

the American people. Its issues are tre- this condition he livel for years, suffering mendous. They involve the life, the liberty at times excrutiating torture, though someand the prosperity of the nation. Democ- times he was hapily free from pain. During racy or Despotism is to rule, as the result of sixteen years of his invalidism, Mr. Worth the decision of the people this fall. Whethwas attended solely by his wife-now, we er we are to rest peaceably under the wings are assured, an angel in heaven, as she cerof the Eagle of Liberty, or crouch in fear tainly was on earth. That excellent woman under the glittering sword of the Tyrant nursed and tended him with uncomplaining hung over us. I have no fears but that our love and heroic fortitude, never mucmuring party will be united in the final struggle; at her lot, but cheerfully performing her still, every local question has its influence, mission of love and duty. We doubt if and we cannot afford to waste a particle of there is on record in the pages of history or our strength, or give the enemy the least fiction, another instance of more complete advantage. We want not only the centre to wifely devotion, of stronger conjugal fidelbe watched with ceaseless vigilance, but the out-posts to be guarded with great care. We want not only a man to sit in the chair of the nation whose abilities as a statesman band. will enable him to understand the "situation," and whose love of the whole country, six years ago his eyes were attacked by dishis moral principle and heroic firmness, will ease, and gradually he lost his sight. His dispose him to act for the good of the whole strong mental faculties, which had through of the States and the people, but we want all his long years of illness remained unimmen of true principles in Congress, in the paired, absolutely grew stronger. He recog-State Legislature, in county, and even in nized the steps of visitors with entire extownship offices, for "all are parts of one actness, and could distinguish between half

supenduous whole." In the selection of candidates, therefore, let the first consideration be the necessary perfect that in this game he was able to vanqualifications of the man for the office he is to fill, and then, so far as it can be done consistent with this idea, concede to each part of the county the rights that belong to them. and literature of the times. Though he We think that the trouble in regard to the Representative question originated in the officiousness of certain individuals in sclecting a candidate for the upper part of the county. It seems to have been conceded that the right belongs to us, with the proviso implied "that we be allowed to name the man." While we claim the right of the Representative this year, we do not concede to the "proviso." We think that we are as well capable of judging of the "most suitable person for that office" as others. It is true, that we of the "back townships" are not generally as intelligent as they are in some other parts of the county ; yet we are improving, and think we are able to go without "leading strings." One thing we have learned is, that Bloomsburg, however much we may rejoice in its improvement and prosperity as our county-seat, is not Columbia county; and another thing we are beginning to find out, that a few men who reside at the county-seat are not all of Bloomsburg. There are other men there who want to live, and should live, and shall live.

Our objections are not so much to the men could have done that ourselves, and have ticket." cry his friends.

he knew almost every change that had taken place in the buildings that line them. His mental characteristics were almost as re markable as were his physical misfortunes and terrible deformity. Some months previous to the death of Mrs. Worth, who only relinquished her care when disease was fastened upon her.

Mr. Worth was removed to the Troy Hospital. He appeared to be very tenacious of life-clinging to it with even mere desire than most strong and robust men manifest. A few months since he was again removed to the Marshall Infirmary, where he died. Every organ in his body, one after another, had been attacked, and we may say destroyed until only the heart, the eitadel of life itself, remained unimpaired. This, too, at last succumbed, and the poor man, who counted his sufferings, in duration, by years, and the intensity beyond the power of language to

a dozen persons entering the room. He

also played chess, and his memory was so

quish almost any opponent. She newspa-

thoroughly posted upon the current news

hand not walken the streets of Troy for years

describe, was released from the thralldom of the body. "LET us have peace," says Grant. "War

named, as the selecting of them for us. We to the knife on all those who won't vote our enough to literally translate whole pages from them

not responded.' Here is one of many similar telegrams :

ALBANY, June 16, 1863. Governor Curtin, Harrisburg: 1 am pushing forward troops as fast as dowager Empresses. Of course, the young possible; regiments will leave New York Emperor will, in due time, have as many to-night. All will be ordered to report to General Couch. HORATIO SEYMOUR. We trust that our Governor at least acknowledged these services as heartily as they were given. Down to the last moment of doubt and danger, we still find him callwalk in the midst of a train of brilliant les-

ing upon Seymour. HARRISBURG, July 2, 1863. To His Excellency, Governor Seymour: Send forward more troops as rapidly as

possible. Every hour increases the necesity and love. A little more than a year ago Mrs. Worth died from disease induced by her long and persistent care of her hus-the long and persistent care of her husher long and persistent care of her hushave a large army, this State will be over-To add to Mr. Worth's misfortune, about

run by the rebels. A. G. CURTIN, Governor of Pennsylvania. Here are some of the acknowledgments which the Federal government made to Gov-

ernor Seymour, on the occasion : SECRETARY STANTON TO GOVERNOR SEY. MOUR'S ADJUTANT, [By Telegraph.] WASHINGTON, June 19, 1863. great excitement was occasioned among the

