Grie Gbserber. THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1866. FOR GOVERNOR. HIESTER CLYMER. OF BE-RKS COUNTY.

THE NEGRO SUPERIOR. The Washington special of the N. Y Times, a Republican, islvery indignant at the statement of the Washington Star, that when Goy. Morgan yoled for the Civil Rights Bill, the negro portion of the Schate gallery was the chief source of applause. He says: "Every person present at that exciting scene knows that the statement is false; that not only when the Senate voted, but when the passage of the bill was announced, the applause proceeded from the main portion. of the gallery occupied by white persons, and that among them were several members of the House, who violated decorum more conspicuously than any one else, and that the blacks from habit were more decorous than any other part of the audience!" Republican members of the "Rump Congress," fooming from an unquestionably " loyal " source, must, we suppose, be considered true; but, if so, what becomes of the statements of that party made before and the ignorance and valgarity of the poor negro in bendaue ?

LINCOLN AND RECONSTRUCTION. a legacy from Mr. Lincoln. They are unstatus of the secesed States and their rethe pretense upon which the Sumner and of mediation in a letter of some length, you wisely .- Greenville Dem. from which we take the following suggestive passage :

There is, however, a better conference than the one which M. Drouvn de l'Huys suggests. The Congress of the United States furnishes a constitutional forum for debate between the alienated parties. Senators and Representatives from the loyal portion of the people are there already, ireely empowered to confer; and seats are also vacant and inviting Senators and Representatives of this discontented party who may be constitutionally sent from the States in | the insurrection. Moreover, the conferences which can thus be held in Congress have this advantage over any that could be organized upon the plan of M. Drouyn de l'Huys, namely, that the Congress, 'ff it were thought wise, could call a national convention to adopt its recommendations, and give them all the solemnity and binding force of organic law.

ESTIMATE OF MECHANICS.

The Boston Radical, a violent opponent of President Johnson's policy, is very friends that Ardrew Johnson has got in much disgusted with that portion of our Democratic institutions which allows a likeliho

CONSERVATIVE REPUBLICANS. In our daily walks we have now and then come across a Republican who claims publican party stand committed to this doctrine, by the votes of the members of

Congress, the decisions of their Judges, and the resolutions of their State and County Conventions, we are anxious to ascertain what these Conservative Republicans propose to do. We ask you, conservative men, whether you will swallow your words, and vote with the party that betrayed you, or will you cut loose from your party and identify yourselves with those who are open and undisguised ag inst negro suffrage. Will you go with those who are in favor of sustaining the President of your choice, or will you unite political fortunes with the Rudicals who are opposing the President and endeavoring to destroy the country by violating every principle of the Constitution ? Will you sustain President Johnson in his patriotic efforts to maintain the Constitution, re store the Union, and bring peace and her-The acknowledgment of the superior man mony to the country, or will you sustain ners of the plantation negroes over the Sumner, Stevens & Co., who are laboring to bring about directly opposite results?

We ask you these questions not as a Democrat or a politician. We do not ask you to take our word as to the status of the war, of the debasing effects of slavery, the Republican party of to-day. As a proof of our assertion, however, we could ne'er you to the evidence of your Presi-

dent as contained in his messages vetoing We have more than once referred to the "Freedmens' Bureau Bill." and the the impudent and baseless claim made by | "Civil Rights Bill." In these able State the Radicals that their disunion policy is papers may be found unanswerable arguments against the policy of Congress, as able to produce a single authenticated well as a c'ear statement of the position declaration of the dead President in sup- of those whom you have elevated to seats port of their assumption, while everything in our legislative halls. This is the evithat he has left on record regarding the dence we produce for your consideration. and hope you will study it thoughtfully lation to the Union, directly condemns and seriously. The issues are before you -inegro suffrage and centralization on the Stevens faction deny them representation one side, and a white man's government, in Congress. On the 6th of February, the Union and the Constitution of Wash-1863. Mr. Seward, 'under the direction of ington and his co patriots on the other. Mr. Lincoln, replied to the French offer | Choose you between these two, and choose

THE TWO LEADING GENGRALS.

