gratifying a malignant partisan feeling. When the Auditors made their report, however, they corroborated the cofrectness of our figures, but they gave the party considerable satisfaction by producing the figures that had made the false statement and characterized it as the result of a clerical error. Under this explanation we saw the storm that had been raized quietly blowing over and soon a calm succeeded. But we knew that a clyfical error in a well-kept set of books, no matter how small, would produce discomfort in any business ouse and the book-keeper would not be al lowed to rest until he had discovered and made a full explanation of the mistake, and given all the reasons for its committal. This course would have been followed, under simi-Iron industry. Capital is timid; a new furlar circumstances, in a bank, or any other corporation. Here was an error involving of dollars : the Free Trade League was calling ense sums of money, which it was atfor free Pig Iron ; so moneyed men concluded tempted to explain without examining the to wait till they could determine how the tide vouchers and for what those vouchers were was running. We ought to have smelted given; without asking what bonds were sold 2,500,000 tuns of Pig Iron in 1870, and 3,000,and whether the full value of the face of these 000 tuns in 1871; we actually did smelt less bonds had been received for them. After such than 2,000,000 tuns in either of those years. an error had been discovered, covering as it | The price was fair; the demand was ample; did, and increasing during, a period of three the one obstacle to increased production was years, we believed that the interests of the a pervading dread of the effect of Gen. people demanded a thorough investigation. Schenck's reduction, and a reasonable appre-While the Auditors, we did not doubt, made hension that further reduction was impending. their explanation in good faith, we were not We know that other influences have conspired content to rest upon that alone. Because we to produce the present scarcity of Iron and did not accept that as final, we called down consequent advance in price; yet we cannot upon us the anathemas, of the impartial News doubt that our people are paying at least \$10 and its co-laborer the independent Republi- per tun more for Pig Iron this day than they kaner. We were sustained in our demands would be if Congress had in 1870 increased for an investigation by the Friedens bote and the duty from \$9 to \$10, listend of reducing it the Patriot, and the result is our remarks were to \$7. The Iron famine is a part of our case; so well grounded as to attract the attention of for it has been partly produced by the check the Court, who, at the present term, instructed given to the expansion of our Iron industry the Grand Jury that they had the power, if by that reduction. The world needs more they found reasonable suspicion to call for an and more Iron; we need more and more; Coninvestigation, to make an examination. The gress should have steadily incited our people Grand Jury, it appears, did find sufficient to enlarge and multiply their furnaces; it did grounds for making an examination and there- just the opposite, and now we are suffering fore recommended to the Court the appoint- the consequences of that unwisdom. ment of a committee of six to investigate the So with regard to Wool. It is dear; so is accounts, thus sustaining the Register in Cotton; for each is in short supply, causing its demands. an advance of prices throughout the world Whether the committee will succeed in get- But the Cotton supply can and will be gradu-