To Adjutant-General Sprague: The President directs me to return his thanks to his Excellency Governor Seymour and his staff for their energetic and prompt

action. Whether any further force is likely pers were read to him daily, and he kept to be required will be communicated to-morrow, by which time it is expected the movements of the enemy will be more fully de-veloped. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

SECRETARY STANTON TO GOV. SEYMOUR.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 27, 1863. Dear Sir: I cannot forbear expressing to you the deep obligation I feel for the prompt and cordial support you have given to the government in the present emergen-cy. The energy, activity, and patriotism you have exhibited I may be permitted personally and officially to acknowledge, without arrogating any personal claims on my

part to such service, or to any service what-I shall be happy always to be esteemed your friend, EDWIN M. STANTON. His Excellency, Horatio Seymour.

crowned semi-imbeciles. And now, we repeat, we do not know a PEOPLE in church on Sundays, just now, have tasks to perform: first, to fight the

meaner spectacle, than a Pennsylvanian trying to depreciate the service that Horatio Seymour rendered to our State, in what n seemed to us all a desperate crisis.-Phila, Age.

them; and third, to combat the natural A FRENCH critic says that Miss Braddon drowsinces that steals over the senses when is the most impudent literary thief that ever the thermometer is wrestling against the wrote novels. He asserts that she stole the plot of all her novels from French works of

fiction, and that she often was impudent

is a lad of thirteen summers, and the time wait for you-"pass on to Shun'em !" has arrived-not for him to choose his con-

sort, but for one to be chosen for him by the

the one who is now selected is to be the Em-

press par excellence. This is the way the

Chinaman put it : "As there is but one sun,

there can be but one moon, though she may

ser lights." This Empress is to set an ex-

ample to all Chinawomen, while the Emper-

or performs that service for the men of his

extensive empire. It seems that it is not necessary that the

Empress should be selected, as in Europe,

from the royal families of other States, nor

must she be of princely or even noble blood.

She must, however, be a member of the

dominant race, free from physical blemish,

smart intellectually, and beautiful-that is,

Not many weeks ago it was announced

that the Empress was to be chosen, and a

female circles of China. At last the people

saw going through the streets 96 closed car-

riages, containing the fairest maidens of the

empire, all on their way to the court to un-

dergo the sitting process. At the court the

first sitting by the dowagers aforesaid re-

duced the candidates to 20. Another ex-

amination took place resulting in the dis-

missal of all except six maidens, two of

whom were nieces of the imperial ladies.-

At the latest accounts the final choice had

that one of the two nieces would be chosen.

not yet been made, and it was suspected

This seems a very curious way of choosing

an Empress, but the question arises wheth-

er-supposing the electing dowagers able to

remove themselves from the influences of

cclestial nepotism-it is not infinitely pre-

terable to the system of royal intermarriages

so prevalent among western nations, and

which tends to the perpetuation of a race of

flies that alight on their features; second,

to keep their mouths so closed that the

drops of perspiration shall not roll into

-It is reported that Senator Conklin of

New York refuses to use his political influ-

temperature.

ence against Seymour.

according to the Chinese idea of beauty.

## Think of It!

During the three years since the close of | ed for some traces of their child, nor did the war, the expenses of the government they stop when darkness came on, but reconsorts as he shall imperially choose, but have been upwards of nine hundred millions mained in the woods, calling the child by of dollars! In Democratic times the an- her name, and with aching hearts would nual expenses of the government averaged listen, with almost breathless fear, to catch Southern delegation, except as servants, scarcely one hundred millions. If there some sound by which they could discover had been a Democratic Congress at Wash- their lost darling. Morning came and their ington, during the last three years, six hun-

dred millions of dollars would have been saved to the tax-payers of this country. Who?