The Radicals have been claiming that General Grant was unfavorable to the The Congress of President's policy. A correspondent of the Chicago Times denies this statement. and says, with an emphasis which proves him to-be confident of the truth of his assertion, that-

"Gen. Grant, always wisely reticent on political subjects, is more reticent than ever just now; but he has said enough within two weeks to convince all who heard him that he is the fast and firm friend and adviser of the President, and that his only complaint on this score is that the President 'has not gone far enough.' The Ridicals have made desperate efforts to convert the Lieutenant General, but, they have not succeeded Washburne bas pledged to him the next Presidency, though it was difficult to find out by whom he was authorized to do so; He

but it has had no effect. * • * and all his staff are to day the warmest the United States, and nothing has been done so far by the President, nor in all

CONDITION OF THE SOUTH. The Buffalo Courier has been carefully watching the columns of its Southern exto be opposed to negro suffrage, and who changes, and from what it learns by them, asserts that he would not vote for a man, and from its own correspondents, it comes or act with a party, who or which advo. to the following conclusions as to the situ cates such a measure. Now, as the Re ation of affairs in the States lately in re bellion :

"The new relations of the two races are more friendly, and more in accordance with their mutdal interests than most people either in the North or South were accustomed to uppose they could be. Probably the necessities of the winter season and a natural foresight as to the coming crops of the year, have wrought a practical conviction that as for tration ... They make a gain of nearly five those 'who will not work, neither shal they eat.' At the close of the war it seemed as if permament ill feeling might arise, and indus- Franklin, Indiana, gavy Morton, for Govtry could not be established on a profitable or ernor, about six hundred Republican satisfictory basis. The negroes frequently had exaggerated ideas of liberty, and believed it meant a life of indolence and dissipation. Indeed, at the close of the year a general or considerable outbreak wis considerable outbreak wis apprehended. Fears were also entertained by some that the chagrin of the whites would lead them to such conduct towards the blacks as would in terfere with the new industrial organization. But better feelings or a more clear perception of mutual interests-perhaps, we should say, better principles and more sound indgment are prevailing. The blacks will raise, it is carefully estimated, at least two-thirds a much cotton as in ordinary years before the war. No thought of the renewsl of former relations between the two races is admitted by the one or dreaded by the other. Both see they must live together and that it is im portant for them to live on friendly terms.

"Gov. Orr, of South Carolina, boldly calls uron the people of his State toleducate the negro. He declares this course is now im peratively demanded by the interests of the white inhabitants, who must be great sufferers if they retain among them an ignorant, degraded and vicious population. Against this :vil he urges that the proper and only effectual remedy is the enlightenment and elevation of the negro. " From Gov. Orr and from other influential

individuals in various parts of the South come also appeals to foreign emigrants, urging upon them the attractions of South Carolina and other States as homes for laboring men and mechanics. Emigrants are pouring into Florida and other regions, and receive a kind reception.

"While these indications are favorable as to the social and industrial condition of the Southern States, we also hear that in many parts of them the political uncertainty in which they are kept by Congress, without fixed political order or privileges, is a serious drawback to their material progress and confidence in the relations of their new life."

"BIRDS OF A FEATLER," &c.-The Lock Haver Democrat thinks "the Convention that nominated Geary for Governor was a curious affair. It was composed in a (Covode.) the proceedings were managed by a renegade Domocrat, (Cessna,) the resolutions were drafted by a renegade Democrat, (Forney.) and the nominee for Governor is a renegade Democrat. (Geary.) This body of renegades, presuming to act for the Republican party, passed a series of resolutions, of the dead duck order, all negatives, except one positive one, which is aimed at a life-long member of that party and a friend of President Johnson, (Cowan.) The animus of this renegade convention towards the true friends of the Government is thus shown. It was in the interest of the disunionists."

BETTER TIMES COMING .- It is not in the nature of things that the power of such a party as the Radical party should last long. The fierceness of the flame must ot forever be deluded. The next Cor

The Democratic Revival.

