Raftsman's Fournal.



CLEARFIELD, PA., OCT. 20, 1869.

The Result in Clearfield. By reference to the table published else where, to day, it will be seen that the vote in this county stands: Packer 3,015, Geary 1,799, - Packer's majority 1,216. It will also be observed that, when compared with the figures of 1368, the Democrats polled within 27 as many votes as they did last year, while the Republican vote falls short 96. Besides, the Republican poll should have been increased, owing to an influx of voters. For instance; in Brady township, one hundred and fifty-three Republicans were registered, while the vote polled was only 87-thus still leaving seventy-six in that district who did not attend the election. And what is true of Brady, is to a greater or less extent, true of nearly every other district in the county. Had anything near a full Republican vote been polled, Packer's majority would not have been over one thousand.

The result in the state being a close one, this is much to be regretted. If the Republicans in Clearfield county had done their whole duty the majority of Governor Geary would be 200 greater, and thus have contributed a full share to his triumhast election. No doubt, many will say: We done as well as others. True; but if others ne gleet their duty, that is no excuse for us doing so. Laggards are of no account. Their good wishes and good intentions avail nothing. Hence, we hope, in the future every Republican voter in Clearfield county will come boldly up to the polls, and east his ballot independently and fearlessly, and as though the success of our whole ticket depended upon his individual vote. If this be done, hereafter there will be no cause for censure on account of neglect of duty on our part. Let all remember this.

"A BUCKSHOT WAR."-The Harrisburg Patriot, of Saturday last, threatened the people of our good old Commonwealth with a "second buckshot war." A misunderstanding having occurred between some of The decision of the majority of the court rethe Philadelphia return judges, at their tains Mayor Fox in office, declaring him emeeting on Friday, the Patriot, with ludiorous haste, and not warranted by the fac.a. declared that that body manipulated the out and Charles Gibbons, the Republican with great galantry throughout the war, vote for Governor so as to largely increase candidate, declared elected by sixty-eight and came out of it as a division commander Geary's majority, and thus overcome, unjustly, the rural unsjority for Packer, and who claimed to be elected last October are eight years af age, young and vigorous, of even "if a second Buckshot war must sum- tense excitement, and coming at this late "mon to Harrisburg on Inauguration Day day will create a revolution in city govern-" our sturdy yeomanry by the ten thousand." | ment officers and attaches. If this tuckshot force is to be commanded by the editors of the Patriot, who occupied the position of semi rebel Rear Admirals lion. Besides, we presume, it would be a very poor investment to buy buckshot on speculation in anticipation of a rise on account of this proposed "buckshot war." Vive la the buckshot Rear Admirals.

one point of view not without some reason. It is highly instructive. It will probably occur to those in the party who do not live by politics that they had

election officers of Menallen township, Adams to India, where labor is far cheaper and cotcounty, Pa., on Tuesday, adjourned for din- ton plenty. Meanwhile, American cotton ner, giving the ballot boxes into the custody | manufacturers are fairly prosperous, thanks of the Democratic Inspector, Francis W. to a moderately protective system, and can Orner, who took them with him to a tayern | bid defiance to foreign competition. This is and left them in a side room. While he a fair illustration of the two policies-Prowas dining, a Philadelphian, named Full- tection and Free Trade. As long as all the wood, was detected in breaking open the world were buyers of England she prospered, boxes, abstracting Republican tickets and and Free Trade was good. But when France, anbetituting Democratic tickets. He was Germany and other European countries impromptly arrested and committed to jail to justed the United States in stimulating home

"FRAUDS! FRAUDS!!"-The Democracy having been fairly beaten in the late election, notwithstanding the immense sums. spent by their twenty million candidate. now raise the cry of "frauds." This is only a counterpart of the old "stop thief" dodge. Having been foiled in all their attempts to again defraud the people out of their legitimately elected officers, they raise the cry of "frauds," to hide their perfidious practices, and for the purpose of encouraging their deluded and disappointed followers. But the trick is apparent to every one and will avail

them nothing. election, we are told, the Republican ticket, and the latest advices from Washington do sanguine could reasonably have expected. with the name of Mr. Little substituted for not encourage the expectation of any receipts She has not only reduced her usual Demo that of Dr. Earley, was extensively circula- pefore the 25th inst. ted in this county. But this little trick didn't do Little any good, as he didn't get take. Johnny.