Human nature is the same thing in all help find the child. No doubt existed as parties, says "some one." That is not quite to the fate of the little one by all, and if parties, says "some one." That is not quite true, because *fanatical* human nature is reekless and devilish, whilst conservative hu-man nature is staid, and steady, and relia-ble. But, for the sake of argument, grant-ble. But, for the sake of argument, grantble. But, for the sake of argument, granted that what "some one" says is true. Does that answer our assertion that a Democratic hope.

Congress would have saved two-thirds of the cost at which the Radicals have administered the government?

No! The Democratic policy would have restor- aloud, when one of them heard the child's ed the Union three years ago; the Dumowoice. He then called the child by name, cratic policy would have abolished the standand told her to come out of the bushes.ing army of 50,000 men; the Democratic | She replied that the bear would not let her. policy would have established no military The men then crept through the bush, and government, at an enormous expense, over when near the spot where the child and ten States of the Union; the Democratic bear were, they heard a splash in the water. policy would have erected no Freedman's which the child said was the bear. On Bureau for the benefit of carpet-bag advengoing to her they found her standing upon turers and black lazzaroni, to cat out the a log extending about half way across the substance of the people; furthermore, the river.

Democratic policy would have changed the entire character of the internal revenue system, so as to enable the government to colleft the child and swam away. She had relect its taxes by a far less complex and costly machinery. Thus would the expenses of the government have been reduced. Is it not about time that a change of pub-

Is it not about time to vote in men who The little one says the bear would put will have some regard for the public welfare, who will labor to decrease, instead of deher down occasionally to rest, and would vising schemes to increase, the burthen of put his nose up to her face, when she would the National Debt?

Verily, verily, we say unto you, if there be not a change for the better, soon, there | against her like a cat. The men asked her | with the Almighty. As de tree falls so must will be, ere long, the dawning of a dark and | if she was cold in the night, and she told | it stand." dreadful day, the name of which will be them that the old bear lay down beside her, written in the calendar of the coming years, and put his "arms" around her, and hugg-REPUDIATION .- Bedford Gazette. ed her to him and kept her warm, though

-The Democrats of New Jersey have nominated Hon. Theodore F. Randolph for | taken home to her parents, who could hardly express their joy at her syfety. Governor,

Now, think of it!

lic servants be effected?

The family immediately made search through the forest, which was grown up to almost a jungle, rendering their search vory slow. All day these anxious parents search-

search was fruitless.

A couple of gentlemen looking at land came to the house, and, being informed of

the circumstance, immediately set out ot never to see their child again, but until some traces of her was found, there was

The gentlemen alluded to had wandered about, and as they were passing a swampy spot where the undergrowth was thick, they either called the child, or else were talking

the old lawyer.

says ;

The bear had undertaken to cross the river on the log, and being closely pursued,

ceived some scratches upon her face, arms and legs, and her clothes were almost torn from her body, but the bear had not bitten her to hurt her, only the marks of his teeth being found on her back, where, in taking hold of her clothes to carry her, he had taken the flesh also.

slap him, and then the bear would hang lived until next Friday she would have been his head by her side, and purr and rub dead shust two weeks. Nothing is possible ALL who bow the knee to the Baal of

Radicalism are at once "reconstructed" and she did not like his long hair. She was made truly "loil." All who refuse to do this, are disfranchised "rebels." "Let us have peace," says Grant.

because yer a witness that I did it. That was me." FORNEY'S Press has been forced to recant one of its lies already. It does so in the

following ungracious style, the assertion about any negro being in attendance on any being as untrue as the report of their presence in the Convention, which the Press is forced to take back. But here is what it

"In response to an inquiry as to whether there was a "negro "delegate" in attendance at the New York Convention, we are enabled to say upon the best authority that

An anecdote is told of ex-President Buchanan, when, having cleared a man of homicide, he refused a fee, saying to his client: "Do you take this money and move away; use it to begin life again. Stop drinking and go to church, and that is the best way to pay me." Tradition relates that the man came back after a period of years, repentant and well-to-do, and thanked

In the course of a trial of an engine-driver at the Gloucester (England) Assizes, on a charge of manslaughter, of which he was acquitted, the counsel for the defense incidentally gave an essay rule for remembering and distinguishing railway signals-

White for "right," red for "wrong," And green for "gently go along."

A CHECK. - Public Opinion, has found somewhere the following original joke :

"The earliest mention of a banking transaction-When Pharoah received a check on the Bank of the Red Sea, which was crossed by Moses & Aaron.'

Was it a Pharoah Bank? If so, why

should there be A-run upon it? MINE FRAU.-A German wrote an obituary on the death of his wife, of which the following is a copy: "If mine wife had