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INDIANA .- The Democracy have boaten the disunionists in the city of Terre Haute, the home of D W. Voorhees, by two hun dred and seventeen majority. The issue was between a straight-out Democrat, of against it. Conservative. Republicans asyears past has averaged four hundred for the opposition. Information received from other parts of Indiana also indicate great gains for the supporters of the Adminishundred in the city of Evansville, electing the most imperiant part of their ticket. majority. List Monday the Democratic Trustce was elected by six majority. In Howard county, where a Democrat has not been elected for several years, two Democratic Township Trustees were chosen. Rushville went Democratic by over one hundred majority, showing a gain of over one hundred and fifty since last year. The Democracy of Kendallville carried their ticket through by a large majority. They have gained three hundred votes since last year. Outo - The Clermont, Ohio, Sur come

to us adorned with a crowing rooster andrejoicing head lines, announcing Democratic gains at the spring election in all parts of that county. In the township of Butavia, which went eighty Republican last fall, the Opposition majority is now so nearly demolished that they carry barely tragment of their ticket, and that by a few votes only. The Democratic majority in Sandusky is two hundred and fifty; a gain of forty-eight over last election. . The Democrats carried Defiance by a majority, of three hundred and sixty, a gain of one hundred and Ainety-six. The Democracy of New Lezington. the county seat of Perry county, carried their entire town-ship ticket, on Monday last, by from fifty up to ninety seven. Last spring the B'acks had it by seventeen majority. Frement has gone anti-disunion, a Democratic gain of twenty-two. At Amherst the entire Democratic ticket was elected by an aver age of fifteen. This is the first time that the Conservative party have succeeded in carrying an election in Amberst in nine years. The election in Perrysburg went, as usual, Democratic, with large gains since last election. In Toledo, always Republican city, the Democrats have made a splendid gain. Bucyrus has given an

increased Democratic majority. Nelson township has redeemed herself. Last fail she gave Cox twenty-one majority over Morgan ; this year she elected the straight Democratic ticket by fifteen majority .-Marion elected a Democratic Mayor, Treasurer, majority of the town Conncil, great part of renegade Democrats, was and made a gain of fifty over last fall.presided over by a renegade Democrat, The Democracy have made a clean sweep In Tiffin our candidate for City Marshal was elected by two hundred and eighteen majority-a gain of one hundred and fiteen over last fall. We elected everything in the township. The Democrats make heavy gains in all the townships in the county. Our victory is more complete eight majority, and five councilmen, b majorities from one hundred and ninety eight to thirty-five. The township is large ly Democratic The report in Lancaste is as follows : Democratic by eighty-two last fall went Republican by twelve. Gain in the city, ninety-four. The township-Democratic by one hundred and two : last spring it was forty-nine ; Democratic gain, fity three. Newark rends the following shal, seventy-two majority. First Democratic Marshal in nine years. Very large

over McClotlan, and has always been abusively Radical. Galesburg was carried by the Republicans by a majority to steal! as to leave them little to triumph over .--The Democratic gain has been very large since last year. The town of Charleston, for the first time in ten yoars, succeedled the old school, in fivor of the Adminis-in electing a Democrat, and now they tration, and a representative Radical have elected the Democratic ticket on In Grass Like, where the Reput h tire. ssted in the election of the Democratic cans have had it all their own way for ticket The majority in that city for five years, they had a desperate struggle to elect a supervisor by a mejority of one .--Blackman went the Democrate ticket entire by a majority of ninety-a large gain over the last election. Mason exhibits a revolution in politics. For eight years out of the last ten Mason has gone Abolition straight out. The Democrats went in on the endorsement of the Presidential policy, and the result is a complete tri-umph, the whole ticket being elected by last 'year, though' the last' Abolitionist turned out. At Hillsdale the average majority of the hadicals was reduced over tive ticket entire hy seventy-two majority: Last year the Radicals elected their ticket

by forty mejority. WISCONFIN - The La Crosse Democrat. Wisconsin. — The La Crosse Democrat gives the most encouraging political news from Wisconsin, indicating the soundness of the people of the State on the great national questions of the day, and the probability of a complete political revo-lution in the contrag fall elections. The city election at Madison resulted in an equal share of officials; but the gain of the Conservatives is very gratifying. The Radicals, to test the negro, equality, far a negro for Mayor, and he received no less than three bundred and six votes .---The city election in Mineral Point has

