THE KNOWN open and bitter feud existing between the Governor of the State and the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee (Gen. Cameron), the Acc says, also enters largely into the troubles which that party is experiencing at present. The Governor has, and wishes State Central Committee is ambitious. He has the United States Senate "on the brain." The Governor leans to the conservative side of the questions which now agitate the country. The Chairman of the State Central Committee is a radical. and is busily engaged in movements to surprise and capture his rival and the wing of the party to which he belongs. This contention was known and comopposing guns sounded even in the White tional policy of President Johnson has added another item to the catalogue of fight for or surrender, the convention has Leagues domineer. The people threaten revolt. And so the convention is postponed.

RETURNED SOLDIERS .- It is astonishing, says the Pittsburg Post, to find how quick ly the returned soldiers resume their places as citizens. The blue, so prevalent lately, is disappearing, and the only indication of the presence of our soldiers is in the bronzed faces and erect walk of those who assisted to save the republic. Those who predicted disorder and confusion upon the return of the soldiers must be agreeably disappointed. Four years of such discipline as is found in the army has not unfitted the men for the resumpthe first few days of jollification and interchange of friendly courtesies with old associates and companions, the soldiers find their way into the factories and workshops which they left months before in obedience to the call for volunteers. Everywhere the best of order prevals. The only fault has been in the too great confidence reposed by the returned soldiers in the friendship of every one who greets them. This is shown by the numerous cases of robberies. Instead of citizens being the victims to the dishonesty and rapacity of soldiers, the soldiers themselves are in many cases the victims of sharpers of the worst character.

RESULT OF WAR.—In the year 1860 States stood as follows:

IMPORTATIONS. EXPORTATIONS. \$400,122,296 \$362,163,941 making, that is, a general commercial movement of more than \$762,000,000. Three years of war sufficed to reduce this movement to a little over \$538,000,. 000, divided as follows:

IMPORTATIONS. EXPORTATIONS. \$252,187,587 **\$331,809,459**

By this fall of about thirty per cent. in the amount of our commercial activity we were put back to the point reached by us in 1853, making, that is, just about the same progress in a backward direction in forward direction. The results of the last. year of the war, when fairly and fully tabulated, will show, we think, a still more unsatisfactory state of things as to our absolute commercial losses under the war, and the commercial policy which has prevailed in consequence of the war. during the same period.

York, to organize an association for political purposes, under the title of the "United Service Society." The objects of the society are to organize a separate party from either of the two in existence, which shall cast its vote for the candidate which it deems to be of most advantage as President. Among the resolutions significant:

8. That the time has come when the application of martial law and trial before military courts should cease wherever civil law and government exists under the authority of a loyal State of the Federal Government, excepting as to persons in the military and naval service of the United States.

9. That the interest of the industrial classes demand an equalization of the taxation which shall bear slike upon all and specially upon none; and that no particular kinds of property, whether it be government securities or otherwise, should be exempted from the burdens which we all owe to a common country.

Still a DENOCRAT.-The Washington Mercury, in his letter of the 17th ult.,

"Judge Charles Mason, Chairman of the National Democratic Resident Committee, Col. Thomas B. Florence, publisher of the Constitutional Union and Secretary of the above committee, and Mr. Schade. very pleasant and satisfactory interview with President Johnson, yesterday. His he was a Democrat, had always been a Democrat, and that he was too old a man to change his politics now, and that we have "more to fear from consolidation than secession; that States have rights that cannot be ignored under the Constitution." This has the ring of the right metal, and no doubt it will be the engovernment for the benefit of the whole people, and not for a class or color.

The residence of G. W. Cleveland, paster of shock, but has nearly recovered.

Regro Suffrage . a Political Issue.

There, is a pronounced tendency tovards the re-organization of parties on this issue . 'The negrophilism which has so long been in the ascendant has steadily F ined strength during the war, and still a sentiment of so much depth, vigor, and diffusion as to constitute a political force of great momentum, if there were any practical measure to which it could be directed. The most powerful motives of personal ambition are enlisted on the side of its conservation as a political force. Whenever the negro question is taken out of politics many distinguished politicans will pass into obscurity. Accordingly, although slavery is abolishto retain, power. The Chairman of the ed, and its abolition universally acquiesced in, a strenuous attempt is making to nurse the pro-African sympathy into larger political life.