SPEAKER BLAINE is of the opinion that the coming session of Congress will be harmonious and that business will be dispatched with unusual celerity. The chief subject of interest, he thinks, will be the financial question and the funding of the public heavy. The Spanish papers are silent in re-

The Registry Law.

The trial that the new election law has vented an immense deal of fraud. Had it the War Department. It takes a very dif- majority will be about 4,503. not been for the Registry Law, the vital in- ferent view of the purchase from the one terests of the Commonwealth would now be presented by Mr. Seward. He thinks the in the clutches of the leaders of a corrupt principal if not only the present value of and vindictive party. Last year, it was the the new territory is the effect its transfer loast of the opposition that they polled to us will have upon losing the hold Engtwenty two thousand votes on new naturali land has upon British Columbia. He thinks zations, and but for the registration this im- the sending of revenue and other civil ofmense tide of parti-an rascality would have ficers there a useless expense, as the only overwhelmed the pure and valid suffrages of benefit will be to those who draw salaries. the people this year. But, this wise safe. He thinks the military posts should be reguard around the ballot boxes pruned down duced. The expenses of supplying them the vote in Philadelphia to its legitimate are enormous; and the expenses of keeping standard, checkmated the cunning scheme up the civil service will very far exceed the to swamp a clear Republican majority in revenue collected. The territory was a conthe State, with fraudulent ballots in the an- stant burden to Russia, and she held it at thracite counties, stopped everywhere the great expense simply for the benefit of the old opposition trick of issuing fraudulent for company. There is no probability of offee-colored papers of naturalization, thoroughly purged the hustings from the tradi- not the slightest inducement for any. No ional reguery of Democratic politicians, and mines or valuable minerals have been disthus insured, for the first time in many years, | covered which would pay to work. There is a fair and square contest between the two plenty of timber and coal, but plenty of as great parties in Pennsylvania; and had good quality and easier of access can be had there been anything like a full vote polled a thousand miles south of the territory. on Tuesday of last week, the Republican There has been no change in trade on the majority would have exceeded that of any part of our merchants. The few houses enformer year in its history. This wise leg. gaged in it before the purchase still continslation will be continued with the good ue. The fur trade of the interior must conwishes of all the friends of pure and honest tinue to be carried on by the natives. As

fect in it which should be remedied as soon vegetables that can be produced rot if not as the Legislature meets; according to very used within a few weeks. Stock raising high authority, if a registered name is voted | cannot be carried on. The superabundance on by a fraudulent voter, while the illegal of rain and the great lack of sun preclude voter can be severely punished, there is no the idea of any profitable cultivation of the apparent remedy for the man who has lost soil. The report is lengthy and exhaustive, his vote. The same name cannot be voted but the above are the main points. As to on twice. This is so obvious and glaring a the reported irregularities of the troops wrong, that it needs but to be indicated to there and the alleged neglect of Gen. Jeff. strike every one as a thing to be altered at C. Davis, the General finds that the accounts the earliest opportunity. With this point which have been circulated are base exagattended to, and a few other modifications, gerations. There have been some troubles which experience may suggest, the law is a with the troops which seemed to call for a good one, and the people will hold on to it.

WRONG SET RIGHT. -On Saturday last, October 16th, in the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, all the judges appeared in their places to give judgment in the election contests, which were instituted over a year ago. The court room was crowded with people of all classes, anxious to hear the final decision of the question, which has occupied public attention for so long a time. Two lengthy opinions were read, one by Judge Brewster, expressing the views of the majority of the court, and another by Judge Ludlow, dissenting from these views. lected by sixty eight votes, while Furman Sheppard, the District attorney, is thrown