Lyons was successful by a considerable majority, against the strenuous efforts of the disunionists. They have heretofore carried the city by majorifies ranging from fifty to one bundred. The town of Seymour, which gave fifty-eight majority for Linco'n, this year elects the Demccrat ic licket by twenty eight maj rily. MINNESOTA .- The Democrats of SI. Paul

obtained a glorious victory on the 2d just. olecting their candidate for Mayer by the immense mejority of 1 367. We connot positively state what has been the political character of the city heretofore, but our impression is, that it has generally gone

It is manifest that there are many who call themselves Union men who do not choose to see in the acts of the President a disposition to preserve the Union. What they call "Union" is not the Union of States formed by the Constitution ; and it is by this trick-this barefaced dein Chillicothe than ever before. We elect ception practiced upon the people of talkour ticket by three hundred and thirty. ing of the Union when they mean the despotum which Thaddeus Stevens and his followers are siming 'to establish-that they delude the ignorant and unwary, and throw odium upon the administration, which is conscientiously laboring to preserve the only real bond of Unionthe Constitution. If the radical leaders and their journals bad candor enough 'to openly say that they do not like the Fed-eral Constitution, which gives equal rights returns: Democratic Mayor, one hundred to all the States, and that they prefer a and forty-seven majority; Democratic Mar | government which will keep, all the powers of the nation in the hands of their party, to be wielded by its leaders without vote polled. After one of the most stub- the restraints of constitutional law, they long. The fierceness of the flame must born political contests ever held in the would very soon?find that the great mass waste its fuel. Great bodies of man can- city of Portsmouth, the entire Democratic of the people are opposed to them; but not forever be deluded. The next Conthe people have a profound respect for the Constitution, their leaders, like Judge Kelley, declare that their party sustains election last fail. The Democracy have the Constitution and opposes Andrew Johnson because he usurps unconstitu ous. In Mantua the Democrats elected tional power; and in other localities their entire ticket by a majority of twenty- where the minds of men have been 50 debauched by the teachings of the revospring, and a gain of eighteen since last lutionists that they do not understand fall elections. the value of the fundamental law, they the value of the fundamental law, they speak of it with contempt, and denounce tant town of Pottsville, in Schuylkill Co, the President for refusing to violate it in has heretofore invariably given from five order to enable them to carry on corhundred to seven hundred majority for tinual war with the defeated Southern the negro ticket; but at the recent elec-people. tion for justices, after a spirited contest. If the American Republic be worth preserving, men who value it must stand by the administration while it is assailed by a revolutionary faction which makes its Albany, resulted in the election of the chief means of warfare malignant assaults and misrepresentation, Tt will not be H. Thacher, by between seven and eight pretended that the radicals in Congress hundred majority, and the election of the bave told the people in precise terms what the character of the government which they are trying to establish is.--They are tearing the Republic to pieces and calling themselves." Union men :" ford city election was a full vote, and the they are treading the Constitution under election of the entire city ticket by the their feet and raising a diamor against the Democrate, totally changing the political President to prevent the people from perceiving what they are doing. Like skill. ful jugg'ers, they draw attention away Mills, Democrat, for Mayor, and the whole from their own acts by making constant assaults upon those who oppose their destructive movements. The issue is before the people, but the revolutionists have raised such a smoke and dust that they hope to prevent men from seeing! it. We have no fear for the result, but while an unscrupulous and wily enemy ⁻The is assailing the great charter of the Republic, every true man should be ready to defend it.-Phila. Daily News, (Rep.)

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poor mechanic to fill positions of honor and trust. It says :

"What do Republican institutions come to if we can never get a first class man into the Government,-if the Phillipses, Emersons, Whittiers, Lowells, Sumners, Stevenses, Wades, and Schurzes are to be trodden under foot by ignorant and vulgar tailors and tinkers ? There is nothing sadder under the sun than to see that which is uoble overruled and humiliated by the ignorant."

