

CENTRE HALL REPORTER. CENTRE HALL, PA., APRIL 22nd 1870.

The 15th Amendment may add about 75 votes to the radical column in our county, not enough to endanger the county to the Democrats, if our party keeps awake, and gets out its vote. The majority which can be polled in favor of the Democracy in old Centre, when our full vose is out, would be some 600 to 700. In Penns valley, the Gibralter of Centre county Democracy, we can count but one colored voter for the radicals-the great addition falls to them at Aaronsburg; but as an offset, there are two republicans who have told us, that they never believed their party would force negro suffrage upon an unwilling people, and these two votes will be a white radical loss in Pennsvalley, for one colored gain. This will be the working of the 15th Amendment, in all other localities, and the next election will show it, to the surprize of the unprincipled radical leaders, who, by fraud, im posed the Amendment upon the peo-

The veto, of the railroad bill, which proposed to take nine million dollars worth of valuable bonds from the sinking fund, is endorsed by all our exchanges, of all parties, and from all quarters, with a single exception. The only paper yet, which we noticed as bewailing the defeat of the bill is the Morning Patriot. We regret very much that our able cotemporary sees fit to take so decided a stand in favor of a measure which has proven so obnoxious to ninety-nine out of every hundred of the citizens of the State. If all the other strong arguments advanced in the veto message, against the bill, were set aside, the Governor would have been warranted in killing the bill by his veto, upon the sole ground, that the act meets with the almost unanimous disapproval of the people of the commonwealth,-a will which should not be disobeyed, and which we regret to find the Morning Patriot, in this case, battling against. No measure has for many years been which created such a herried and deep indignation among the people and has its only parallel in the repeal of the tonnage tax.

The Pittsburg Post advocates the removal of the state capital to Philadelphia, upon the ground that we would have purer legislation, and that that city being much larger, would naturally, with its great facilities for accommodation, cause the numbers to be scattered around more as to their boarding places, and less liable to be found for button-holing purposes, than at Harrisburg, where the members are all obliged to roost so closely to-gether. We will second the Post in anything that will ensure purer legislation for the legislatively cursed commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and we will go a step farther than our cotemporary, the Post -which generally is sound and right upon all questions-and will favor the removal of the state capital to Van Dieman's Land, whither the Queen sends her convicts to purify them, for if the locality answers to improve a British felon, it might have the like effect upon a radical legislature of Pennsylvania. At all events, we think it deserves being banished thither. But, we ask the Post, is it sure that by having the legislature sit in Philadelphia, good would result? Is it not a notorious fact that all the corruption in our legislature finds its origin in Philadelphia, and is it not equally true that that city keeps a corrupt delegation at Harrisburg all the time, which is the leven that corrupts what is corrupted among the country members. If it were not for the bad men representing Philadelphia in the state legislature, from year to year, Davis Adaire, Josephs, and the other city roosters, the people of our state would have a vast deal less to complain of on the score of bad legislation.

REVELS A FRAUD.

The negro Senator Revels, turns out to be a fraud. This is not surprising to the Democrats, notwithstanding the rads have kissed, and hugged, and lauded this Sambo to the skies for his fortable, or more happy than they were claim for him, in order to make peo- fore they fought for freedom? ple believe that the negro is as good as a white man. Revels was to make a speech in Brooklyn, on the evening of the 11th inst. the account of which goes to show that he is a fraud. A dispatch from that city says: Revels is a fraud. That was plainly visible in Brooklyn last evening, when he not but found difficulty in reading it. If that is what we must expect from our

your enemy; forgivness lifts you far above him. ...

County.

On last Saturday, 16th inst., the first negro voting, in Centre county, took place at Bellefonte, at the special election for justice of the peace. So far as our information goes, sixteen Sambos voted-15 for the regular rad candidate, Cheesman, for Squire, and 1 for Klinger, independent rad. The Democrats had no nominee. Our informant, who was an eye-witness, says that Brown and Hutchinson led the buck negroes to the polls by the arm, these leading worthies all the time hanging their heads, ashamed of their work, yet God forsaken enough to engage in it, in broad day light, for party's sake. Well did these scamps know that they were offering an insult to every white being they met upon the street, conscious that the 15th Amendment was one of the most dampable frauds perpetrated, and which did not even have the popular support of more than one third of the members of the radical party, while the entire democracy of the Union look upon it as a piece of the boldest villainy of the nineteenth century.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

Since the proclamation declaring the ratification of the 15th amendment, the Democrats have been victorious and made gains at all elections held.

