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~ FOR GOVERNOR,

THE SPRING ELECTIONS CP. BEBING The municipal election held in Harrisburg, on Friday, resulted in a most signal triumph for the Democracy. Oliver Edwards, Esq., regular Democratic candidate, was elected Mayor, over Mr. Kepner, one of the most popular men in the city, who ran as an independent Democrat, and received the entire Republican support, by one hundred and forty-seven majority!-a gain of one hundred and fifty votes over last fall's election, when Hartranft had three majority. John T. Wilson, Eeq., was elected City Treasurer, over the straight Republican candidate, Dunn, by Two MUNDRED AND FORTY-TWO MAJORITY !- s gain of two hundred and forty-five over last fall—the largest Democratic majority polled in the city since 1860 AND THE LARGEST EVER POLLED AT A MUNICIPAL ELECTION ! Three years ago Gen. Roumfort, Democrat, was elected Mayor by only forty-seven majority. Considering the powerful official and other influ-

surprising that has ever occurred. The majority in York for David Small. Esq., Democratic candidate for Chief Burgess, is about four hundred. Last year it was only two hundred and thirty five, and the majority for Colonel Davis at the October election two hundred and thirtyone. The Democrats carried the Second Ward for the first time, and have swept everything before them in the county.

The election in Easton resulted in the success of the Democratic ticket by one hundred and ten majority, being a gain of one hundred and fifty-five since last fall, when the Republicans carried the town by farty five. Of the twenty-six districts in the county, the Democrats have elected their tickets in twenty-three. In several districts the Democrats ran two tickets for the sake of having opposition.

Bedford, the home of John Cessna, late Chairman of the Disunion State Central Committee, has joined in the Democratic revival. On the vote for Judge, the Democratic gain is torty six.

Dauphin county has done nobly. With one or two exceptions every township gives an increased Democratic vote. In Millersburg, our whole ticket was success. ful by an average majority of thirty-five. Last fall Gen. Hartranft had thirty-three majority, showing a Democratic gain of sixty eight votes in that Borough.

Taking the figures for the townships of Susquehanns, Swatara and Derry, as given by the Harrisburg Telegraph (Disunion) of Saturday, there has been A LOSS OF FULLY PIVE HUNDRED VOTES ON THE REPUBLICAN

In Norristown, which always went opposition by from two hundred to three of the war into a means of maintaining are firmly persuaded that a house so franchisement, and general delectation hundred majority until within a few years, successful by only thirty-five majority.-Although the Disunion papers are hailing this as a victory, it is really one for the Democracy, since it shows a gain in our vote of a couple hundred.

The contest in Huntingdon was mainly upon Justice of the Peace, and the Democratic-candidate, Col. Andrew Johnson, was successful. The town has been regarded as one of the surest Republican places in the State.

In the town of Mercer a warm contest took place on Burgess. John C. Glenn was nominated by the Democracy, and the editor of the Dispatch, S. H. Miller, by the Republicans-both being young men. Both parties labored hard, and polled their full vote. Mr. Glenn was elected by twelve majority. Mercer has heretofore given from fifty to sixty Republican mejority.

And thus we might extend the list until it filled several columns. Gentlemen of the Opposition, do you see the tokens? Prepare to stand from under, for the Democracy have made up their minds to redeem our good old Commonwealth.

A GROSS FALSEHOOD:

The Disunion papers are publishing a story to the effect that the resolutions of the Democratic State Convention had been "confided to a sub-committee, with instructions that they be presented to Andrew Johnson," with assurances of support, &c.; that "a few days since the committee visited Washington, and were admitted audience with the President," and that the President replied :

"You have nominated a man who rejused me a hearing in defence of the country I (were either the words, or the meaning of the President's language.) Go home and withdraw your candidate!"

