caught their heads will not long adorn their shoulders, for the Japanese know materially in effect from the original bill. The Senate amendment extending the time during which the President may cause the write of the benefit of our semblymen and also to be a prize fighter by vocation took a little practice in his chosen than a local significance, for it is an indication in the very forefront of the next Presidential For Change or Change. habeas corpus to be suspended, in places where the disorders amount to rebellion, to the end of the next session of Congress, instead of making it close on the 1st of June, 1872, was finally agreed to. The first section of the act prescribing a test oath for jurors was repealed, but the last two sections were retained. If the House amendment had prevailed, aiding or abetting the Rebellion would no longer have been acause for challenging a juror. As the law now stands, the District Attorney may challenge a juror for this cause, and if the Judge decides

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THE MAY MAGAZINES.

Wonders of the Yellowstone," by N. P. can Artists." There is a thoughtful article upon "Our Labor System and the Chinese," by Frank H. Norton, and Edward Eggleston. Valentine" furnishes "Ben: A Story for May Day." The poetry is furnished by Hiram Rich, H. E. Warner, Samuel W. Duffleld and Roswell C. Smith. The editorial department is full and interesting, and contains short, suggestive and timely articles upon a number

topics of current interest. The regular readers of the Atlantic will be very spt to turn to Mr. Fields' "Whispering Gallery" and Mr. De Forest's "Kate Beau- than had been anticipated. mont" before they examine closely the table of contents. Mr. Fields gives his closing talk about Hawthorne, but we could wish that he had only commenced these delightful revelations of one of the first of our American literati. Mr. De Forest's story grows in interest, and session is over they will be ready to drop the has now reached a very interesting and critiat the close of the session than at its commencement, and the Democrats were correspondingly and proportionally weakened. The parties in the country were similarly affected by the results of the Bession, the Republicans being strengthened and the Democrats weakened. If each State is left to determine the protection of Equal Rights, then will protection for it was high time that the Government should declare its right and intention to protect its loyal and orderly citizens from the disloyal and disorderly.

The Republicans and the Constitutional Amendments, cannot be allowed to suffer. Being common to all, they be under the sefeguard of all; nor can any State set up its local system against the universal law. Equality implies universal strengthened and the Democrats weakened. If each State is left to determine the protection of Equal Rights, then will protection of Equal Rights then will protection of Equal Rights the accident of local law. There will be as many equalities as States. Therefore, in obseluence to reason, as well as solemn mandate, is this power in the Nation.

The April Apr

lery" chats indefinitely we trust. Our Young Folks is as bright and crisp as ever, and will be eagerly read by those for whom it is prepared. Among the author upon and passed ar, apportionment bill, and whose efforts are enlisted for the entertains that source of trouble between the two ment and instruction of the boys and girls in Houses has no w been removed we hope our this number are: Sophie May, Lucy Larcom Legislators will go to work and finish up the J. T. Trowbridge, Helen C. Weeks and several others. The articles are all good and the and ret arn to their constituents. The Demo- illustrations are numerous, and no family with crati'c Senate is very much behind the Repub- boys and girls in it ought to be without a monthly visit from Our Young Folks.

The Galaxy has continuations of its three scrials, Justin McCarthy's "Lady Judith." W. De Forest's "Overland," Edwards' "Ought We to Visit Her?" A. three Senators and one hundred Representa- | G. Guernsey gives his first paper upon "The Campaigns of Robert E. Lec." Junius Heni Browne writes upon "Woman's Rights of twenty-nine as at present, and one of these Aesthetically." Edward Crapsey makes some startling revelations in regard to "The Nether Side of New York," and some one trict composed of Alleghency county is to gives a graphic description of "A Night in the Wilderness." The poetry of the number s furnished by Bayard Taylor and Henry Abbey. Donn Piatt commences a new de partment in this number-" The Galaxy Club Room." This is the legitimate successor of seventh. In the matter of Representatives | Mark Twain's "Memoranda," but Donn says the status of Lehigh and Northampton is that he only proposes to edit this department and not create it. If he can find enough funny things to fill up his space with he proposes to present them, but otherwise not.

THE miners lately in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company manimously voted on Tuesday to propose to he Company to go to work at \$1.25 per ca for the coming year. They also voted to le this offer remain open for two days, and if no accepted in that time they will demand \$1.31 per car, the price which they had prior to last December. The employes of the other large Companies in the Scranton region are under tood to have come to about the same decision with the D. L. & W. men, and the present prospect of early resumption in that region is ov no means favorable. The Companies will not pay \$1.25 per car, and the men are unwiling to work for less; and unless the miners in that region change their minds we do not see how resumption can be reached at all. It is a ingular idea of a compromise which expects all the concession to be made on one side, and the miners are really making no equitable compromise when they propose \$1.25 as a mean between \$0.86 and \$1.81. In settling disputes and differences of this kind common sense is great deal better than obstinacy.

COL. FORNEY is so fresh from sharp arraignnent of the Administration, that our present high esteem for him would have been better preserved if he had not made haste, so soon after taking possession of his Collectorship in Philadelphia, to renominate Gen. Grant for the Presidency. We do not think the time has ome for nominating the next President, and we are very sure that new and grateful officeolders are not the men to do it. But we join the Colonel with all our heart in the rejoicingsover the Republican victory in the District of

rights of the people of the South, and signed plate. promptly by him this very day. This fact Traders in New York. It is no lighted speech to say that, unless the Democracy can elect a Democratic President in 1872, British elevate. Workingmen of America! These combinations, working to a common center, will place in the hands of the Democratic Four Dollars,

policy.' GEORGE H. PENDLETON, he who aspired to be the Democratic candidate for President in 1868; has at last concluded that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Ohio. His friends have been talking of him in that connection recently, The first of the May magazines to reach us and he has been regarded by the other aspirthis month was Scribner's, which begins its ants for the nomination as a formidable rival second volume with this number. For a for them. But he has now taken himself out frontispiece it has the head of George Mac. of the way, and so there is one candidate the Donald, whose story of "Wilfred Cumber- less for the Democrate to quarrel about. Upon found their man at last, one Orange S. Winans mede" is one of the attractive features of this the Republican side the current seems to be magazine. The illustrated articles are : "The setting in quite strongly in favor of Ben. Wade, and the chances at present are decididiot and a knave. That is, he announced that he did not understand the nature of the Bronte;" "Aye Aye," and "Living Ameri. llcan Convention. He will make a good Gov edly in favor of his nomination by the Repub ernor, and if he is nominated and elected both the party and the State will deserve congratu lation on their choice.

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secure to them, and to enable them to seize

Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, In-

diana, and even Ohio, and to weld these States

to a South, consolidated in support of their

THE first general election in the new Territory of the District of Columbia has resulted in a decisive Republican victory. The Republican candidate for Congressional Delegate, Gen. Chipman, was elected by a majority of four thousand over his Democratic opponent. and of the twenty-two members of the House of Delegates the Republicans elected fifteen. The Republican victory was more decisive

THE subscriptions to the new Government loan are coming in at the rate of from one to two hundred thousand dollars per day, and there has been about \$70,000,000 subscribed for thus far. Scarcely any subscriptions are received from Europe, a fact which is casily accounted for by the political and social troubles which have occurred there during the

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