At the charter election in Trenton. on the 11th inst., the radicals and their black allies were everywhere routed. At the charter election held in Al bany, N. Y., on the 12th inst., the Dem-

ocrats elected their Mayor by 3000

At the municipal election held in San Jose, Cal., on the 11th inst., th colored people were allowed to vote for the first time in California, but the Democrats were victorious.

MRS. LINCOLN.

The widow of the "late lamented." who is still in Europe, keeps begging for spending money. Inteligence from Washington, of the 15th inst., says:

Mr. Herst to day sent a letter to a member of the house, which he received tal boatmen they are. I give them a from Mrs. Lincoln, now sojourning in decided preference over men, for they Europe. The letter states that she is are not only equally handy with the in great pecuniary embarassment and oar or the scull, but they are far more desires hasty action on the relief bill, polite, and I may add, more honest now pending before Congress, awarding than their poorer halves who are on her \$25,000. The letter is private but shore at work during the day. passed by the legislature of this State, was sent by Mr. Herst to a member for

> a letter to the editor of this paper. again gives the assurance that all stock subscribed in Centre county, shall be applied towards grading the road in

subscriptions would not be counted,' templated that stock subscribed to should be used in Union or any other counties beside Centre."

men of all parties, that the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, have agreed to recommend a non-concurrence in the Senate resolution extending the income tax another year. It can be dispensed It is the best built, and, what is no with, and ought to be done away with mean praise for a Chinese city, it is -not partially, but altogether.

What did We Fight For?

record of the ideas that our soldiers en- such a thing to be imagined here as tertained respecting the object they architectural taste. It would be waswere fighting for.

that they were fighting for their coun- city, like all others, is so compact try, for their liberties, for their homes that nothing could be seen to advanand firesides, for their glorious Constillage. There is not a street in Canton tution. After fighting awhile, there that is more than eight or ten feet wide. was added, for the freedom of the slaves. No wheeled vehicle ever passed through and for the restoration of the Union; it. The only mode of conveyance for but what the men and officers really passengers is the sedan chair, and all thought is another thing. Now, since merchandize is carried on the shoulthe shock of battle is over, and the ders of coolies, or suspended on a pole Fifteenth Amendment is proclaimed, between them. The streets are, oftenlet us ask, What did we fight for ? and times, covered overhead with matting secondly, Did we get it?

proclaims that we have secured, "four millions of negro voters?" If we did, the gates of this or any other city that we have no ground of complaint on that score. We do not believe that the outer world, and even to the heavthe President has counted fairly, but ens' and wanders on in a shaded labywe are ready to compromise on six hundred thousand for the colored vote. Did we fight for our Constitution?

Where is it, or what is it now? Are our homes and our firesides more comsmartness-which they are forced to before? Are our people as free as be-

Is the feeling between the people of the north and the people of the south more friendly? It may be that it is among the soldiers and some of the officers: but among the respective peoples generally, the feeling is more bitter, and hate more imtensified.

If we were fighting for peace and to secure their general welfare, there was only read his speech from manuscript, complished in that direction. If at a time when such might have been acthe close of the war there had been a York Revolution are known as the magnanimous man at the head of the 'Bohemian Girls." Senators, what is the use of our Pub War Department, and a magnanimous lie Schools? He excused himself by Congress who had proclamed a generstating that he was unwell, but if I al amnesty, and a fraternal feeling to to lead to the hymencal alter the daughremember right, he was "unwell" in wards our conquered brethren, we ter of the former King of Hanover. Washington too, when he made his should have met the same spirit and Revenge puts you on a level with

we will then have secured peace and good will among our people. Instead of bonded warehouse whiskey at one of which, there was not a spark of sitting. He won the bet easily. His contact with, and you will never be formagnanimity permitted to live, while corpse looked quite-natural. the scum of northern politicians thrust

The First Negro Voting in Centre themselves in the fore-ground and Strange Freaks of a Maniac-A were allowed to lead in the meanest system ever yet devised for the subjugation and degradation of men infinitely their superiors. And now, well it may be asked, what did we fight for? and what have we gotten? We fought for liberty, and we have gotten Radicalism; a worse party for slavery than has ever before appeared on this continent. That is where we are now. -Pittsburg Post.

Canton, China. Eusebius, in his letters to the N. Y.