. The Harrisburg Pariot and Union, which is published at the centre of political information in the State, and the editor of which has intimate communication with all of your vertebra, as Andrew Johnson has the Democratic leaders, gives the lie direct to mine, you wouldn't feel very impartial to this statement, declaring that "no such sub-committee was ever appointed; no committee of any kind went to Washington to present those very anxious to arrive at historical truth. resolutions; and that the President, therefore, could not and DID NOT, USE WORDS OR LAN-GUAGE SUCH AS THE DISUNIONISTS PUT #NTO HIS NOUTH." It intimates very broadly, mejum said was a spiritual mode of exalso, that so far from the President having pressing a very emphatic denial. I began any objections to Mr. Clymer, he is favorable to the success of our candidate, and will use his influence in support of his elec. he would treat my questions more courtion. This statement corresponds with teously. The spirit promised to do the other information that has reached us, direct from the National Capital.

President Johnson's Views.-The Washington correspondent of the New York Advertiser says: "The President evidently feels that he is master of the situation. and he is terribly in earnest in his opposi- ago?" tion to Congress, especially when he finds himself attacked as he was on Saturday by Mr. Stevens. He told a New England Congressman on Monday that Louisiana is now-more loyal than she ever was, her large foreign population never having transferred the allegiance which they bore to France before the treaty of transfer: and that South Carolina is more loyal than she has been since the nullification fever began to break out. But he grimly intimated that other sections of the Union are not displaying much loy- till you were kicked down the kitchen alty, and that the next rebellion may be stairs of the White House?" commenced in Massachusetts."

NOW A'AD THEN. If the new fau' sled theory of State sui-

cide, now pror ounded by the majority, is to prevail, i'. can only be maintained on the assure and the Alast the Alast the Alast the State in account.

A. "It is, and he has been tight ever the assur uption that the States in revolution and actually put themselves out of to be a part of that Union. It is a curious dilemma in which the radicals have placed themselves, and it is difficult at present to see how they are to get out of it. During the whole progress of the war these in the room, and made me think for a very people vehemently asserted that the while that it was the devil instead of the Southern States could not go out of the was with great difficulty he was persuaded Union. All the speeches they made were to remain longer with us, being much clear and distinct affirmation of this doc- disposed to leave abruptly on account of trine, and all the measures they resorted what he termed my importinent ques to were avowed to be for the purpose of enforcing it. On the 22d day of July, vote of 119 against 2, solemnly declared treat you kind o'crough?"

A. "Yes, they did; of the two I think that this war is "not waged in any spirit Johnson was the worse." "of oppression, or for any purpose of conthrowing or interfering with the rights Johnson's or Old Buck's?" of the States now in revolt; but to de-Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that

the war ought to cease." Two days later substantially the same resolution was introduced into the Senate by Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, and passed ence at Harrisburg in favor of the Repub- by a vote of 30 year to 5 nays. On the licans, this triumph is one of the most 6th of February, 1863, Mr. Seward, in a enormous increase of Democratic strength. letter to Minister Dayton, in reply to an We have carefully watched the columns offer of mediation on the part of France, said that, whilst such conferences as M. ble information of the results, and have Drouyn de l'Huys suggested would be palpably in derogation of the United States, "the Congress of the United "States furnishes a Constitutional forum "for debates between the alienated parties. Senators and Representatives from The loyal portion of the people are there seats are also vacant and inviting Senstors and Representatives from the dismanner Mr. Lincoln publicly announced. not only twice, but on frequent occasions, reaching down almost to the close of 1864. that the war was simply prosecuted for the maintainance of the Union, and that whenever the States in insurrection laid down their arms the war would cease. and they would be entitled to resume all their Constitutional rights in the

The position taken by President Johnson when he introduced the Crittenden | ical saying that the Constitutional amendresolution into the Senate, he has, in the ment recently adopted confers the right main, held ever since. It is the chiefs of the radical party in the Senate who have swearing that it does no such thing, and recklessly and unblushingly repudiated a third vowing that civil and political all that they then accepted as just and true. It is they who have changed, whilst President Johnson has remained steadfast, and yet these are the very men who the right of the darkies to vote comes charge him with deserting his principles from Heaven direct, we are strongly reand throwing himself into the arms of minded of that debating society at Oxford the opposition. Flushed with success. they seek to pervert the original object the Republican candidate for Burgess was still hypocritically proclaiming a desire to stand." are persistently striving to keep them out of toe Union "for thirty years longer," savs Mr. Sumner, "or for an entire generation, if that be necessary."