ting at any evidence of corruption it would, of ated to the demand from year to year; the course, be improper to say, but we are cer- present price will inevitably induce a large tain that a good result must follow the inves extention of the area planted to Cotton this tigation. The clerical error, spoken of in the very year. But the production of Wool, though Auditor's report, certainly showed a careless- clastic, is not nearly so much so as that of ness in the keeping of accounts which would Cotton; at least three years would be required not be tolerated in a careful business firm. to double our Wool crop, while that of Cotton The Treasurer ought to know exactly what may be doubled in a year. Our farmers have the indebtedness of the county is and it should sold one wool clip at good prices, and have be published in detail, showing the amount of the promise of still better for that soon to be six per cent. bonds, the amount of seven per | ready; they ought to enlarge their flocks by at cent. bonds, and the amount of bonds, if any, least fifty per cent. in 1872 and lay in enough bearing a higher rate of interest, mentioning strychnine to defend them from the ravages the rate paid. If any promissory notes existed of dogs; but Congress is moved at this juncor other forms of indebtedness, or if bonds not ture to reduce the duties on Woolens, which already legalized were issued, these should all reduction is certain to react on the prices of be mentioned. Then there could not be the Wool. The object of course is to cheapen ame chance for clerical errors, and if the Woolens; we believe the result will closely Auditors made a mistake, the Treasurer could parallel that of the late reduction of the duty at once call their attention to it. The United on Pig Iron. It will check the augmentation States Government gives a monthly statement of our flocks, the increase of our wool-clip; it of the debt bearing six per cent. and five per may give us Woolens a little cheaper on the cent., the amounts of three per cents, and instant, at the expense of a speedy increase of egal tenders outstanding, and there is no their cost. This country ought to shear its reason why a similar exhibit of our county own fleece and wear it; it will be a grave erdebt cannot be made once a year. It is no ror to retrograde into a more abject depenargument against this that some of the farmers | dence on Europe for the cloths which shield would not understand why the county paid us from the inclemencies of our capricious in some instances seven per cent. when the climate. If Nature had interposed any bar-United States got money for fine. That will rier to the production of Wool, the fabrication not do. No matter who would complain, the of Cloth, by our people, as she has done to people are partners in this business and every their production of Coffee, we should counsel ember of the firm has a right to know how | deference to her fiat; but this she has not done; the firm stands.

The new definition of Reform is "to help the Democratic party." Senator McClure, the Reform Senator from Philadelphia, acted | Tariff destruction) that no radical change will out this definition during the sessions of the be consummated at this session. - Tribune. Legislature at which he was present. These political Pharisees who set themselves up as superior to all other men in point of morals should be regarded by the people with suspicion and it is strange that, if those who | Harrisburg | Convention, this Wednesday, lected him were in carnest in their domands may present his name for Delegate at large to or Reform, they should have selected a man the Constitutional Convention. with such a record as Alex McClure's. They could easily have found men who did not need | turing and other business interests of the Leo be reformed. But Alex was elected, at high Valley-a lawyer by profession and with east so they say, and he has carried out his al a gentleman of conspicuous ability and programme so ingeniously as to deceive his learning, we know of no one who could so good followers and even the astute editors of well represent in all respects the important in-

estigate the excessive charges for stationery. of which the National Convention should be appears that for the Democratic Session of composed. 1871 the Senate paid \$2,930 to have its library | The convention will comprise one hundred taken care of, whichoseems rather expensive.

It paid \$4,342.40 for postage stamps, which is \$108.56 for each member. For writing paper, envelopes, etc., it paid \$12,207.52, which is \$370 worth for each member, almost enough for the large for Philadelphia, fourteen to be voted for, and six at large for Philadelphia, three to be voted for, on, Allentown, St. Clair, Veroni, Braddock and the Townships of Plum, Wilkins, Penn and Patter. aken care of, which seems rather expensive. and thirty-three delegates, ninety-nine from ent of the large amount paid for to be used by the clerks. Senator Billingfelt, a Repub. large and rapidly growing Commonwealth, an, from Lancaster, declared that he never to meet all its requirements and exigencies, eccived the amount of stationery charged to requires more than ordinary ability and its im, and he wanted the thing investigated, success will depend in a great measure upon out his efforts were rediculed, as the big job. the men the people select for the purpose. pers considered a few thousand dollars not All agree that we have outgrown our present worth talking about. He, however, intro- organic law. It lacks scape and compass to aced a bill to prevent a re-occurrence of such | meet the requirements of so large a population; xtravagance in the future, and on Monday it is not framed to foster, encourage, protect, last week called up the bill. Senator Ranand provide for our great manufacturing, min. lall, of Schuylkill, one of the leaders of the ling and other important industries. We need mocracy, moved to postpone the bill for able, experienced, honest men to frame us a e apparent purpose of killing it. The mo- new organic law. Shall we have them? is was lost, but Alex McClure came to the the vital question of the hour. cue and moved that this bill, calling for orm, be postponed indefinitely. With such upright Senator as McClure to oppose it to would fear having their motives quescounties together in legislative apportionned for voting against it? No one, and refore Alex and his co-laborers postponed ments. Every county, like every State, by the following vote :--

YEAS-Messrs. Albright, Anderson, Brod-YEAS—Messrs. Albright, Anderson, Brod-read, Collins, Crawford, Davis, of Berks, Davis, of Philadelphia, Dill, Findlay, Mc-DLURE, Mumma, Nagle, Petrikin, Randall, Strang and Weakley—16. NAYS—Messrs. Allen, Billingfelt, Brooke, Buckalew, Dechert, Delameter, Fitch, Gra-am, M'Bherry, Purman, Waddell, Wallace, Warfel and White—14.

