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| The Erie Observer. | The Late Elections | islature is Radical, but the Democrats have | Written for the Observer.} | street car, which made no distinction of color | MABRIED. | Aew Adbertisemenis. | flew Abbertisements. |
| THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1867. | Now Vorb D | MINNESOTA. | MARINE NEWS. The Famous Steamer "Radical," bound for the Head of Salt River, Heard From All Well on Board. | | HART-BOTTOM-On the 24th ult, at the res- idence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Jas. A. White, at Miles Grove, by Rev. J. Condit, Mr. Charles L. Hart to Miss Libby M. Bot- tom, all of Girard. No cards. | COAL! COAL! COAL! | |
| ov. GEARY has issued a proclamation suncing that Judge Sharswood has a ma- | By 40.000 Majority! | State for the Radicals by a small majority. The fact of no further news having been re- cvived confirms us in the belief that the | This piebald craft, which has become so noted of late, left the A. C. & I. Co's docks | | CROUCH-STURGEON-On the 29th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Am- brose Dunn, Mr. Ludim Crouch, of Patter- | The place to lay in your Winter's supply of | A HANDSOM |
| v of 937. This disposes of the stories ing that an attempt would be made to est the election. | | Democrats have either carried the State, or that the vote is very close. The negro suf- | the Observer, and proceeded on her trip. The first day out, it became evident to the Captain that in the burry of departure a poor selec- | CURRENT NEWS. In Vienna, Instycar, the legitimate births were 15,043, and the illegitimate 13,803. | son, N. J., to Miss Effle J. Sturgeon, of Fairview, Pa. EMORY-KHERLAND-On the 16th ult, at the residence of Mr. S. Bulard, by Rey. W. N. | Saltsman & Co.'s Yards, | |
| GRANT CLUBS. movement started last week to organ- | MARYLAND, MY MARYLAND: | as in Ohio and Kansas. In 1866, the Radi- cal majority was a little over 10,000. | tion of subordinate officers had been made, consequently a new deal was had. J. W. D. was continued as first mate, from his com- manding appearance and recreancy to De- mocracy, and R. F. G. was chosen second mate | THEY have a dog at the Peoria (III.) Post Office who stands guard at the ladies' door, and won't let gentlemen chter. | Reno, Mr. John Emory, of McKean, to Miss Sophronia Jane Kirkland of Girard. LEBLING-JOHNSTON-IN this city, on the 24th ult, by Rev. Geo. F. Cain, Mr. Louis | At the Corner of Peach and 12th Sts., and at the corner of Nassafras and 13th Sts. | Opportunity for the Ladies of Eric at |
| Frant Club, by the "weak-kneed, bow- l and sunker-cycd" element of the ds, has had the effect of stirring up | Voice of the People ! | gue, relating to what is called the circlion in | -these two worthies no longer standing in fear of the decapitating are of Andy, of Ten- nessee, this matter being all arranged by Hon. | JUDDE BUCKNER, of Kentucky, aged sixty- five, fell in love with a woman aged nine- teen, and shot himself because he couldn't get her. Rash youth ! | O. Lebling to Miss Sallie Johnston, daugh- ter of the late J. B. Johnston, E-q. WITTER-MOONE-On the 29th ult, at the bidde house by Rey, Geo. F. Cain, Mr. | Coal of All kinds constantly on hand, at the inwest figures. | to secure bargains at the Two Hor |
| owry men to a counter movement, and onday evening they formed what they he "Young Men's Grant Club" of the | A TERRIFIC TORNADO OF POPULAR INDIGNATION (| that State, are of a nature to excite the indig- nation of all honest men. Is appears that the voting, such as it was, on the first and | ceived the position of "Librarian," it being deemed expedient to have such an officer to care for the numerous campaign documents, | New York to Albany, 150 miles, at fifty | A. A. Witter to Miss Belle Moore, both of this city. PIERCE-HATCH-In Ellington, N. Y., on the | | GEO, B. MERRILL, & CO., No. 8 REF |
| The officers, managers and followers Il persons identified with the Lowry of the party, and comprise some of the dest politicians in the Radical ranks. | The election returns of Tuesday are glo- | second days was adverse to the proposed convention, and so General Pope ordered the polls to be kept open for another day, to give the negroes a chance to turn the scales | A. K. was elevated to steward, as his smiling face and hearty hugh would tend to satisfy the grounbling passengers, and help digestion when the provender was poor. H. C. R. was | the leading Radical, in Frankford were very active a number of years ago in trying to drive the free negroes from that place. | father, by Bey, H. H. Moor, Capt. Charles L. Pierce, of Wattsburg, Pa., to Miss Ga- retta E. Hatch, of Ellington. MASON-BEATTY-On the 31st ult, at the | Nut, Bituminons, from \$2.50 fo \$3.50. Large Enmp, do., from \$4.50 to \$5.50, | in Dry Goods, Cloakings, Trimmings Goods, A husband should say hon |