Chief-Justice Chase, Charles Sumner Horace Greeley, and men like these, who would belong to a past generation if the question to which they owe their reputations were taken out of politics, are declaring themselves in favor of negro suffrage, and hatching a party which will mented upon in Harrisburg during the soon burst the shell in full-fledged oppolate session of the Legislature, and the sition to the administration of President the capital of the nation. The roar of the opposition party will be likely io depend upon his continuance in office. By his House. Time has made the contest more antecedents he is the foremost leader of active. The enunciation of the constitu- the sentiments in which the opposition seek to stand; but the negro party does not credit him with much sincerity. Mr. difficulties; and as each faction is dubi- Chase its present leader, is his personal ous as to what it may have eventually to | rival; and considering the disappointment Mr. Seward has twice encountered when been postponed. The Chairman of the his prospects were deemed flattering, he State Central Committee has the Leagues. has doubtlessly learned that, politically, The Governor has the people. The one bird in the hand is worth two in the

If President Johnson was a mere politican, and not, as we suppose him, a man circumvent this new party by adroitly mounting their hobby. Had he proopposition which is now developing favor of the constitutional mode of disposing of this question. He has taken tion of their duties as good citizens. After Phillips, Greeley, and their followers, have also taken their ground; and before the new President has been two months in office, one of the principal issues is presented on which the next presidential contest will be fought.

It is idle to discuss the skill with which their championship of the negro, and must be stranded whenever this tide ebbs, do not select their part by wisdom; they have it thrust on them by neccessity. If must be in connection with this question. Their advantage consists in the strength commercial movement of the United of the sentiments which twenty years of passionate controversy developed, and the war fanned into a consuming blaze. Their drawbacks, however, are very considerable.

The foremost of these drawbacks is the Constitution. If there is any one thing in the Constitution not open to doubt, it is that the regulation of the suffrage belongs to the States. The President has planted himself firmly upon this principle; he can be dislodged from it only by the subversion of the Constitution.

Another disadvantage of this political issue is the fact that although nearly all | kind." Did space sllow we would give the full three years of war which it had required the State governments of the North are ten years of peace for us to make in a under Republican control, a great majority of them do not admit the negro to political equality. It is a brazen and preposterous assumption which attempts to force upon others, having equal rights, a measure which you reject yourselves.

A third stumbling-block to this political issue, and one which will increase in the Meantime, the commerce of France and period which intervenes before the presi-Great Britain has grown wonderfully dential election, will be the conduct of the negroes themselves, which will demonstrate their unfitness for the suffrage A MEETING of persons who have belonged without some preparatory training as to the army, was held recently in New freemen. It will be the misfortune of the opposition to be advocating negro suffrage at the precise period when the negro character will be exhibiting itself in the worst light-when the negro will not have been long enough a freeman to have cast off the degrading effects of slavery. During the ensuing three years, it will be to its purposes. Gen. Warren officiated easy to fill newspapers with authentic accounts of the abuse of freedom by the adopted, the two following are the most negroes; and although such abuses are the natural offspring of slavery, they will have none the less force as arguments against the immediate extension of suffrage to the blacks.

> Still another drawback to this new issue is the fact that President Johnson is understood to be personally favorably to negro suffrage, whenever the States having jurisdiction shall see fit to confer

it. The negro suffrage party will find themselves fighting against a man who agrees with them on the main question and differs only as to means; who believes that the same result at which they aim is sure to come through a constitutional channel by the action of the South. correspondent of the Philadelphia Sunday ern whites. The difference is, that one method would confer the elective franchise on the negroes defore they are fit for

it; the other when they are fit for it. If the President should be a candidate for re-election, and Mr. Chase run against him, Johnson is morally certain, on such a prominent lawyer of this city, had a an issue, of the solid vote of the reconstructed States, with at least an equal Excellency gave them to understand that | chance in every other State out of New England. - N. Y. World.