Observer, writing from China, gives the following interesting sketch of the city of Canton:

mercial importance, and soon after, come upon the outskirts of the wilderness of boats which forms one of the most remarkable sights of the great city. It is estimated that 300,000 of on the water in boats, not merely to obain a livelihood from the water, but cheifly for the sake of a residence. The people are born, spend their days, and die in these boats; the most of which are mere sampans, an ordinary rowboat, with a simple mat or bamboo covering over one half of the boat, to protect its inhabitants from the sun and rain. This is the only home or shelter that they have from the time of their birth until they are carried to the grave, and vet a happier-looking class of peo ple I have not seen anywhere in China. One morning I saw under my window, which was on the shore, a family of ten persons-father, mother, and eight young children, taking their breakfast of rice and fish and a few greens, in one end of their boat, and apparently as well contented as if they owned a palace. These boats are of all sizes and of all sorts, the most of them small and plain, but many others large and elaborately ornamented with carvings in wood and gold and paint; some of them occupied as restaurants and places of amuse ment and for other purposes; the large boats being usually moored alongside of each other, with long streets running between the blocks. Besides these, there are innumerable craft, junks of all sizes, sailing or rowing up and down and across the river, making it exceedingly difficult at times to find an opening through which to steer a boat. The men who live on these boats go ashore for employment during the day, and the women ply the oars, and capi

There have been some fearfully sad tion of Canton. The typhoons, which sweep over the China seas and along Mr. Miller, President of the Lewis- the coast, and which are so destructive burg, Centre & Spruce Creek RR., in to shipping, seldom come so far inland as Canton; but only four or five years since, one of the most severe ever known passed over the city, and it is comparatively easy to imagine the havoc made with these floating homes of the same, and not elsewhere. Mr. the poorer people, but impossible to describe, or even to conceive, the scenes which followed. This wilderness of "I meant in saying that 'conditional | river craft, which at ordinary times is so quiet, only sways hither and thither that subscriptions for any particular with the tide, was like a heap of chaff route would not be counted, as the lo- before the tempest. The light housecation would be left entirely to the boats, many of which are gaily ornawisdom of the engineer, but never con- mented, became as dust to the wind, and were carried away no one knew build the road through Centre county, where; the heavier boats were sunk in great numbers, the occupants were hurled into the waters, while their homes were torn to pieces; and when It will be gratifying intelligence to the storm had passed and on estimate could be made of the loss of life, it was found that 60,000 persons had per ished. For a long time the river was strewn with dead bodies.

Canton is regarded as the first city in the empire for wealth and elegance. the cleanest. There is no external magnificence in any of the buildings of this or any other city. The houses, generally combining both shop and res-If it were possible to obtain it, what idence, are usually of one story, never curious history we should find in a more than two, and there is scarcely ted, if there were such an element in In a general way they were taught the composition of the people, for the to shut out the rays of the sun, gives Did we fight for what the President | even to the streets a sombre, indoor appearance. Indeed, when one enters I have seen in China, he bids adjeu to rinth nntil he leaves the city itself.

Queen Isabella is to get a divorce. Ah Gee is Chinese for John Smith. Kentucky has a citizen 115 years

Canadian papers say that American buyers are scouring that country for

The rearest discovery ever yet made to perpetual motion is the the tongue of an ignorant woman The ineradicable ink so much de-

sired by bankers will not be popular The reportorial staff of the New

The Archduke Albert of Austria, is

A man in Allentown recently made

Thrilling Scene.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., April 14.—On the insane asylum. A woman who has been in the asylum for several years escaped from her ward and went through the hand and up the stairway that leads out the roof of the building. She wa ed around upon the roof of the bui ntil she came to the edge of the co After look ing down for some ti wung herself over the edge of the by her hands, and swinging e could just touch with her toes the cap above the window of the fifth story, which was just below her. Having gotton a Twelve miles below the city we pass foothold thereon, she let go her hands Whampoa, once a place of some com- and, strange to say, preserved her ballance and stood upon the cap, which is about twelve inches wide. standing there she was discovered in her perilous situation. Immediately several men went upon the roof and the people belonging to Canton live let down a rope and tried to persuade her to fasten it around her. She of19 persons; including the wife and daughwould take hold of the rope, then laugh at them, but refused to use it. Meanwhile beds were brought out and ties. The cause of the explosion is unknown placed on the ground five stories below her, and in breathless suspense all who records of the Paraguayau war. were on the ground awaited her fall. Nothing daunted, after remaining on the window cap for nearly a half hour all of a sudden she grabbed the rope in the hands of the men above and jumped off.