The Radicals, in advocating their so called "Civil Rights" bill, endeavored tomake capital for the negro by clamoring for "political equality to all men.", Andy Johnson vetoed the monstrous measure. because, independent of its unconstitutional features, it gave to the debased negro advantages not enjoyed by the whites. The vulgar abuse of the President on account of his humble origin, and the fact of his having risen, by his own exertions and superior talents, to the highest position in the world, shows the hollow hypocrisy of the Radical party, and unmasks their real design-the degradation of the

white race."

A GOOD THING FROM BEECHER. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been speaking in Connecticut. He hit off that of never speaking unless he has capitally the senseless gabble of "asking somothing to say. When he rises in the more guarantees of the South." in a lec. central aisle, and with his tall figure ture in Bridgeport the other night. Said he: "Suppose you see a man drowning | rolling voice sailing on the waves of fetid himself-you plunge in, and, at much air that forms the atmosphere of the illtrouble and risk, get him to shore alive, but nea ly reduced to death. Before pro- tie escriptions Carlyle gives of Maribeau ceeding to his restoration; you would re- in the French convention of '89. He is quire 'guarantees' against his jumping to the Conservative Republicans what your duty to restore him to life, and trust | bull to the Radicals-the oratorical expoto his sad experience to prevent a recurrence of his folly." Mr. Beecher's audience were taken a little by surprise by tic as Tru abull, he possesses more of that this plain and sensible view of the question, and a Republican present says it persuaded him to a support of the Presileny's policy.

DON'T REJOICE OVER PRACE .- Mr. Markley, of Montgomery, introduced in the House, at Harrisburg, the following, which was voted down by the Republican mem bers, including those from this county, Messrs. McCreary and Woodward :

Whereas, The President of the United States has issued a proclamation declaring that armed rebellion has been suppressed, and declared peace restored in the country: therefore

Resolved, That we hail this declaration of peace with unfeigned joy, and as an evidence of the gratification with which the people of Pennsylvania will receive this result we, the Representatives of the people, request the Governor to cause a salute of thirty-six guns, to be fired from Capitol Hill in honor of the event.

The whole power of the Radical faction in Congress is derived from the misuse of ently with his former views and present words. It is establishing an unlimited obligarchy, while calling itself a Republican party. It calls itself "Congress." when it is but a fragment of Congress. It excludes a number of States from participation in the Government of the United States, and yet calls itself "the Union ing; and intimates that this would be party," intending by that designation to placing them as nearly on an equality create the impression that it desires the with the white man as they should be placed by Congressional legislation .-preservation of the Federal Union which is formed by the Constitution. If the Radical leaders would designate themselves port themselves and families, and we see and their measures by honest names, they would find very little popularity with the kept in idleness and fed and clothed at her from that State, who voted for the the public expense, American people.

not and will not meet the hearty approval of the Lieutenant-General. And there i another General to whom, the country is not less indebted than to General Grant for its victory over the rebellion- General Sherman. He has always differed from Grant in displaying a willingness to speak his mind fully. It is not necessary to say are darkening our land. that he endorses all that the Presiden has done, and favors a good deal more

than the President is likely to do." Express says with eleven States denied rep-Sheridan, Thomas, and Scott, are also resentation in Congress, and with mem said to be warm supporters of the Presiber after member expelled, in the Senate dent's policy. In fact there is scarcely an or House, by the majority, only to carry officer of the army who distinguished him self for valor or ability but stands firmly arises, "Whether with the expelled Northby the side of Mr. Johnson. If the Radi ern members, and the Northern Demo

cals undertake to get up a second rebel cristic members already in Congress, and lion, they will find the soldiers almost to a man against them. SENATOR COWAN, of this Slate, whose bold and patriotic course has given him a nation wide reputation, and endeared

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CHEERING WORDS .- Said the President to a delegation of Democrats who visited him to the hearts of the friends of the him recently to express in person their Union, is described as "a man measuring approval of his course : six feet three inches, possessed of a voice My line of policy is, I think, unmis like the dispason of a small church or-

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takable, and I have advanced too far in gan, and a habit of using it in two distinct life to make any retrogade movement. octaves. He is a peculiar and impressive can take no step backward, and I hope speaker, and pissesses one great merit, you will find that the generous confidence that of never speaking unless he has you have given me has not been mis placed. I can say no more, but thank you, gentlemen.