In accordance with the findings and sentences of the Military Commission, which President Johnson has approved, David E. Harrold, Lewis Payne, Mrs. deavor of Mr. Johnson to administer the Mary E. Surratt and George A. Atserott, alleged to have been implicated in the murder of Mr. Lincoln, are to be hung on Friday, the 7th inst., by the proper milithe Presbyterian church, at Harbor Creek, tary authorities. Dr. Mudd, Sam. Arnold was struck by lightning during the storm of and O'Laughlin are to be imprison d for Saturday afternoon, and considerably dam- life. Spangler is sentenced to six years' aged. Mr. C. was knocked senseless by the imprisonment at hard labor, in the penitentiary at Albany.

Celebration at Girard.

GIRARD, PA., July 5th, 1865. DEAR OBSERVER .: - The anniversary of the Nation's birthday was celebrated by the people of Girard and vicinity in a highly pleas ng and becoming manner, and in proportion to the size and pretensions of the village, to compare favorably with any in the surrounding country. No labor nor pains were spared by those to whom were entrusted the duty and honor of committee men and public servants for the occasion, the arrangements being well made and fully carried out. Through the exertions of some of the prominent citizens, a rifled six nounder-one of the famous "Knapp" battery-was obtained from Pittsburgh, and as the morning light ushered in the day of rejoicing, the good people of the village were roused from their naps by several sharp reports in quick succession, while your correspondent dreamily imagined himself again tented on the Rappahannock, as in times past, when the regular morning signal echoed from the heights opposite Fredericks Quite early the loaded wagons of human

ing from the country, and by ten o'clock the streets were thronged, and the village appeared to be quite overrun. The sturdy farmer and wife, the lads, lasces and children were all in, while the aged were not forgotten, scene of the strife was at times carried to Johnson. Mr. Seward's relation to this for here and there like ships upon a boister. ous sea, could be seen the silvery heads of age dotting the swelling assemblage. Shortly ranks of both organizations, and there are after ten, the Marshall appeared upon the ground, when the procession was formed. moving off with Gulliford's band at its head toward the grove in front of the Presbyterian church, where a stand was erected for the orators and officers. Upon our arriving upon the ground, our ears were greeted with the words " for depriving us in many cases of the trial by jury," and we thus discovered that the reader was well through the Declaration, that sacred instrument of the fathers'-renresentatives of the several states, -through which they breathed into this republic the breath of life! The reading done, the orator, of integrity and principle, he could easily Rev. Mr. Shipman, was introduced, who after acquainting his audience with the fact of the very limited time given him to prepare an claimed himself in favor of negro suffrage oration, proceeded with a beautifully conceivas a basis of reconstruction, the particular ed and ably delivered address. The speaker has a wonderful faculty of getting to the against him would have not an inch of hearts of the people. Proudly he referred ground to stand upon. But Mr. Johnson his hearers to their old revolutionary sires, acts under a sense of his official oath. In triumphantly rejoiced with them over the safe his North Carolina proclamation he has passage of the nation through the trials of declared himself most unequivocally in the past years, and with deep pathetic feeling he reminded them of those who had gone out to battle and were not, and many a manly eye was filled, and the mother's sob was plainly heard. The blessing of peace was not forgotten and the joy and happiness of a bright future were beautifully portrayed .-The Rev. Gentleman is decidedly a strong man-sometimes feels his strength, as on this occasion he was exceedingly anxious to discuss the question of "State Rights." It occurred to us that President Johnson might the new issue has been chosen by the op- be willing at some I isure time to entertain position leaders. There can be no skill him upon this subject, as well as with that of where there is no choice. Men who have negro suffrage. With the exception of an been lifted into pre-eminence solely by obvious tenacity upon these points, the oration was pronounced by all, a powerful effort, not excelled by any in the experience of the oldest hearer. This part of the exercises being concluded, the procession moved back to they are to figure in politics at all, it the public square, where a sumptous table had been spread by the dutiful committee, loaded with the substantial and refreshing necessaries of life, and truly the people did justice to the fine repast. Then came the toasts, the majority of which were pointed and appreciated-a few we must refer to. A definite