So the 'possumits in Missouri are not entirely sentative being a citizen of one county, when der the control of the Republican after all. he St. Louis Times (straight out Democrat) s something to sav. and what it says is this The action of the Democratic members of the egislature with regard to the holding of a the other counties of the district; yet he supidentified, that are inimical to the people of to the proper basis of representation, may uderstood as favorable to a fair expression the party, and the unabated maintenance our present party discipline. This is enuraging to the genuine Demogracy, though ductive of comfort to our political neigh rs of the passive persuasion.'

WE are glad to see that first-class agency. Wetherill & Co.'s, out in a long and able the legislation of the Commonwealth. All clubs of the printers this firm are better friends of the printers are some we know of, their words will have heavy load to carry—that it is a source of possible words will have heavy load to carry—that it is a source of possible words. The deceased was Adjutant General of Ohlo durant to the word will have heavy load to carry—that it is a source of possible words. iter weight.

TARIFF PROSPECTS. THE STATE CONVENTION. The Republican State Convention meets at Up to last week, we had no serious appre hension of radical charge in the Tariff at this | Harrisburg to day, for the purpose of nomin- | tracts public attention in a peculiar and forci-

A single instance will serve to illustrate the perils of the current on which the Senate has chosen to float: In the last revision of the Tariff, two years ago, Gen. Schenck was impelled to reduce the duty on Pig Iron from \$9 to \$7 per tun; the argument therefor being the asserted ability of the smelters to live under the lower duty, on the assumption that this reduction of duty would give us Iron \$2 per tun cheaper. But the first and all but

Alleghany-Thos. S. Bigelow, John Paul, the crection of furnaces, the growth of our Hubson, M. Shaffer, M. M. Long, Arthur Armstrong—W. H. H. Piper.

Beaver, Butler and Washington—J. T. McJunkin, G. L. B. Dawson, John H. Ewing, nace and its accessories costs many thousands George V. Lawrence. Bedford and Fulton-D. F. Mann.

Berks-David E. Benson, Lewis S. Custer, Blair-George W. Patton.
Bradford-E. Pomeroy, G. D. Montayne.
Bucks-E. M. Lloyd, S. B. Thatcher. Cameron, Elk and Jefferson-Col. A. Wil-

Carbon and Monroe-D. L. K. Shoemaker. Carron and Monroe—D. L. R. Snoema Centre—James P. Coburn. Chester—A. D. Harlan, G. M. Rupert. Clarion and Forest—Joseph Patrick. Clearfield—Gen. John Putton. Clinton, Lycoming, and Sullivan—Col. L. V. Huling, Major E. T. Swayne. Columbia—J. Harry James. Crawford—Amos Wheeler, F. Ellsworth. Cumberland—Charles H. Mullen.

Cumberland—Charles R. Mullen.
Dauphin and Perry—John H. Sheibley,
bavid Mumma, James Young.
Delaware—Dr. C. C. V. Crawford.
Eric—Gen. Thomas M. Walker, J. R. Hall.
Fayette—William Parshall. rayene—winam Farshall.
Franklin—Lol. George Wiestling.
Greene—Gen. James H. Wells.
Huutingdon—K. Allen Lovell.
Indiana—E. P. Hildebrand.
Juniata and Milla—Served Healt. Juniata and Millu—Samuel Hafily.
Lancaster—J. C. Muhlenberg, William Mcowan, Jacob S. Strine.