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MR. CLYMER'S VOTES.

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Congress is not outside of the Capitol,

dwarfing everything about him, sends his It will be remembered that at th meeting of the Legislature of 1866, the two parties in t e Sena e were equally di ventilated chamber, he reminds one of vided, owing to the absence of Senator the organization of the previous Legisla ture be continued and that they could do business with the old Speaker, Clerks, &c. into the water again? No; it would be Johnson is to the Democrats and Trum- all of whom were Republicans. The Demo ocrats denied this, demanded a new elec nent of policy. If he is less philozophic tion as had always been done, and voted against every proposition that was brought than Johnson, and if he be not as casuisup for the purpose of forcing an election and an unconstitutional organization. peculiar quality, clear common sense, and The Republicans took advantage of and brought forward any quantity of reso more practical way of stating it than lutions and motions, so as to place the cmocrats in a false position. The latter voted against every such resolution and THEN AND NOW .- On the 12th of December, 1859, Mr. Lyman Trumbull, then

as now, a Senator of the United States, said: "In, my judgment, there is a disganized. The Republican papers are now "tinction between the white and black publishing some of the resolutions that were then voted on, to make a bad record "races made by Omnipotence itself. I do for Mr. Clymer. This action we conceive not believe these two races can live hapto be a out as mean a business as men can "pily and pleasantly together." be engaged in, but not too mean for the party engaged in it: Mr. Clymer and his friends can and will defend his record Not five months later, Andrew Johnson, a Senator from Tennessee said ; "The when truthfully given, and also his action Senator from Illinois concedes the whole and votes in that disorganized and uncon ground, and all this clamor and clapstitutional squabble of the opposition, but let the case be fairly and truthfully protrap about liberty and man being crea-

sented. This is all we ask .- Pottsville Stan dard.

Now Mr. Trumbull is contending for a The New York Herald favors an imme forced amalgamation of the races, and for diate reconstruction of the Cabinet. The conferring exclusive privileges on the Radical members, it urges, are embarassing blacks. Andrew Johnson still adheres and weakening President Johnson's adto his old opinions, and is acting consistto recognize the fact that decency and propriety call for their voluntary retire ment, then he ought to remove them at A Good Succession .-- An exchange reonce, and let the Senate take upon itself commends Stevens, Sumner, and other

the responsibility before the people of re jecting them if that body choose. K Radical Abolitionists in Congress, to get movement of that kind would strengthen up an*amendment to the Constitution the President and increase his popularcompelling the negroes to work fer a livity.

The only Republicans in the House who voted to sustain the President in his disapproval of the Civil Rights Bill were lesers, Raymond, of New York ; Phelps, of Maryland; Lathani and Whaley, of White men have to toil in order to sup-West Virginia; and Smith, Rousseau and Randall, of Kentucky ; in all seven. Mr. no good reason why the negroes should be McKee, of Kentucky, was the only membill.

from fifty to one hundred and seventy-five. gress will be a far better Congress than being an average Democratic gain of one this is, and the President elected in 1868 hundred and sixty since the gubernational will be either Andrew Johnson or a man of the same order of men as he. Time not carried the city for three years previflies rapidly, and, with the blessing of God, it will bring a cure of all the ills that one, being a gain of twenty-five since last AN IMPORTANT, QUISTION. - The N. Y.

PENNSYLVANIA .- The large and impor tion for justices, after a spirited contest. their points - the important question the Democrats have an average mejority of sixty votes.

NEW YORK -The charter election, held Democratic candidate for Mayor, George Democratic city ticket, except police justice, by majorities ranging from three hundred and fifty to seven hundred.

CONNECTICUT .- The result of the Hart character of the city government.