> "Chas. Sumner, the high-minded gentleman and noble hearted patriot, &c." " Southern rebels and Northern sympathis. ers-a fellow feeling makes them wondrous

confusion, we distinguished the following:

trusted the preparation of the several senti-

explanation, as given by the plagiariet who originated " this wondrous hit. "Robert Small, of North Carolina-a greater man than Gov. Seymour, of New York," and one of considerable length in favor of negro

suffrage. Unexpectedly were a number of those who had joined heart and hand for an "old fash. ioned celebration" thus subjected to deceitful party imposition, and among the shouts of a

few went up several indignant hisses of contempt. Each toast was responded to in the older style of one gun, and a stated number of cheers, and when the complement had been read, the crowd anxiously awaited the appearance of the "Phantasticks." In due time their approach was heralded by the fierce blat of a fish horn-this part of the performance was

well gotten up and served to please the youngsters hugely. The celebration ended with a generous display of fire works, which was witnessed by a large gathering. The people returned to their homes renewed in patriotism, though wearied with a day of excitement. The tars who handled the piece acquitted themselves handsomely, and the president and marshall of the day could not have given better satis-

Yours, YORRICK. COUNTERPEIT PAPER CURRENCY .-- The amount of counterfeit paper money in circulation is so great that persons should be cantions and examine every note they receive or pay out. The following is a description of all the United States money which is now

counterfeited and in circulation: Notes .- 2s, imitation, are reported in circu-5s, altered from 1s. Portrait of Chase. 5s, imitation. Poorly done; coarse.

5s, photographed. Have a blurred look; the paper is stiffer and heavier. Signatures very heavy.

10s, imitation, well executed, are reported in circulation. There is no treasury stamp upon the bill. 10s, altered from 1s. Viguette partrait of Chase on rpper left; genuine have portrait of Lincoln,

20s, imitation. Engraving coarse; gener al appearance bad.
50s, imitations. The head of Hamilton is coarse and blurred; otherwise excellently done, and well calculated to deceive. 50s, altered from 2s. Vignette portrait of

Hamilton below the words United States. In genuine it is above, 100s, imitations. The only points of actual difference between the genuine and counter-feit are these: In the upper left corner are the words, "Act of February 25th, 1862." counterfeit the "th" and the ornamental lines above run into and touch the border; in the genuine there is a clear space between. On the right end of back of note there are fourteen small ovals; on the edge of each oval the figures in the bad read 001, or inverted, while on the left they are 100. This is the reverse of these figures in the genuine; there, it will be seen, that on the right hand they read 100, and on the left 001. These notes

are well executed. Postage Currency .- 25 cents, imitationpoorly engraved and on poor paper.

5 peuts and ten cents, imitation, poorly

50s, new issue, are now in circulation. ()bserve caption. The portrait on each coarsely done. National Banks .- 5s, imitation, well executed, and of a dangerous character, are report

Coupons.—Counterfeit Coupons, dated March 1, 1865, for \$12 50, in the similitude of 10 40 five per cent. United States \$500 bonds, have been offered at different United States depositories.

7-30 Bonds .- Some of these are in circula tion with the coupons cut off, and are offered as currency. Without coupons, they are o no value until mature. Refuse all such.

DESERTERS AND SKEDADDLERS .- The restoration of peace has obviated any further need of conscriptions, and from almost every. locality in this vicinity we learn that the drafted men and those liable to draft, who left the places of their residence in order to avoid military duty, have returned or are preparing to return to their homes. As an attempt has been made to create political spital upon this point, we have taken some pains to inquire the party affiliations of these freight and dainty edibles commenced arriv persons, and our information thus far leads us to believe that the proportion of "skedaddlers" does not differ materially upon either side. We find that in some localities the sens of prominent Republicans have been quite as zealous in endeavoring to escape being con scripted into the service as those of Demo. crats. The draft spread its terrors into the instances connected with the various and desperate expedients to avoid it, that would please Republicans no better than Democrats. We are of the opinion that it would not be found to the party interest of any political association to make these cases the subject of special agitation. A correspondent desires us to state through

our columns the legal effect upon persons who failed to report, as required by the Pro. vost Marshal's notices. The bost answer that we can make is to publish the law of Congress on the subject. The act of March 3d, 1865, which is the only one bearing upon the point, contains the following:

"All persons who have deserted the military or naval service of the United States, who shall not return to the said service or report themselves to a provost marshal within sixty days after the proclamation hereinafter mentioned, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished and forfeited their rights to become citizens; and such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any States; or of exercising any rights of citizens thereof; and all persons who shall hereafter desert the military or naval service, and all persons who being duly enrolled, shall depart the jurisdiction of the district in which he is enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the United States, with the intent to avoid any draft into the military or naval service duly ordered, shall be liable to the penalties of this section. And the President is hereby authorized and required forthwith, on the passage of this act, to issue his proclamation setting forth the provisions of this section, in which proclamation the President is requested to notify all deserters returning within sixty days, as aforesaid, that they shall be pardon ed on condition of returning to their regizations as they may be assigned to, unless they shall have served for a period of time equal to their original term of enlistment." In accordance with this act, the Presiden issued his proclamation, announcing the requirements of the law, and the penalty of failure; to comply with its obligations. But previous to the expiration of the sixty days' time, Lee's and Johnston's armies had surrendered, the Confederate power was overthrown, peace was virtually at hand, and a general order that conscripts need no longer report for duty, was issued. In this district, many of the conscripts were notified before understanding was had in the outset that nothing of a party nature should be thrust therefore of the opinion, that none of the conupon the people, yet those to whom was ensequences named in the act can legally follow, and that no disfranchi-ement will occurments arranged to be rend several of the from any endeavor to escape the dreaded conmost ultra and fanatical. Amid the noise and scription. Were the above not the facts, we have some doubts if the law of Congress could disfranchise any persons, as the Constitution furnishes that body no warrant for interfering with the qualifications of voters at State and

local elections. PROSPECTUS!-THE GREAT LIVENFOOLEN OIL COMPANY!-CAPITAL STOCK, \$10,000,000! -Cash Working Capital, \$75 00!-This Company have already commenced "boring" the public vigorously. The following is a any one can see must be seen to be appreciated. A few shares are yet reluctantly permitted to remain on the market. One lot of ground is in Rocky Rover, 20 by 100, on a pressure of party drill." road leading to a good toll-gate. There is also on this property, or some miles beyond, man who owns an interest in

A FLOWING WELL, which, if it flows as it was expected to two years ago, and which is being rapidly developed, there being two pumps on the ground waiting to move, it will

YIELD EIGHTY BARRELS A DAY. Another property of the Company is part in fee simple and part in Livemfcolem. This is near the celebrated

FLOWDENING WELL which the Livemfoolem Company have offered to lease if the present owners will guarantee A FLOW OF 100 BARRELS A DAY.

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which has been yielding for some time past the enormous quantity of FIFTY BARRELS A DAY,

which, counting sixty hours to the day, is a great deal to be DIVIDED AMONG THE STOCKHOLDERS.

As an evidence of the intrinsic value of this property, we would state that the --- railway has connections in the vicinity, and COAL HAS BEEN DISCOVERED ON EACH SIDE OF THE TRACK.

There are also undoubted indications of Iron, heavy T Rail, on the property. It would be useless for us to enumerate the uses to which coal oil and oil stock can be put. To light houses or purses it has no superior. Those desiring shares in this Company should apply at once, for "surface indications" are strong that the shares will go up.

LIVENFOOLEN, President. ROCKY ROYSE, Secretary.

Tue Gazette rejoices over the conversion of the New York News to negro suffrage ideas. We bid our neighbor welcome to its lately discovered ally. If the Gazette will only have seductive influen e enough to induce the News to identify itself with the Republican party openly and manfully, and not labor for the interests of that organization under the mask of Democracy, we shall be doubly gratified.

The OBSERVER Jobbing Office is now turning out some of the finest specimens of printing ever done, either in this or any other part of the country. We believe that as neat job work is done in Eric as can be obtained any. where, and the OBSERVER office is inferior to none of its cotemporaries in this respect. We 50 cents imitation—poorly done. The think it will not be hard to convince those heads of Washington are blurred, and are not who give us a trial, of this fact. Political Items.