action of the Tennessee Legislature, since it sentative of the great West. The appointduring the late war, we opine they will find became hugely Democratic, contrasts strange- ment cannot fail to give entire satisfaction. few recruits for their new threatened rebel- by with the professions of the Democratic and reflects a large degree of credit to the leaders in their efforts to secure the negro discrimination and good judgment of Presvote. In all the South an attempt has been ident Grant. Gen. Belknap will at once made to convince the former slaves to trust enter upon his duties as Secretary of War, their old masters as their best friends. The having accepted the appointment; and, we negroes were told that no one knew so well hope, he will so di-charge the responsibiliwhat they required and they were promised | tres entrusted to him, as to meet the appro-Poor Democracy !- The Democrats have every right if they would only join the ranks bation of his countrymen generally, as well made a poor beginning in their efforts to win of the Democracy. A good many have as of his personal friends. back the country to their standard. Penn- done so, in Tennessee as well as in other sylvania, Ohio and Iowa have gone against States, and they are beginning to find out them decisively, under circumstances which what these Democratic promises are worth. afforded them marked advantages. It would All the laws conferring on negroes rights have been according to precedent for them and privileges passed by a Republican Legto carry these States, but they have failed islature in Tennessee, are to be repealed, dis astrously. Then it is not at all probable and the negroes, so far as the Tennessee that they will be able to do better, and Democracy can do it, remanded to the conwhat is there in the prospect for them to dition of slavery. As bearing on the quescontinue their efforts? They went into the tion how far the Democracy can be trusted late elections confident of victory, and in in the interest of Freedom and Progress,

A NUT FOR FREE TRADERS,-The Engbetter give up -at any rate adopt new tactics. lish cotton manufacturers, under Free Trade, have been brought to a condition so serious BALLOT BOX STUFFER CAUGHT. - The that it is proposed to remove the business answer. It is thought he was the dupe of production, the case was changed; and at this moment tens of thousands of pauper workmen, hundreds of millions of capital earning nothing, and an entire branch of manufactures languishing, stare Free Trade England in the face.

THE FINANCES. - The Treasury now contains in round numbers \$112,000,000 gold and \$9,000,000 currency. Of this amount, some \$24,000,000 is represented by gold certificates of deposit, which makes the gold belonging to the Government, \$88,000,000. The prospect is, that the next debt statement will show a reduction of full \$10,000. 000 during the present month. The Treasury has not yet received from the Bank Note A LITTLE TRICK .- On the eve of the companies any of the new legal tender notes,

FROM CUBA. - Private letters from Haone little vote in the county. 'Twouldn't vana report that on the 9th inst, a battle Spanish forces under Valmaseda, and two divisions of insurgents under Jordan and Quesada, which, after seven hours of severe fighting, resulted in the defeat of the Spanjards. The losses on both sides were very

Alaska.

General George H. Thomas, having made any emigration in that direction, as there is an agricultural region it has no value what-But, says a cotemporary, there is one delever. Grain cannot be raised and the few little more stringent discipline from the hands of General Davis, and so while there was foundation for the stories set affoat, there was nothing to justify the coloring

A New Secretary of War.

Gen. Grant has at last appointed a new Secretary of War, and, in doing so, has taken the country a little by surprise. It was intimated, for some time past, that the appointment would be made from Pennsylvania, but it seems that the honor was confer red upon Iowa, in the selecting of Maj. Gen. William M. Belknap. Sceretary Belknap is not unknown to the country, but has not stood out very prominently heretofore. He sustains a high reputation as a lawyer and citizen-was a voulteer soldier, and served votes. All the other Democratic officials in Frank Blairs army corps. He is thirtywith him to the position all the energy and earnestness of Rawlins, without his physi-THE DEMOCRACY AND THE NEGRO. - The | cal weakness; and, beside, being a repre-

NO WONDER THEY EMIGRATE. -- In Switzerland the common laborer receives, with board, on an average, half a franc a day. or about fourteen cents of our money, and a franc a day without board. And thousands are unable to obtain all the work they want even at that very small compensation The peasantry, men, wemen and children. work hard to obtain even a bare subsistence, and live for the most part, on coarse, black bread and cheap wine, and have meats, on an average, once a month. But taxes are low and Government cheap. For example, executive power is vested in a council of seven, elected by two houses of the Legislature every three years. The members occupy different bureas of the Government. The Legislature meets twice a year-July and December. The Salaries paid are small; the highest is that of the President of the Council, \$2,000 a year, and his work is con-Council receive \$1,500.