Lawrence—William C. Harbison. Lebanon—C. B. Forney. Lehigh—John L. Hoffman, H. Bortz. Luzerne—E. M. Williard, Theodore Strong, ames Slocum, Milton Danna.

Mercer—George D. Hofflus.
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Montgomery—General William M. Mintzer,
Robert Gray.
Northampton—Colonel H. J. Reeder, William S. Kirkpatrick.
Northumberland and Montour—R. Frick, Alexander Frick. Pike and Wayne-S. E. Dimmick. Pike and Wayne—S. E. Dimmick.
Potter and McKenr—Isnac Ber son.
Schuylkill—Samuel A. Losch, I. A. M.
Passmore, M. P. Fowler.
Snyder and Union—Dr. B. F. Wagonseller,

Shyder and Chion—Dr. B. F. Wagonseiter, Alfred Hayes. Som.rset—General Wm. H. Koontz. Susquehanna and Wyoming—John C. Foot, E. C. Bunnell. Tioga—J. B. Niles. Venango--E. W. Smiley. Warı n-Junius R. Clarke

oreland-James Graham, A. York-Isaac Frazier, James Kell.

APPORTIONMENT BILL. The following is the Apportionment Bill

s reported from the Conference Committee, and adopted by both branches of the Legislature. It gives the Republicans sixteen and the Democrats ten districts : First District-Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Sixteenth Wards

ond street, Prinadelphia.
Fourth District.—Fifteenth, Twenty-first,
Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh, Twentyeighth and Twenty-ninth Wards, Philad'a.
Fifth District.—Eighteenth, Nineteenth,
Twenty-second, Twenty-third and Twentyand we ought to make a larger and still larger proportion of the fabrics that cover and pro-

tect us with each succeeding year. So we will hope (in spite of the mad dance of the Senate last week around the witches' cauldron of Tariff destruction) that no radical change will Eighth District—Berks and that portion of Seventh District—Seventh District—District—Seventh District—Seventh District— Montgomery northeast of Norristown, Whit-pain, Gwynedd and Montgomery townships, Ninth District—Bucks and Northampton It is with more than ordinary pleasure we

announce that Wm. II. Ainey, Esq., of this City, has consented that our delegates to tle Harrisburg Convention, this Wednesday, and Montour.
Twelfth District—Dauphin, Lebanon and

forthumberland. Northumberland.
Thirteenth District—Luzerne.
Fourteenth District—Bradford, Susquehanns, Sullivan and Wyoming.
Fifteenth District—Tioga, Potter, McKean, Prominently identified with the manufac-Cameron and Lycoming.
Sixteenth District—Union, Snyder, Mifflin good followers and even the astute editors of the Philadelphia Republican papers.

That Alex is not honestly bent on reform, we think is pretty clearly shown in his vote upon Senator Billingfelt's resolution to investigate the aversaive charges for equivalent to the experiment of t

ette and Greene.
Twentieth District—Cumberland, York and erry. Twenty-first District—Indiana, Armstrong,

The framing of a new constitution for this Twenty third District—All Allegheny Co.

not included in the above.

Twenty fourth District—Washington, Beaver and Butler.

Twenty-fifth District—Lawrence, Mercer and Crawford. Twenty-sixth District-Erle, Venango, Warren and Forest.

THE reduction of the public debt for March s fifteen millions four hundred and eightyone thousand dollars. Taking into consideration the fact that about three hundred millions of this debt has been paid off during the pres ent Administration, while at the same time taxes have been reduced to the amount of THE State Journal says: One of the evils eighty millions, with fifty more to be cut offbefore Congress adjourns, the question very of our politics grows out of the formation of double legislative districts; that is, grouping pertinently arises whether any other admin istration would be likely to have done better ? When the present administration came into serve the equilibrium of political power, and three; it now ranges from a hundred and nine to a hundred and ten, showing a differrepresentative. In this manner every shade would be presented. It would tend to the purification of politics and legislation, doing conflicting interests of counties when thrown into legislative districts. A Senator or Reprerepresenting a double district, has interests to ionesty and economy in the main been exer-