> THE SPIRIT OF THE "DEAD DUCK." "Mac," the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, not being present at the two interviews of the necessity to their best interests, and in all Loval Leagues of that city with the 'spirits" who are said to have been so terribly severe on the "Apostacy" of the President, visited a "mejum" and opened communications with the other world on his own hook. He thus relates the result of the searce in the Commer-

The mejum, after a few vigorous raps, attracted the attention of one of the disembodied, who inquired what was wanted. There is a person here who desires to converse with the spirit of the dead duck," replied the mejum.
"I'll go and see if I can find him." said

the spirit, "but he is so far down it will be hard to get him."

The disembodied started off, leaving myself and the mejum all alone. At the end of an hour the table began to tip gently, and on inquiry I learned that the spirit of the dead duck was on hand. Will the dead duck converse with me still in the body?" I asked.

"That depends on circumstances," replied the spirit, through the mejum, who, I should have mentioned before, was a writing mejum as well as a rapping me-

jum. "Well, I want your opinion of Andrew Johnson," said I. "You can have that right now. He's a damned son of "—here the table shook so violently that the mejum couldn't write out any more of the deceased duck's

reply. "Keep cool, my dear bird," said I .-You're writing history now, and you

must be impartial." "Impartial damnation," said the spirit of the D. D. "It's easy to talk about impartiality, but if a man had applied the toe of his boot to the terminal joint toward him."

I again requested the spirit of the dead Essked him if he thought the country was safe under Andrew Johnson. In re-ply he upset the table and sent a chair whirling through the room, which the to despair of getting any reliable news from the spirit of the duck, and plainly signified my intentions of leaving, unless fair thing, and the following colloquy

took place: 🗦 Question to the spirit of the D. D.-What is thought of Andrew Johnson in the spirit land?" Answer by the spirit of the D. D.-

'He is looked upon as an execrable renegade. Q "What was thought of him a year

A. "I don't know. I wasn't here." Q "How long have you been in the spirit world?" A. "Since the 22d of February." "How do you like it as far as you've

A. "Ic's a little warm, but I guess Pli have to get along with it." Q. "What was the immediate cause of your belief in Andrew Johnson's apos-

A Being a patriot, I couldn't think otherwise." Q. "Tell the honest truth, were you

not a good, straightforward. Johnson man-A. "None of your d—d business," and on record, outside of an asylum.

a great disturbance among the chairs and tables.
Q. "Is it true that Andrew Johnson.

since." Q. "But didn't he drink out of your the Union, and, by so doing, have ceased bottle on the Inauguration Day, and didn't you drug the liquor so as to get an office out of him, in one of his unconscious

moments?" The spirit was so incensed at this ques tion that he smashed all the china-ware dead duck to whom I was talking. It tions. Peace being again restored, I resumed the important investigation.

Q. "Did Johnson treat you any worse 1861, the House of Representatives, by a than Buchanan did? Didn't they both

Q. "Whose boots did you polish with quest or subjugation, or purpose of over. the greatest degree of vigor and brilliancy,

The spirit got so enraged at this inter-rogatory that he could not be retained in fend and maintain the supremacy of the the witness box a moment longer, but, with great rudeness, as I thought, put out the lights, upset all the tables and chairs. and leaving the mejum and myself amid darkness and chaos took his departure. as soon as these objects are accomplished After paying the mejom five dollars for broken furniture and a dollar for the seauce, L left.

THE DEMOCRATIC REVIVAL. The local elections held throughout the State almost invariably indicate an of our exchanges, in order to glean reliathe satisfaction of announcing to our readers that in so far as the spring elections may be taken as an indication. everything looks encouraging for the great contest in October. The Democratic localities generally report increased majorities over last year, while even in already, fully empowered to confer, and the Republican strongholds the vote of the Opposition is rapidly diminishing.-Our friends who were becoming desponcontented party who may be Constitut dent under frequent defeat may cheer up tionally sent there from the States in- and go to work with renewed courses .volved in the insurrection." In like The skies are daily becoming brighter. We have victory in our grasp if we will but make due exertions to secure it.