HOW IT WAS DONE. - The secret of some of President Johnson's pardons is coming out. Last year he released John H. Sims. convicted in Western New York of counterfeiting, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$4. 000 and be imprisoned for a term of years. Sims procured a pardon through the efforts of a broker in that line, one M. F. Styles, and last week at Rochester, in the Circut Court, a case between these two worthies was tried, in which Styles produced a written contract with Sims that he (Styles) was to be paid \$10,000 if he got Sims a pardon. The pardon was obtained, when Sims repudiated the contract, claiming that it was made while he was in duress and under compulsion. He gained the suit, and the pardon broker is out in the cold.

Bravo.-The returns from Luzerne coounty indicate that she has done far better for Republican principles than the most eratic majority of \$,509 to 1.007, but her was fought near Guatamaro, between the be represented at the next session of the legislature by two Republicans and one Democrat, instead of three Democrats, as heretofore. Luzerne certainly is the banner coun-

Williamsport, by a majority of 816.

Pennsylvania Election.

Below we give the official majorities of all had, confirms the faith of the people reposed a thorough inspection of Alaska and studied the counties except Butier, Petter, Juniata, therein. It worked well, causing but little its condition and resources during the past Sullivan and Wyoming, which are estimaserious inconvenience to any one, and pre- summer, has just forwarded his report to ted. According to these figures Geary's

GEARY'S MAJOR		PACKER'S MAJOR		
Allegheny,	4,557	Adams,	387	
Armstrong,	360	Bedford,	347	h
Beaver,	705	Berks,	6,550	1
Blair,	707	Bucks,	556	١.
Bradford.	2,967	Cambria,	648	H
Butler,	#200	Carbon,	685	
Cameron.	50	Centre,	362	
Chester,	2.084	Clarion,	1.046	Į.
Crawford,	1,242	Clearfield,	1,216	4
Dauphin,	1,332	Clinton,	679	П
Delaware,	1,237	Columbia,	1,870	ı.
Erie,	2.160	Cumberland,	894	ľ
Forest,	65	Elk.	493	ı
Huntingdon,	457	Fayette,	888	
Indiana,	1,923	Franklin,	307	L
Lancaster,	5,488	Fulton,	386	l,
Lawrence,	1,725	Greene.	1.450	ľ
Lebanon,	1,301	Jefferson,	62	ı
McKean,	184	Juniata,	*365	l
Mercer,	744	Lehigh,	1,578	ı
Perry,	31	Luzerne,	1.006	ŀ
Philadelphia,	4,400	Lycoming,	553	П
Potter,	*625	Mifflin,	62	H
Somerset,	1,201	Monroe,	2,033	П
Snyder.	398	Montgomery,	1.084	L
Susquehanna,		Montour,	489	l
Tioga,	2,710	Northumberl'		
Union.	581	Northampton,		l
Venango,	266	Pike.	738	ľ
Warren,	751	Schuylkill,	999	ŀ
training	101	Sullivan,	*343	l
Total,	41,567	Washington,	153	L
Total,	37.067	Wayne,	434	l.
	01.001	Westmorela'd		ľ
Geary's maj.	4.503	Wyoming,	*320	ı
Ocary s may.	9,000	York,	2,750	ľ
* Not officia	ď	Total,	27,064	
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HON. JOHN COVODE has official returns shorter than himself. from all the counties in the State but Butler, Potter and Juniuta, and taking them at the reported majorities, he estimates Governor Geary's majority at 4,842.

ALL HAIL Onto. - The Republican triumph in Ohio is unexpectedly complete. They have not only elected their gubernatorial candidate by a large majority, but obtained control of the Legislature, and thus secured the ratification of the new Constitutional amendment. This result is due in a great measure to the manner in which the campaign was conducted and the issues it involved. The nomination of Pendleton by the Democracy led to a square fight on the old party issues, which were earnestly and ably discussed by the best orators of both parties, and the people have shown that they are as ready now as ever to repudiate repudiation, to ratify reconstruction, and to

Iowa. -In Iowa Merrell, the Republican candidate for Governor, is elected by 35,000 majority. The Legislature stands, Senate 42 Republicans to 5 Democrats-the House | tion 86 Republicans to 16 Democrats. Republican majority on joint ballot 107, which secures the election of a U. S. Senator.