The Brilgeport Standard fears that the Democrats are " winding their coils around President Johnson."

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette recommends Gen. John W. Gerry for the Union numination for Governor.

The Boston Courier says that the test of loyalty" is undergoing a change in Massachusetts. Hereafter it will not be " loyalty " but "fre son," according to the Abolition Republican interpretation to "support the Administration."

The Bradford Reporter (depublican) says : With the Amnusty Proclamation we confess ourselves dissatisfied." Of course it is -- but what of it? Isn't the Administration the government, and isn't it rank "disloyalty" to be dissatisfied with auything it does !

It has been the subject of frequent remark that several of our most successful Generals make very few speeches and very brief ones. -Providence Journal And it has been a subject of equally frequent remark, that most of our talking Generals make poor fighters.—N. Y. Express.

The Republican State Convention of Icwa. on Wednesday, nominated Governor Stone for e-election, and adopted a resolution in favor of striking the word "white" out of the qualification for electors in the State constiution—thus making blacks and whites equal before the law .- Daily Dupatch.

The Cleveland Herald (radical) hits the nail on the head, in the matter of reconstruc tion, suffrage, etc. Its plan is "to let the returning States have their own way, provided such way is the right way !". Wendell Phillips, we suppose, is to be the judge of the rightcousness of the way.

We want to know of the Republicans where they stand in regard to the administration of Andre # Johnson. Do they approve of all he has done and are they ready to support all he may do hereafter? That is what they demanded of the Democrats for the last four years in order to prove their "loyalty," and "it's a poor rule that won't work both ways." Andrew Johnson may do some things that may not set very well on Abolition stomachs, but according to the rule established by them selves they are bound to swallow the dose They must stand up to the rack.

Democrats and conservative men generally should exert their influence to increase the circulation of Democratic newspapers. In no better way can the wicked purposes of the radical Republicans be thwarted-purposes which are hatched and intended to keep the country in a continual ferment, and thus prevent a thorough Union of the sections. All true patriots and lovers of their country should think of this, and act upon the suggestion at once. Only let the people have wholesome information, and we may look for an early return of the country to the ways of peace and plenty." Circulate Democratic newspapers! - Gettysburg Compiler.

One of Two Things .- " One of two things," says the Chicago Times, "must be done in the settlement of this negro question, and the sooner a permanent decisión be reached concerning it the better will it be for all persons concerned Either the Government must take upon itself the exclusive management of the negro population in the South, or the States must be left to deal with it. President John son has decided that the States have all the authority which can be rightfully exercised in regulating the relations between freedmen and the whites. The Abolitionists comprising a large majority in the Republican party hav determined that his decision shall not stand.'

WHAT THE ENEMY SAY .- The Republicans, who some time since were declaring the Demotheir day for reporting had arrived. We are cratic party dead, are now asserting that it not only exists, but is full of vitality and hope of the future. The Indianapolis correspond-

ent of the Chicago Republican says: "The political situation seems to be slightly critical. Prominent and influential leaders of the Republican party have their hands full in trying to stave off the negro suffrage question, while the Juleanites manifest a dogged determination to force it on the people, even at the expense of a split in the party, resulting in the mean time, the enemy with forces well is hand, and nothing of that inevitable desposism of party discipline relaxed, watches and waits for an opportunity to regain lost power. Democrac is hop-ful-almost de It his preserved its organization through a series of defeats that would have crushed the life out of any system less per-fect. * * * It is at this day, the best description of its extensive possessions, which representation of strength—the most striking illustration of the value of discipline-to be found in the world. Democracy is the bundle of rods showing wonderful powers of resist ance when compacted and solidified by the

The Norristown herald, of the 24th inst., reports a lecture by E. Tomlinson, of Philadelphia, at Kulpsville, on Abraham Lincoli, which, if reported correctly, must have been a lecture of the tallest stripe. We give the following as samples of what he said:

"He said that Moses, who raised men out of Egyptian bondage, was not Lincoln's com-peer. Cromwell and Macklin, the emancipator, were compared with the President; the character of the former had some shades of resemblance, but he conclusively proved him not equal to the martyr. He showed Washingt on, the pride of America, inferior to the honest and unambitious Lincoln. He spoke of the Army of the Potomac when McClellan commanded; of Gen. Pope bearing the brunt of the entire rebel force then concentrated in Virginia, for a day, and when he called on McClellan for assistance it was refused him. Washington swore at Princeton when one of his subordinates was disloyal and disobedient. Lincoln, the beloved and good, never uttered an indecent word."

If Mr. Tomlinson couldn't help heaping sickening adulation on Mr. Lincoln, he ought to have had enough regard for history to stick to the truth of it. Our school children can teach him history. General McClellan sent every soldier he had, but a few cavalrymen, to assist Pope. We never knew before that Washington " swore at Princeton," or that any of his subordinates were "disloyal and disobedient "there. The lecturer had evidently been thinking about Uncle Toby, and how terribly the army swore in Flanders. "Washington inferior to Lincoln!"-Doyles. town D emocrat.

RADICALS THERATENING THE PRESIDENT. -Hon. James M. Ashley, Representative in Congress from the Toledo district in Ohio. narrates, in a speech lately made in Toledo, his recent interview with Mr. Johnson, in which the President stated his objections to interfering with the question of negro suffrage in the South. Mr. Ashley says this interview was sought by him with the purpose of presenting the views of the "earnest men" of the country, (i. e. radiculs-no other men are in earnest in this country) to the Presi dent. To Mr. Johnson's romarks Mr. Ashley responded, according to his own report, as follows:

"I merely said to him that the anti-slavery party had destroyed the Old Whig and Demo-cratic parties—that the wrecks of these parties were now scattered and strewn along the political coast-and that we intended, God, to cru-h ANY PARTY or ANY MAN who stood up against the universal enfranchisement of the people "

OBITUARY NOTICE. - The New York Evening Post, of Monday, says: * * The Republicans have ceased to be, from the single fact that they have no longer

any distinctive creed to express, or any pecuar function to fulfil. What they set out to do-to fix a limit to the extension of slavery -they have more than done; they have not only circumscribed but overthrown it; and the principle which brought them together having been accomplished, they have no

reason for being. The Rochester Union, in an article comnenting on this significant admission, calls attention to the fact that the Democratic party of all parties has maintained its existence and organization under all trials and revolutions. It rises from the mighty struggle through which the country has passed during the four years just closed, and stands to day upon its one million eight hundred thousand votes cast last fall with clements of strength greater than ever before surrounding and invigorating

Horace Greekey on Hanging .- The following extract from a recent editorial in the Tribune is evidently from the pen of Horace Greeley:

It seems to us that hanging men in cold blood for no other crime than defeated, broken-down rebellion, is calculated to enshrine them in the memory of their followers, to embitter the late rebels against the Union, itssupporters, and its sway, and to prompt them wreak their hate and vengeance on that class of Unionists who are still exposed to their wrath-that is, the just emancipated blacks. In our judgment, the hanging of six rebels, merely as rebels, will cause the death by privation, famine or violence, of many thousands of freedmen, and interpose a formidable barrier to the elevation of their class o citizenship and a voice in the government of their respective States; hence (and for other reasons) we are inflexibly opposed to it.

DON'T CARE ANYTHING ABOUT THEM .-The Nashville Union, which ma', perhaps, be regarded as the home organ of President Johnson, in its issue of the 6th inst., says: "The failure of the Administration to come up to the standard of the most progressive of the anti-slavery radicals, will, probably, cause the formation of a strong opposition party, composed of active, enterprising, ag gressive elements. The loss of these to the Administration party might be regarded with seriousness, were it not for the assurance that their places would soon be filled with stendier and more reliable supporters this should be the result, the country would be benefitted by the change.

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STAFFORD-On the 1st of July, in Summit township, Mrs. Celecta, wife of Nathan Stafford, aged 49 years, 2 months and 4 [Other papers please copy.]

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