ought to have a Senator. This would pre-

by reducing the ratio of population for repre-

sentation, every county could at least have a

of politics, minorities as well as majorities,

away with the jealousies arising from the

look after belonging to the county of his res-

idence, and with which he may be personally

ports such interests, and is forced to do so by

his immediate surrounding. This single illus-

tration lights up a multitude of similar cases

of legislative experience under the same cir-

and affects the ramifications of politics

throughout the State, the disaffection of a dis-

trict thus influenced occasionally disarranging

lilitical annoyance and legislative inequality.

"You are a miserable minority, and must come over to the Democrats," says the New York World to the anti-Grant Republicans, "You Democrats must disband and die becumstances, all full of embarrassment. In making nominations for double districts, the Chicago Tribune. The World seems to have the best of the argument. Why should the barrassment, which runs into fearful extremes, lesser be permitted to control the greater ?-

cised .- Pittsburgh Commercial.

THE DEATH OF MORSE

The Death of Professor Morse inevitably atperity. A steady increase in the importation of Tea, Coffee, and other articles of general consumption; a like increase in the aggregate deposits of our Savings Banks; a vast extensision of our Railroads in 1871, exceeding by induced of miles that of any previous year; a very decided expansion of our area of agricultural production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the rapids persistent reduction of our National Debtricular production and an increase of our crops, that of Cotton excepted; the production and session. Tested by whatever standard, the ating State Officers. The following is a list of ble manner to the splendor of the services percognized as a sufficient assurance of unity o

interest and as an inducement to perpetual If the benefits conferred by the telegraph upon the human race are less important than those which have followed the introduction of all sections of the State show heavy Bepubli steam power, they are still but little inferior. The blessings of the telegraph, like its wonders, are forgotten in the presence of familiarity and the Legislative districts the Democrats have custom. But it is easy to imagine the disasters and the universal discomfort which would over the whole world for one day. The marvelous character of the invention can be estimated if we conceive what we should think if the use of electricity had been a lost art for a thousand years, and we, without suspicton of the methods employed, had been asked to believe, upon the authority of ancient writers, that in the old time, the Pacific coast of America could communicate with England in a few moments, or that England could speak to India in less than an hour. There can be no doubt that the credulous would have accepted these things as miraculous manifestations of divine power, while the skectical would have regarded such stories. with conempt, as with fables. But we stand to-day in the presence of these great achievements almost without consciousness of their gran deur or of their stupendous influence; indifferent, excepting to the practical results, which are accepted as a mere matter of course. But as the man to whose genius we owe the existence of this mighty instrument of good passes away from earth, it is but just to insist upon the fullest recognition of the splendor of the benefit that he conferred upon his fellow men. He was loaded with honors during his life, but his present fame should be but a fragment of that which should crown his memory for centuries to come. - Philadelphia Bulletin.

TROUBLE WITH THE LABOR CANDIDATE. Mr. Herace H. Dav, first vice president of he National Labor Union, has published a etter expressive of his entire dissatisfaction with Judge Davis's course in regard to the Labor Reform nomination for the Presidency. Thirty five days, he says, have passed away since the Judge was thus honored by a national and most carnest parly, and yet he has not given them the least recognition. Instead of that, he or his authorized friends have issued a manifesto, equinting wholly towards a Democratic nomination, and not containing a single word in reference to the Labor cause. "His manifesto," says Mr. Day, "does not notice us of the least consequence," and he adds: "He must think us boys or lools." What, we may ask, can any party expect that does not nominate its own tried men, but goes begging among outsiders for patronizing favors? The judicial millionaire, who has always been longing for what he had not, namely, political honors, has nothing in common with the La-bor Reformers, and only graciously took their nomination as a stepping stone to something higher. Men like Mr. Day already see their mistake. A month passed and not one ratifi-cation meeting, the workingmen not even knowing whether they have started their cam