> The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial relates, as a cheering sign of the times, that the Radicals are quarreling with each other, "a quarrel whether about principle or expediency I don't know, but a quarrel any how, for which thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift. When we hear one rad. of suffrage on the negro, and another rights are two different and distinct things, and then listen to Sumner capping the climax of discord with the assertion that college, which numbered four members and represented five religious sects, and

THE NEEDS OF THE COUNTRY. The Baltimore Sun very truly says: "The industrial and business interests of the country are, on every hand, becoming restive under the anomalous and detrimental political condition growing out of the partisan course of the majority in Congress. Restoration, not merely in a political, but in a material sense, is demanded among the people, who feel its manner of occupations. It is felt that/all the prospects of increasing development it trade and productions would be much more certain of rapid and full realization if the persistent impediments imposed by Congressional action, or rather, non-action, were out of the way. While the country is kept practically divided, as it now is, there is an absolute loss of all that unity and contentment would bring. This is too serious a matter to be patiently borne, and will certainly, as it ought to, bring retribution in the end. In the North and West both, the cry is coming up against it. As an eastern cotemporary remarks, it is a pity the crazy politicians at Washington cannot see the importance

true way to bring about specie payments." s Wz have heard a good deal from the Republican newspapers about the "spirit of Wilkes Booth," but we have never seen proof that it is still abroad quite as strong as that furnished by the following prayer made last Sunday by a Radical preacher at Meriden, Ct. ::

of promptly restoring the Southern States.

creasing the production of cotton and

other things in the South. This is the

pacifying the country, and thereby in-

"Not my will, but Thine, O Lord, he done; but if it be consistent with Thy holy pleasure, we would that Thou speedily telegraph for President Johnson to come up to Heaven.

If President Johnson should be assassinated, fortunately we will not have as much trouble in finding the conspirators, as was taken after the death of Mr. Lincoln to seek out his murderers. This Meriden blasphemer should not be forgot ten in such a contingency.

What it Costs to Hold Opinions - A clerk in the Internal Revenue Bureau was called before Secretary McCullough for disparaging remarks concerning the President's 22d of February speech. The clerk admitted his views to be still unchanged as to the merits of the performance. The Secretary was disposed to indulge in a difference of opinion upon that subject, and said any clerk would be dismissed who accused the President of disloyalty.-N. Y. Tribune.

Mr. Clerk gets off very easy in being dismissed. It is not long since that Democrats were chained to the floor of a flithy prison for the expression of opinions at variance with the tinkling bell autocrats of the hour. Perhaps the injured may forgive, but they never will forget the outrages and insults.

Col. John W. Forney, D. D., is figuring for a seat in the Senate of the United States. He proposes to succeed Mr Cowan. His ambition to be Senator of the United States has troubled him for a long time. It will be remembered that he proceeded to Harrisburg, once upon a time, with a letter from James Buchanan, calling upon the Democratic members of the Legislature to send him to the Senate. But Simon Cameron bought a few Democrats, and was elected, and Firney, becoming furious started the Philadelphia

iews of politics, and is endowed with common sense, a gift in which some poli- Mr. Lowry was a Know-Nothing, and must all peculiar events to divine interpositionpecimen :

"A man is a Radical, or he is not. he is a Radical, he is opposed to the policy of Reconstruction, and is against the Pres dent. If he is not a Radical, he supports he reconstruction policy and supports the President. To make his opposition to the Radicals efficient, he must act with the Democratic party, because there is no-where else for him to go."

The Washington correspondent of the World says an extensive movement has been inaugurated which includes both Senators and members of the Republican stripe, in favor of a new party. It is said that Ohio is leading off in the matter, and they will appoint overseers to bind out the that several meetings have already been held, and the matter fully discussed. The President has been consulted in regard to the matter, and, it is said, approves of the ides. The principle of their faith is the life. Here are these two antagonisms of life President's policy. TRADDEUS STEVENS, in one of his recent

white man's government." Well, if it is not, the sooner we make it one the better. amount to much. Let us have a white man's government, and those who wish to live in a black man's, let them go to THERE is no truth whatever in the tele-

papers from Washington to the effect that the President is likely to succumb to the Rump faction on account of threats and vituperation. Let the people be not de ceived by any such tricks. Tue radical postmaster at Ferestville, Conn., has just been removed for apeak-

ing disrespectfully of the President .-There is reason to believe that more of the same sort will, ere long, be invited to and you shall perform them. Administer to THE Buffalo Christian Advocate says the hand of Providence removed the late Mr. Lincoln from this vale of tears, while the

heads performed that office. Which shall we believe? Tue Raymond branch of the National Executive Republican Committee has ordered 100,000 copies of the President's speech, made on the 22d of February, for