MORMONISM RAMPANT.-The Salt Lake Telegraph, Brigham Young's organ, says the Denver News, has an article bullying the United States Judges, and in substance that this alleged outrage will be prevented, lican contestants. The decision creates in- large fund of practical business tact and experience, and, being just of the age of Gen. the territory. The point labored upon is Rawlins, when the latter died, will bring that previous Judges have refused natural . Mrs. Partington has been reading the health ization papers to those who would not say. be an awful malignant disease since as many die and an angry dispute was laid aside until when questioned, that they were not polygo of it as of all the rest put together. amists, or not in favor of the system. If the candidate for naturalization refused to answer questions on this subject, the Tele pretending quarters. She sees but few persons. graph complains it was immediately as and those generally American ladies. sumed that he was guilty, and naturalization papers were refused him. The assumption that a Mormon practices or encourages polygamy is not a very violent one, and the only question is as to the right of the Judges to refuse naturalization on this ground. The law requires, in addition to other con- ped the good man to pieces with an axe. ditions, that the candidate shall show to behaved as a man of good moral character. attached to the principles of the United States, and well disposed to the good order and bappiness of the same." The Mormon, who sets the law at defiance, and sustains others in doing it, cannot stand the test, and cannot complain that he is wronged by exclusion from citizenship. Whether the Anthony Stanton Tilton and other women the for the sake of the nation at large, we pro-Judges have the authority to apply this test price of working in New York is still seven cents test against the outrageous calumnies which another question, but it is a just and a shirt

> RELIGIOUS LIBERTY OF THOUGHT.-Free thinking inside of the church seems to be the especial channel of the mental activity of the hour. Catholicism has her Hyacinche. The Ketablished Church of England has her Colenso yet on her hands, and now we hear that Rev. Charles Voysey, recished, of which that at Cherry was the last night tor of Halaugh, Yorkshire, has been preaching sermons so wildly heterodox in doctrine stant and arduous. The other members of as to provoke the interference of the Archbishop. Free-thicking has already made by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore memorable inroads upon the church, but very few clergymen have taken so wide a range as Mr. Voysey. It appears that he repudiates the doctrine of salvation as held by the Christian Church, and speaks of it as "the most revolting of all the popular he would have made a mile in two minutes and beliefs." He also denies that there was any eight seconds, if Bonner had not checked him. need of reconciliation, or for the mediation and intercession of the Savior. The Archbishop has instituted proceedings against him, and the case will shortly be heard in the chancery court of York. If this kind of a thing keeps on, the decorous propriety of the Established Church and its colonial offshoots will have something more serious United States, where he purposes remaining for to grapple with than Ritualism

> TROUBLE AHEAD. -A liberal party a mong the members of the Œcumenical Council is said to be forming, in advance of the august assemblage; and it is to their credit, that the supposition is general in Europe that the Bishops from the United fort to the country while strug-ling to perpetu-States will constitute the nucleus around ate its existence, that he left off drinking liquor which the liberals in the Council will con treasury for two years to come will be guard centrate. We do not suppose there is any ed by an honest Republican. It is further authority for this belief, and apprehend reported from a reliable source that she will that some of the Americans will go to an extreme point in maintaining the assumprate, it is a satisfaction to know that the extreme advocates of the perogative and in-

A Little of Everything.

In demand-fresh butter Ditto-potatoes and buckwheat. An easy death-drowning in tears. Elected-Hall over Earley, for Assembly. Being roofed-the new bridge, below town.

Fell-some snow, on Thursday last, in this re-Still an open question-where shall the new jail be erected ?

The right man in the right place-a husband at home in the evening. Highly spiritualized-some of the Democracy,

on Tuesday night of last week. Ex-Secretary Stanton has returned to Washing ton with his health much improved.

Admired by all-the independent man who boldly votes as his conscience dictates. For sale-a farm at the mouth of Clearfield creek See advertisement for particulars.

Only despised—the man who pretends to be long to one party and votes with the other. Needs painting-the outside of the Court House Why don't the Commissioners have it done?