Philadelphia.
Second District—First, Second, Seventh and Twenty-sixth Wards, Philadelphia.
Third District—Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth and Twentieth Wards, and all that portion of the Seventeenth Ward west of Second Seventeenth Ward west of Second Seventeenth Ward west of Second Seventeenth Wards, and all that portion of the Seventeenth Ward west of Second Seventeenth Wards west of Second Seventeenth Wards west of Second Seventeenth Wards with the Mark and all that portion of the Seventeenth Ward west of Second Seventeenth Wards will be with the Republican Seventeenth Wards will be with the Seventeenth Wa party. They consider the Republican party as the Republican candidate will be elected. much theirs as it is anybody's. Didn't they help to make it what it is? Didn't they rally round its banners in 1800? Didn't they go fight to sustain its principles when Southern traitors declared the voice of the majority. should not rule? Haven't they received better wages under its policy than during the reign of any other party? And haven't they power to control its nominations and to frame s platforms to-day? The intelligent laboringmen of the State know this too well and are too shrewd to separate themselves from the balance of the people and form themselves into class. Class-legislation is what we and they are opposed to and they are not green enough to accept the rosy-tinted platform of the so called Labor Reformers, especially with a millionaire on top of it. They belong to the

> numerous other consistent Republican journals vere honorable, but what they are now it is were honorable, but what they are now it is all from the City of Philadelphia, 3 to be voted for. The Convention is to be held next Nogunge to tell. We can't see that the Journal and all the other newspapers which stand by and all the other newspapers which stand by us very forcibly of the drunken man who thought the moon, the lamp-posts and every only Republican that is right, he cannot help thinking all the rest of them wrong. On the other hand the majority of our party think any considerable number of decent men are

Andrew Johnson. THE result of the Connecticut election must destroy all hope of disrupting the Republican ower, gold was at a hundred and thirty- party and we believe it will do much towards demoralizing the sore-heads who had hoped to three per cent. in favor of our currency, which has consequently appreciated to the amount of between a hundred and forty and a hundred and fifty millions of dollars. This is a lallegiance to the re-nomination of General Grant and will do much to secure his re election. It shows that when the rank and file of the party are heard from they pronounce their to-day: do great things at the Cincinnati Convention. dred and fifty millions of dollars. This is a allegiance to the old flag. The election in pretty creditable showing, and while we do Connecticut would not have had so great a not now allude to it in the especial interest significance if the weather had been pleasant, of the President, it at least indicates that he is but when we take into consideration the inendeavoring to administer public affairs care- clemency of the weather and the wretchedly fully and conscientiously; for these results bad roads that had to be traveled, it shows could not have been obtained had not vigilant | that the hearts of the Connecticut Republicans are in the cause.

THE public debt statement shows that over fifteen millions were paid off during March, making the total reduction in the debt during Grants Administration over three hundred millions. This is very encouraging to those who have our National prosperity at heart.

THE Boston Journal says: " It is a singular coincidence that those quasi Republicans, who are finding most fault with the Administration for selling arms to the French, are themselves most industrious in furnishing ammu nition to the Democracy."

The Object of Minister Curtin's Return to America,

appear to be any substantial foundation for the from Russia to take part in the political campaign against General Grant.

Before the Society of Jesus, accompanied by three members of the Society has left Rome, it is rumored, on a secret mission from the Pone.

CONNECTICUT ALL RIGHT.

HARTFORD, Conn., April 1 .-- Returns from can gains, and places the election of Jewell and the rest of the ticket beyond a doubt. In the Legislative districts the Democrats have suffered terribly, fifty four towns alone showing a Republican gain of six Representatives. follow the suspension of telegraphic facilities In this city the Republicans have elected their entire ticket.

AN EVEN THING IN NEW HAVEN. NEW HAVEN, April 1 .-- A few returns from towns in this county show loss and gain for each party, evenly distributed. In Meridien the Democrats make a net gain of 70. The vote is generally lighter than last year. THE FALLING OFF ON BOTH TICKETS. HARTFORD, April 1 .-- Eight towns in New

Haven county give Jewell (Rep.), 2,689:

the result will not be changed. Jewell's plurality is 2,047; majority over all, 289.