They let the rope run through their hands, and she held on until, when within about thirty feet of the ground, she let go and fell upon the beds unhurt. During all this time there was the most thrilling suspense to all the beholders, and glorious relief at her escape from such peril.

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Albert Vandegrift, postmaster at Tacony, Pa., was accidently killed. Tuesday week, by a barrel of molosses rolling over him.

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'Paris by Sunligt and Gaslight.' A work descriptive of the Mysteries and Miseries, the Virtues, Vices, Splendors, and Crimes of the City of Paris.—By James D. McCabe, Jr. National Publishing Co., Philadelp in,

We know of no book that we have read with more pleasure and profit to ourselves han this. It abounds in sparkling descriptions of the gay Metropolis by night and day, and the pictures of celebrities in that wicked but fascinating city are perfect. We wander amidst the time-hallowed monuments of the past, are dazzled by the magnificence of the present, dine in the glit-tering Cafes of the Palais Royal' stroll with the merry crowds along the Boulevards, and look on at the Jardin Mabille, where the original Can-can is nightly danced to the most voluptuous of strains. Our author artist, and paints only those pictures for his readeds which will be gladly seized upon and appreciated. There is, however, no point of any interest that he slights, and one may read this book and easily imagine himself beholding the very thing he reads of. It is a forcible illustration of the old adage, "truth is stranger than fiction," for the author has given us pictures which, though true to the life, are so strange and hardly believe them real. But the book is far from being an exaggeration. Our readers will recognize its fairness at once by the moderration of its statements, and the absence of superlatives from its pages, and all who peruse it will agree with us that no more remarkable and deeply interesting book has been offered to the public for many years. How can it be otherwise, when it is a faithful picture of the most facinating city in the world? It is very absorbin, and we are sure no one who takes trated with 150 fine engravings, by the best artists of France:—Core, De Bar, Therond and others—and the letter-press is perfect The volume is sold only by subscription.

Grant as a Deadhead

A conductor on thh Hudson River railroad threatened to eject Gen. Grant from the car i i which he was riding one day last as well as admirably adapted to the purpose fare nor show a pass. The same thing occured on a New Jersey railroad just be\_ fore the inauguration. In that case, His Excellency assumed high grounds, threatenning to report the conductor and cause CRISTADORO'S HAIR PRESEVAhis dismissal. The conductor, however, still lives and collects fare from Grant when he can. Now, would it not save the Presidential office from disgrace if General Grant were furnished with a deadhead ticket over all the roads in the country? It would end these discreditable squabbles with conductors, which, although well enough in the case of Mr. Grant three years ago, as they will be two years after this, do not exactly comport with the dignity that should hedge a President of the United States. Let His Highness have a pack of railroad passes at once.

Colored Jurymen.

Madison, April 18 .- Six colored jurymen the first i : Wisconsin, are sitting as juror's in circuit court.

Secretary of the Interior, Cox, has been making a disloyal speech. On Saturday at the G. A. R. jubilee in Philadelphia he said that it was his fortune "to follow your first commander, and, whatever difference of a political character may have existed, I may venture to say that which every good soldier will respond to-I love that man McClellan, and honor him as he deserves to be honored.

The newspapers of the (German) Reformed Church are somewhat disturbed by the recent defection of Rev. John A. Wagner, of Lancaster, Pa., to the Church of Rome The anti-liturgical party in that church charge that it represents the natural tendency of their opponents, who follow the lead of Dr. Nevin; while the liturgical party reply that Mr. Wagner some time ago had resolved to seede to the Roman Church, but was only prevented at that Photographs. time by the arguments of Dr. Nevin, which then quite satisfied him to remain in the

Some married men go out like candles leaving their wives in the dark as to where they spend their evenings.

gotten.

Awful Explosion.

One of the most tremendous explosions of gunpowder that has ever occurred, took yesterday a thrilling scene occurred at | place at Corrito, province of San Pedro de Rio Grande, Southern Brazil, on the morning of the 2d of January. The Brazilian schooner Pluto had been receiving a cargo of powder, by means of the pentoon Quickstep, from a shore magazine. In the three receptacles there were in all 390 tons of gunpowder. The Pluto blew up first, then the pontoon, lastly the magazine. All these were torn to fragments. A tender of the pontoon, lying near, disappeared; an old pontoon, hauled ashore at the distance of half a mile, rolled over into the river and sank; a bomb flat-boat a mile away was submerged by the waves. The schooner's ancher was carried over an island; the woods near at hand were leveled, and at a greater distance torn and splintered. The arsenal buildings, and the Brazilian monitors Para, Alagoas and Ceara, were damaged. At the magazine, a hole was blown out 15 feet in depth and 60 in diameter. Numbers of birds fell dead, and quantities of stunned and killed fish floated ashore. ter of the captain, on board the Pluto, not a vestige has been found by searching par-The disaster adds one more horror to the Morris, April 18.-Joseph Ramsay, an

old offender, was arrested on Saturday night on the charge of outraging his own daughter. The officer proceeded to convey Ramsay to jail, but while passing through some timber a mob seized the prisoner and hung him. None of the mob were recognized by the officer.