Detroit Tribune insists that the Copper-

general distribution over the country. From he Philadelphia Age.] NEGRO SUPPRAGE IN THE SENATE Anybody who expected that our radi-cal legislators at Harrisburg would forbear to take a tilt at the negro question, after the example of their models and mentors in Congress, fell into a most grievous error. Eloquence is by nomeans sea-shore or leaves in the woods, but the wise man who sit there to enlarge our railroad facilities and maintain for us a healthy system of taxation, occasionally find a lofty subject for discussion, and show commendable industry in trying to get up to its level. Of course, at the present moment, the theme of surpassing interest—the question which, in magnitude and importance, eclipses all others—is

the feeding, clothing, transportation, enthemselves in place and power, and whilst thoroughly divided against itself cannot and amusement of the negro. The Pennafter Congress had been employed on it, and its radical members endeavored to rival the rhetorical antics of Mr. Sumner and his fellows, very much as little boys who have been charmed with the strong man, in the circus betake themselves to tossing up small pumpkins in lieu of can- has any share in their party policy. non balls, and catch them on the back of the neck or the crook of the elbow with all the grimaces and manifestation of muscle which distinguished the Hercules of the ring in his dealings with veritable iron. We have been so fortunate as to secure an authentic report of the speeches of certain Republican Senators at Harrisburg on the question of negro suffrage, and we take pleasure in presenting our readers with some choice extracts from them. It is diverting to witness how each of the eloquent gentlemen did his best to copy the style of his favorite champion in the National Legislature—how studiously Mr. Lowry sought to catch the tone of Thaddeus Stevens, and how Mr. Landon borrowed not only the rhetoric but the ploody conceptions of St. Dominge Sumner. It was a performance rivalling the "Nights with the Living and Dead Orawith which one Professor Whitney Ors. used to entertain the public, and which, by shifting his voice into a squeak; the Professor affected to present a perfect rendering of the style of John Randolph. while a sudden transition to a deep grow apprised you that you were in the awful

> by Mr. Whitney to the imagination of the audience, and so with Messrs. Lowry, Landon, and their brother imitators. Mr. Lowry said, (we italicise those portions of his speech which are specially

significant:): We must have the loy it votes of all men on this continent, wite or black, or with him we period Our country—her currency, religion, law, order, justice, humanity—will go down in blood if we refuse to enfranchise the negro. Spare us, O, God, from "Bull Run" defeate at the polls! Without the enfranchisement of those who helped us in war we cannot prosper in peace. Of pression cannot live in a soil warmed only by the sun of freedom. The half free," were the words of one who, when he gare utterance, little realized that he was the scale of deportment, dignity and manlithe first public martyr, whose blood is the ness, since they have abandened the cause of seed of the freedmens' church. Supposing, the Union. taken issue with the President. sir, we had made negro suffrage, in the District denounced Senator Cowan, and joined in the of Columbia, an issue in the last contest. Supose, sir, that our standard bearers had fallen they would have a more glorious immortality in such a defeat, than in such a victory as we ob tained. The people will not believe that the negro should not vote in the District of Go mbis. On the contrary, even the timid will say that it is the sport of the experi-

Allow the African to vote in the District of Columbia, and it is a bow of promise set in Heaven, a covenant made with God, that the truths of the fathers shall be revered. Voting in that District will be bailed as the star of Bethlehem, as a Savior's birthplace to a re

deemed race. Deny the negro suffrage, keep him unedu dated, and not one drop of blood saed in this