The Senate will probably stand 14 Republicans to 7 Democrats, and the House about the towns unbeard from are the same as last year, | cans to 7 Democrats, and the House about the same as last year, when the Republican ma jority was 21.

Jewell Hubbard... illette..

THE THIRD GUN.

RHODE ISLAND'S ELECTION.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET ELECTED. PROVIDENCE, April 3.—The Rhode Island State election was held to-day, and awoke more than usual interest owing to the fact that about three thousand Democrats, regisfirst time in two or three years.

paign or whether they have any candidate at all. It is no wonder that disappointment and distraction are the consequence, and that many will abandon all hope of achieving anything through the consequence of the consequence and the consequence of the consequence and the consequence of the consequen ernor. A special issue was made against the price of sub-cription. throw the election into the Legislature, when The Journal has returns from towns in the State, except Block Island, footing up as fol-

GOVERNOR. Seth Padelford (Rep.) Olney Arnold (Dem.) LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Pardon W. Stevens (Rep.) Charles R. Cutter (Dem.) The Senate will stand 26 Republicans and 1 Democrats, and the House 53 Republicans, 17 Democrats, and 3 no choice.

The Constitutional Convention and the Apportionment Bills Passed. Apportionment RHS Passed.

Harmsburg, April 3.—The Conference
Committee on the Constitutional Convention
bill held another meeting this morning, draftel a new bill, reported it, and aske d to be
discharged. When it became manifest that party that recognizes that the prosperity of the House must either accept the measure or take the responsibility of defeating the Conour general prosperity and they want no better exponeet than Grant, the Tanner and Protection occupied so obstinately during the last ten days, and passed the bill unanimously. In the Senate, a sharp attack was made upon the Compiltee for yielding too much to particular that the formation of the control of party that recognizes that the prosperity of Committee for yielding too much to partisal IF Mr. Greeley is a competent judge what a down-fa!! in journalism has lately taken place. Before he announced the intention to leave the Republican party and go to Cincinnati, the Boston Journal was respectable and 14 to be voted for ; 3 from each of the 33 Senate Districts, 2 to be voted for, and 6 addition

the party have changed one bit. It reminds | Final Adjournment of the Legislature—No Presiding Officer of the Senate Chosen. HARRISBURG, April 4.-The Legislature adthought the moon, the lamp-posts and every individual he met were drunk. Of course, if incident of interest connected with the closing Greeley has convinced himself that he is the of the session was the failure of the Senate to elect a Speaker ad interim. Four ballots were taken, in which Anderson, Republican, and Davis, Democrat, had each 16. Senator other hand the majority of our party think him a superanuated, addle-pated, treacherous old skunk, who is vain enough to suppose that any considerable number of decent men are going to follow him to Cincinnati just because Gen. Harry White called the order of the day he doesn't want Grant to be President for another four years. He can't take any more there then Wm. H. Seward carried over to Andrew Lubreon.

> Cooper's lounge factory in Frankfort, Penn. was burned on Saturday. Loss, 30,000; in surance not ascertained. MARKETS.

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Clover Seed. Wheat Plour, per cwt.....

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MANHOOD.-How Lost, How Restored. Hubbard (Dem.), 2,385; Gillette (Tem.), 72.
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HARTFORD, April 1.—Fifty towns out of a total of 166 show a loss to Jewell of 123. This isafter adding to the Democratic vote 542 votes in those towns for Gillette, Temperance, and 47 for Harrison, Labor Reform. It does not include the vote of Hartford, which is 60 plusality for Jewell, nor of New Haven, which tive Hubbard Set 2012.

gives Hubbard 581 plurality, a net Republican gain in those towns of nearly 1,000 votes.

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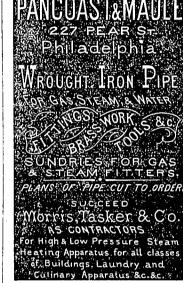
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