Father Hyacinthe, five years ago, was so poo that he thought of emigrating to South America. New York has commenced the construction of At Mount Ararat, this year, 110,000 Mehammedan pilgrims assembled for the annual journey to

Mecca. Survives- the lady who said more persons were afflicted with "convalescence" than with any oth-

Judge Andrews, who lately died in Texas, was a member of the Texas Congress in the days of

Quite disconsolate-Tom Thumb because he has found, in California, a fellow four inches Mr. Hollister, our Minister to Havti, is under

the impression that he isn't wanted at his post. and has returned home. The Pope receives on an average \$3,000,000 per

annum from Peter's pence, which ought to cover his little outside expenses. Gen. Banks is said to be the author of the Cu

ben Constitution published in May, having drawn it up for the Cuban leaders. A fizzle-the jumping match on the Fair

grounds, on Saturday last. The jumper didn't famp down the stamps, as per contract Deceived-Eurley, by the Democrats. Telling falsehoods may go unpunished here, but old scratch will have a word to say hereafter

An old buckelor seeing the words "families supplied" ever the door of a shop stepped in and said he would take a wife and two children. The interior of New Jorsey is everrun with

game. Two Jersey City sportsmen returned home on Friday, with two hundred and eighty birds. Fisk's modesty kept him back so much during the late excitement in Wall street, that it is proposed henceforth to call him the Rear Admiral.

The Boston Post thinks that the lady in the Woman's Rights movement who wears No. 14 shoes should be selected to crush out all opposi-

Gov. Chamberlain, of Maine, will appoint the

Hon, Lot M Morrill to fill temporarily the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the death The Eugene (Oregan) Journal expresses its

locate in that vicinity. graph" a moral studious disposition tato a child.

ving such things in with a stick. officers' weekly reports and thinks "total" must

Mrs Abraham Lincoln is still in Frankfort.Germany, living in great retirement and in very un- ly into p war with Spain about Cuba, but

Among the presents given to the Duke of Edin burgh at Hawaii were 750 fowls of different kinds. 160 pigs, and a ton of sweet potatoes. The Duke

will have fine living for a short time A Waco. Texas minister went to the house of a insane man to haptive him, as he believed the man "possessed of devils," and the lunatic chop-

A little girl uged eight years, in New Hamp the satisfaction of the Judges "that he has shire, recently tried to smoke a pipe. She set herdress on fire and was so hadly burned that she died in a few hours. A warning to others

An Irishman from Dublin worked his way out o Jacksonville, Florida, a year or two ago, and borrowed money to stroll up the St. Johns He now refuses \$20,000 for the place he settled upon. After all that has been said through the Revo-

A lady in Rhode Island subscribed for a New pert paper the other day, to be sent to a neigh

bor who worried her by borrowing her own That's right Some of our subscribers ought to follow the example. A young gymnast who was killed at Cherry

the business as soon as his engagement was fin-Some idea of the immense quantity of peaches consumed by our people may be derived from the fact, that 2,115.500 baskets were shipped this year railroad, from the Delaware railroad line and

Dexter has been doing something wonderful again. On Saturday, at Prospect course, Brooklyn, he trotted half a mile in one minute and four seconds. Experienced horse jockeys declare that

dence City. R. I., one 14 feet thick at a depth of 119 feet, and another 6 feet thick at a depth of 134 feet. Thomas S. Ridgeway, a mining engineer reports that the coal can be mined and brought to the surface at a cost of a less than 52

several months. His coming here under the peculiar circumstances of the issue which he has made as a Catholic priest in regard to the Ecumenical Council, will of course attract atten

A correspondent of the Portland Press says there is a man in Portland, Me., who during the war was so much opposed to giving aid and com-(a habit he had indulged in to an alarming extent) because the government was deriving revenue from it, and has since maintained a sober

A farmer who wished to invest the accumulation of his industry in United States securities, extreme point in maintaining the assumption of his industry in the charge tion of the Church. The Geman and French went to Jay Cooke's office to obtain Treasury notes.

WM. RADEARUGH, N. P.

WM. RADEARUGH, N. P. Bishops will be fully as likely to head the The clerk inquired. "What denomination will you liberal party as the Americans. At any bave them in?" Having never heard that word used excepting to distinguish religious sects, the farmer, after a little deliberation, replied, "Well Mr. Peter Herdict was elected Mayor of fallibility of the head of the church, will not have their own way without a contest.

extreme advocates of the perogative and infallibility of the head of the church, will not to please the old woman, but give me the heft on't in Free-Will Baptist."