When the negro is enfranchised, as enfranchised he will be, the Senator, even in a hot day, would sit as close to him as he would now to an Irish man, fresh from the bogs, perfumed with vile party and the men who inflicted these whiskey and to acco. It is because the negrees cannot vote that gives offense to the nostrile of the Democracy. [Laughter.] Let the African race counce forth with the white vote fragrant in his band, and he will smell as sweet as any robel, though he has slain his thousands. The ne gro born upon this soil has as just a title of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, es an Iris man, or any countryman

whatever, who emigrated from foreign lands. This is frank, at an y rate, and has quite folly, in it to entitle it to be classed with the specches of radical orators who are much more respected than Mr. Lowry. and get into society from which he is ex cluded. The comparison of negro suffrage to the work of the Rea cemer of the world, is worthy, of Mr. Sum ver himself, and is indeed precisely in his vain. There although many may feign to ridicule the won-is nothing surprising in the hatroid to for dersand to be performed by him, yet we have Press. His is the longest fit of madness is nothing surprising in the hatred to for eign born citizens which is manifested by no doubt they were all founded in fact; and

THE LOUISVILLE Courier has very sound Mr. Lowry, for that feeling is always intense, precisely in the proportion in which he who entertains it cher shes the negro. icians are just now deficient. Here is a be pardoned if he mingles his old principles with his new, and denounces the frishmen as lavishly as he lauds the

Mr. Landon, who took Senator Sumner for his model, held forth as follows : How will you have pears in the South Here are four millions of colored people, just disenthralled and emmoipated, and twice as many millions of white. The colored people have souffed the breath of liberty—somehave fought in your battles, some have begun to end, some have read the speeches of Patrick Henry—they have the right to take the Tri-bune, and they do. As they have read their minds have expanded, their impulses toward liberty are becoming str. nger every hour. If you leave it to the whites to legislate for these people, they will pass their black codes; polored children to whites whenever they see fit. They will ordsin that no colored man shall go out of a country without a pass from some white man. They will dictate to them what they shall do and what they shall not

learning more and more, as his mind expands, of the rights that belong to him as a speeches in Congress, says "this is not a man; the white man, on the other hand, white man's covernment." Well, if it is not, the sooner we make it one the better.

It was antagonisms must come into collision. It

Mongrels of mixed white and black never | will came, infallibly as fate. The colored free must himself strike the blow, and he may in the Southern States; then will it be the black against the white and the white against other, there will come a renewal of the fierce acenes of St. Domingo, fires upon the hills and blood in the vales; This will be called a negro insurrecrams sent by radicals to radical newstion, and the government will be summoned to the pleasant task of suppressing it. You will be called upon to butcher off those to whom you ap pealed in your hour of danger, and whe helped you to fight your battles of deliverance.

If you leave the freedmen in the hands of the South you may look for collision, but it you deal with them yourself, teaching them what they may do and what they may not do. you may have peace. Say to the colored man these are your rights and you shall have them : say to the whites these are your duties the former large doses of Lincoln's proclamation, to the latter equal deses of the well known "Ben Bufler Panaces," and speedily will pasce and prosperity be established upon every square acre of soil.

Comment would only spoil this.

A Mr. Brown was the next orator who took the floor. He said, with delightful unconsciousness of the fact that he was talking nonsense: "Sir, suffrage is a natu ral right-an inalienable right belonging to every individual by the same just principles those by which it belongs to any." Women, Indians, Chinese, and many other classes of persons, who are without votes. come within the purview of Mr. Brown's broad proposition, and we might fairly solicit for them at his hands some of that attention which he is giving exclusively to the negroes. The fact is, however that Mr. Brown did not know what he was talking about, and in his effort to be strong and emphatic, succeeded only in being silly. We give him the benefit, however, of the following classic extract from the close of his speech:

Sir, I will define a Demgorat in these modern imes: One who spells, speaks and writes the

word negro with two g's-or else pronounces racts from this choice collection of Sentorial eloquence. There is much more in the report that is quite as good as the selections which we have presented to our readers, although it is only justice to the eminent orators from whom our quotations have been made to say that there is nothing better. These speeches are valuable, not only on account of the pleasing sylvania Senate took up the discussion of view they afford of the clear and wellhearts of the radicals at Harrisburg, but because they are calculated to silence effectually those paltering and unprincipled Republicans who are seeking to avoid the issue of negro suffrage, and who deny that the exaltation of the black The Party of "Grand Moral Ideas."