Rome, April 13.-The Ecumenical Council has voted almost unanimously in favor of the entire text of the schema of the dogma of papal infallibility.

In Philadelphia as well as Pittsburgh, there are signs or a row between the Radical negroes and Radical whites. The latter tells the former that, as a matter of policy, they should keep in the back ground for the present, but the new voters don't see it in that light, and propose to have a share of offices or bust the machine

"Sir," said one politician to another, "my party is an immovable rock." "Then, sir, the Ship of State should steer clear of

"How long can a fool live?" asked a awyer of a witness. "I don't know," roplied the witness; how long have you lived ?"

A lady entered a dry goods store and asked for some "bleachod cloth suitable for reposing robes." Certainly a delicate way of putting it. It is said that Job was worried by a devil

paper. Editors can sympathize with Job. One half of mankind are born with saddles on their back, to be ridden by the other half.

from which we infer that he edited a news-

The latest sensation on the turf is a race between a clothes horse and a You can get the best boots and shoes at

having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Con sumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, The object of the advertiser in send ing the Prescription is to benefit the afflic-ted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes eve ry sufferer will try his remedy, as it wil ost them nothing, and may prove a bles sing. Parties wishing the prescription will address Rev. Edward A. Wilson, Williamsburg, Kings eo. NY

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A good brown Sugar for 10c., white 14. Best Coffee 25c. Syrups that are hard to beat. Good Mackerel very Cheap. Glass and white Stoneware never as cheap

The Largest and most Complete Stock that ever was in the Store before. Having special contracts with Lumoutside price for Grain, Seed, Meat, Lard, Butter and all kinds of country produce. apr22,3t T. NEW FON WOLFE.

The undersigned having stopped at Centre Hall for a few days, with his large and fine car, the largest ever built, is now prepared to take pictures in the finest style of the art, such as Photographs, Gems, Faroetypes, &c., all sizes and styles. Prices moderate. Pictures warranted to give satisfaction, or money returned. Cal once. C. A. GLENN,

A striking proof of parental affection

A city paper once related how "during the celebration a child was run over, wearing a red dress which never spoke afterward."

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HORSE COLLARS, if you don't wad your don't wad your horse.

A city paper once related how "during the signed hereby informs his old friends that he intends traveling his old route as heretofore, and warranted of good workmanship and stall made under his owner. Thankful for past favors, he solice that he intends traveling his old route as heretofore, and warranted of good workmanship and stall made under his owner.

FOR I HORSE COLLARS, if you don't wad warranted of good work HORSE COLLARS, if you don't wad your horse's shoulders gailed anh madesore, get good herse collars at BURNSIDE & THOMAS'.

apr22;3t Penn Hall.

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LUMBER

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John Lingle, on the south by land of Daniel Auman, and on the east by land of Charles Ripka. There are forty acres clear, on which are erected a two-story Log HOUSE, Stable and other outbuildings. On the remaining 150 acres there is erected a GOOD SAWMILL and a two story plank frame. HOUSE and STABLE, and the land contains an abundance of the best timber.

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Centre Hall.

J. B. SOLT.

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NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS

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Stocking Yarns of all kinds.

BLANKETS. white, gray, and horse Blankets.

CARPETS. heavy Damask, Flowered, Ingrain and Striped, Parlor and Stair Carpets, all superior, bright fast colors. WOOL, LARD, and SOAP taken in exchange for Goods. Goods, of every variety, always on hand at his residence. John C. Kemp,

Centre Hill, Pa. Agent for Thompson & Sons COLLECTOR'S NOTICE,
I hereby give notice to all persons in
Potter township, whose school tax is unpaid, that I will be at the following places

A. A. Kerlin's store, from 9 a. m. to 11 a m., April 28. Jac. Strobm's store, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., April 28. Thompson Bros.' from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., April 29. Centre Hill, from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Ap .29. All persons who fail to meet me at these appointments may expect the law enforced immediately for the collection of School tax HENRY DASHER,

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