Only \$5.00.—You can get a pair of French to please the old woman, but give me the heft on't in Free-Will Baptist." you may give me part in Old School Presbyterian

The New York Times has the following article upon the subject of the Democratic assaults upon the president: The policy of the Administration has been such as to present no scope for the assaults which the Democratic party feel bound to make it their present difficulties. It is hence deemed necessary to malign the character of the President. That he received the tribute which the gratitude of a people forced upon him is now imputed to him as an offense. But as the folly and spitefulness of this accusation served to take all the sting out of it, the device was adonted of setting spies on the houses of private U. S. Bonds deposited with U. S. Tr. persons, and of ransacking family history. Due from Redeeming and Re in the hope of finding some pretext for slandering one of she most usering.

men who have ever conferred great services Banking House. :

Furniture and Fixtures Carrent Expenses : : slandering one of she most distinguished the journalism which respects neither the Taxes Paid dignity of the public life nor the sanctity of private bouseholds, and which dogs sick Francional currency (including nickles men in the hope of getting them to incriminate their relatives.

The President-a Manly Defense.

There are several ways of treating our calling, and we must not be surprised that it is sometimes made to play a part which does it little honor. But we have now waited until the indictment against the President is exhausted, and what is the result of a close scrutiny into it? That the president has a brother in law who sometimes speculated in Wall street; that James Fisk, Jr., tried to make a tool of the brother in law. and that the Government took a course which inevitably frustrated the schemes of my knowledge and belief.

SAM'L ARNOLD, Cashir. both, and consequently is above all suspicion of being prompted by corrupt motives. Upon the original accusation, pitiful as it was, the people are still invited to relinquish their confidence in the President. Probably there are few men who would like to be made responsible for all the acts of all their relatives. It is a moral accountability which most of us would be sincerely sorry to un dertake, and in private life it is happily not usual to hound a man down for the faults of his connections by marriage. The present conspiracy against the President is calculated to inspire feelings of impatience and disgust wherever it is heard. General Grant deserves better even of the

Democrats than the treatment he is now re ceiving. He was the means of saving them from the rule of candidates of whom they have themselves become heartily ashamed. They admit that his election supplied the opportunity for that full and fair trial of Republican principles which they professed to be anxious to see The obligations of the country at large to the present Chief Magistrate are of a nature to make every justminded man willing to concede to him every reasonable indulgence in an arduous position. It is not, however, indulgence which he needs but simply fair play, and it would be a reproach to us as a people if we refuse to accord it to him. His Administration has gratification that the "skeleton man" and the sustained our honor abroad and increased bearded woman" have bought and and are to our prosperity at home. If the Alabama claims have been allowed to lie by for a time. Dr. Pagadi of Paris claims that he can "tele- it is because they could not be pressed with isfactory settlement. We long ago put the plain question to our people whether they were anxious to go to war. They were not. time had somewhat cooled down the passions it excited. Again we have not rushed wildwe have increased the estimation in which we are held by other nations by our policy on the question. There never was a time in our history when we stood stronger or more respected before the world at large. At home the burden of taxes has been light ened, order restored, ill feeling soothed down and the national debt reduced. These are appreciable results of only a few months' good government. We maintain that it is a shameful act to seek to weaken and discourage the head of such a government for the acts, real or supposed, of persons remotely related to him. We have only to state the ground of accusation plainly to make all decent men ashamed to listen to it. There is seldom too much charity shown in Intion, and all that has been done by Dickinson. | political life, but for his own credit's sake, have lately been launched against the Presi dent. That he is sincerely anxious to serve the nation well and truly no one can doubt. Even his enemtes concede so much. They will also admit some day that their mendacious charges were utterly indefensible, and Valley, Illinois, a few days since, by falling from | the nation will not wait for their late repen a double trapeze, had promised his father to quit tance to reject the whole series with indignation and contempt.

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I. A. C. Finney, Cashier of the First National Bank of Clearfield, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-edge and belief. A. C. FINNEY, Cash'r. A. C. FINNEY, Cash'r. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th

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