The Senate proceedings of Wednesday dis.

closed a rather equivocal state of affairs

among the big pollywogs in the shoddy pud-dle. While the Philadelphia & Erie branch railroad bill was up. Lowry took his stand against it. Hall said that Lawry had re-marked, a few days before, that "there were marked, a few days before, that Senators of the nineteen who had voted for the other bill, who were actuated by corrupt purposes." Lowry denied that, but said there were some who were influenced by reasons which they would not like to see go upon the record." Hall replied that if the Senator meant him, "it was an infamous and cowardly lie." He would not allow his mo tives to be impeached by any one on the floor or elsewhere. Donovan sad the had heard that the Governor had denounced the remarks of the Senator from Eric (Lowry) as disgrace-ful. Lowry did not believe that. He believed there was a desire to get him (Lowry) into a fight. He thought that "the Senate was recking with corruption," (in which belief he is not alone, by any means.) At this point Lowry was called to order, amid great commotion, scowls, muttered anathemas, and the premonitory movements of clearing the ring. Champneys cried out—"He ought to be expelled!"—meaning Lowry. The latter reiterated his belief that certain "Senators wanted to get him into a fight on the floor, which he wished to avoid." but "outside o the Chamber he was ready to meet any of his NOTIUS TO TRACHERS. opponents." ("Just come out of the Borough." &c.) Hall said he was willing to meet Lowry "either on the floor or outside of the Senate." The hour of one having arrived, the Senate then, amid great confusion, excitement, and angry altercation, adjourned. We have not attempted to overdraw or color the scene in the least; in fact, we have but briefly adverted to some few of the principal belligerent and uncivil remarks and rejoinders. We simply derire to call the people's 'irrepressible conflict" is fairly upon us.— attention to the fact of how low the leaders 'This government cannot exist half slave and of the "grand moral idea party in the interest of God and humanity," have fallen in the scale of deportment, dignity and manliignoble train of Thad Stevens. not touch bitch and pot be defiled : neither can they consort, check by jowl, with the Rump distutionists in Congress without becoming outlaws from the pale of decency, as well as enemies of their country. Let this sarve as a warning to the rising generation, never to forsake the path of political rectitinde to join in the train of reckless demagogues .- Harrisburg Patriot.

Ireland's Tutelar Saint.,

St. Patrick, according to well authenticated tradition, was born in Tours. Gaul, about the year 373; although others say in the year 71, m a village called Benaven. Toberniae. probably Kilpatrick, in Scotland, between Dunbriton and Glasgow. He is also claimed as a Cambrian by Mr. Jones, in his "Walsh Bards," who makes him a native of Caernayonshire. When sixteen years old he was carried into es tivity by certain barbarians, together with many of his father's vassals nd slaves, and was taken to Ireland, where he kept cattle on the mountains and in the forests, amid ancw, rain and ice. After six months servitude he escaped from bondage. only to fall into the hands of another master. At length emancipated, he traveled into Gaul and Italy, and spent many years in preparing himself for the holy functions of studying intensely until his 55th or 60th year. Being successfully ordained deacon, priest enough of vituperation, blasphemy and and bishop, he received the apostolis benediction from Pope Celestine, and was sent by him, about the beginning of the year 432, to preach the gospel in Ireland. He died at the good old age of 123, and was buried at Down, in Ulster. Many and extra-ordinary are the miracles attributed to this wonderful man by tradition, and recorded in Joselin's life of St. Patrick by Swift. And

when we consider the spirit of those early ages-unskilled in the philosophy which and a reason for everything, and which ascribed they can perplex no man's feith or impugi

It is related of St. Patrick that it was h went every day to sing the entire pealtry, he sides many hymns and songs, &c.; to stylwo hundred prayers before God bend his knees three hundred times before the Lord, and sign himself with the sign of the Cross one hundred times each canonical hour. He was accustomed to refresh himself from the to'ls of the day by sleeping on a bare etene, with another stone for his pillow. With such indulging, he wou'd gird his loins with the roughest hair cloth which had been dipped in cold water, and prepare for the holy duties of the day and the instruction of the people. -He was undoubtedly a man of great piety, exemplary deportment, and wielded a powerful influence for good among his disciples.

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