NEW JERSEY.-In Trenton, Franklin S Democratic ticket, was elected by an average majority of three hundred—a very heavy gain. William Corwin, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Lambertsville, on the 10th, by sixty-eight majority—a Dem-ocratic gain of sixty-six. The charter election in Beverly resulted in a complete victory for the Domocratic posts. victory for the Democratic party. insult put upon New Jersey by the expulsion of Senator Stockton has infused fresh life into the Democracy, and the result White. The Republicans insisted that are seen in all parts of the State at the recent election.

> ILLINGIS -The capital of the Sucker State has given a most gratifying triumph of the Democratic ticket. The aggregate vote polled was two thousand one hundred and eighty-four, against one thousand correspondent at Lodi, Kane county, says the Democratic voters of that township achieved a great victory, electing their ticket for the first time in seven years .--Bourbon shows a Democratic gain of 28 since last spring. Cotton Hill elected the entire Conservative ticket by twenty masince last spring. Woodside made a clean sweep and elected the Democratic ticket five-a good gain over last year. Black Hawk has made a Democratic gain, electog one official, something not done often

in that vicinity. Hampton sustained the son's reconstruction policy," and the reministration, and if they cannot be bro't sult shows that the Radical vote has been terribly weakened, they barely saving half the ticket, when last fall they had a ma jority of thirty five. The Democrats have carried Jacksonville by one hundred majority-a gain of seven hundred since last vesr.

MICHIGAN .--- Munday, for the first time in several years, elected Democratic offi cers. The place was considered leased

ground by the Radicals, but upon the issue, Conservatism vs. Radicalism, the people proved their loyalty. Tecumsch elected the whole Democratic ticket by eighty-five majority-a net gain of seven ty-four over any year since the reign of Radicalism commenced. Coldwater has gone Democratic upon the fairly made issue of the restoration policy by a major-ity of two hundred and six. This city

A SIGNIFICANT APPOINTMENT.

An appointment of some significance was made last week. Some time in Frb-ruary the postmaster of New Bloomfield. the county seat of Perry county, Pa, resigned, giving timely notice to his Radical friends. The main hody of the latter imseven hundred and thirty-eight last spring mediately united in recommending the -decidedly the largest vote ever polled Chairman of the Republican County Com-in the township. The Democratic ma-mittee, Samuel Routh, an ultra Radical, for the position. The aid of prominent fifty to two hundred-about four bundred radicals outside of the district was ingain since the election preceding. In voked and given in behalf of Mr. Roath, Mattoon there was a Democratic gain of and his appointment seemed assured .one hundred and sixty to one hundred | The Democrats and conservative friends motion, not because they were opposed and eighty five, resulting in the election of the President were not to be consulted to them, but because all legislation was of two Democratic councilmen. For five in the matter. At this stage of the game illegal until the Senate was properly or years the town has been one of the Rad- Mr. Glossbrenner, the Democratic repreical abolition strongholds of the State. A sentative of the district, was advised that the appointment of Reath would be especially distasteful to the friends for the President in that neighborhood, and that the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Dickson would be presented if there were any probability of success. Mr. Glossbrenner at once advised the presentation of Mrs. Dickson's jority-a Democratio gain of thirty five name, and sought and obtained consent of the department to suspend action until the friends of the Union could be heard entire, with an average majority of thirty- from. A long contest with varying phases ensued, in which the friends of Mys. Dickson were represented by Mr. Glossbrenner. Two weeks sgo the radiculs, with Representative Morehead and Clerk of Administration policy nobly. Our tickets the House McPherson aiding them, were headed, "In favor of President John- seemed about 'o win, and the appendix seemed about 'o win, and the appoint. ment of Mr. Roath was publicly, "unoan ed in the local newspapers. The struggle onded, however, in the apparatment of the person recommended by Mr. Glossbrenner.

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shows a Democratic gain of over, 10 000 from the vote of lest year. We have go reason to be disheartened by such a re-sult.-Harriord Times. A gain in a similar ratio in Ponnsylvania

on last year' would give the Democrats eave Lincoln two hundred and forty five about 86,000 mejority.

The result of the Connecticut election