| of them are gentlemen of mature years, le idea of calling themselves the "Young Club," is looked upon as a capital joke. | Democratic cause is everywhere in the as- cendant, and the returns exhibit one of the most extraordinary revolutions in popular | in favor of the Radicals. The order was of course obeyed, and the result will be a ne- gro constitution, and the entire subjugation | appointed paymaster, in order that he could look after the Captain's interest. Pilots, ed- itors Titusville Herald, Dispatch and Gazette. It being considered expedient, to baye some | A SPHEROFIELD hay found a water snake in the fluid left by her milk man the other day. Unlike mother Eve, she expelled the serpent from her domestic Paradise. | Présbyterian Parsonage, North East, by Rev. Thomas B. Hudson, Mr. Edgar Ma- son to Miss Ella R. Beatty, all of North, East, | And all other Coals in proportion. | |
| her the organization is expected to be ap permanently, or merely intended for irpose of forcing a compromise out of | world's history. New York and New Jer- sey have been swept by overwhelming ma- | of the whites of that State to a horde of ig- norant and degraded blacks: And that con- dition of things will exist until in their wrath | rascally Copperincads attacked them, Lieut, W. W. L. received the appointment of "Capt. Marines;" a good appointment, as he had | PROHIBITION has so demoralized the Maine palate that hoys at Machias till old ram bottles with water and sell if for whisky, and noisedy knows the difference. | BEIDLER-ALLENDER-On the 31st ult., on the cars, en route from Philadelphia to Trenton, N. J., at 13 M., Mr. H. M. Beidler, formerly of Erie, to Miss Minnie J. Allen- | ta- Dealers supplied by the Car Lond, at a liberal-reduction. oc31-6m. | |
| her side, future events will disclose. managers of "the great, original and renuine" Grant club held their meeting nounced, on Tuesday evening. Only | Radical predominance has been seriously shattered, if not entirely demolished ; Kan- | the people in all the States shall unite in hurling from the high places of power the perpetrators of so great an outrage upon the dimitive of civilized menhood. It is a great | been in the regular army, and thoroughly ed- ucated in the science of war. The cook, J. H. W., was found deficient in every particu- lar, and a mutiny was feared in case he was | young lady, and an overcoat to the hand- somest gentleman. | der, of Philadelphia. Newsman-BROWN-In Greene, on the 1st inst., by Rev. C. S. Barnhard, Mr. John F. Newsham, of De Kalb Co., Ill., to Miss | District Court of the United States, For the Western Dist, of Pa.) In the matter of William D. Miller, Bankrupt, Western District of Pennsylvania, sc. | WIFE |
| fifty persons were present, among were a fair sprinkling of Lowryites, e larger portion were "weak-knees" of | by; and even in Massachusetts the proscriptive ideas which seemed until lately to be too firmly established to hope for a change, have | fication to know that but few of the whites in Georgia have taken any part in the farce enacted in their midst. | supposed to be a sermon, was found in the Abolition chowder, besides sundry other | Portland City Agency for "mechanical pur- poses" further explained that it was needed | Maggle A. Brown, of Greene, GRAY-BAKER-On the 4th inst., by Rev. G. F. Cain, Mr. T. H. Gray to Miss Georgiana | Western District of Pennsylvania, se: A Warraut in Bankruptcy has been issued against the estate of William D. Miller, of Cor- ry, in the county of Erie, and State of Penn- sylvania, in suid District, adjudged a bank- rupt upon perification of his creditors, and the | |
| ost incorrigible stripe. The Chairman committee on organization, C. W. Seq., made a written report, in which. | been buried beneath a terrific deluge of pub- lic odium. The ball started by Connecticut last spring, taken up by California, and then | nrticle denouncing General Pope, referring | and immediately entered upon his duties. The office of Chaplain became necessary to | feeble health at his residence at Patchoque, | Baker, all of this city. PARSONS-WHAIGHT-At the residence of the bride's father, in Westfield, N. Y., by Rev. Robt. S. Van Cleve, Mr. William Wall Par- | the payment of any debts and defivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any prop- erty by him are forbidden by law, "A meet- | |
| lauding Grant to the seventh Heaven, H. Walker, Esq., was named as Presi- with a curious mixture of Lowryites | through the length and breadth of the land, | in Forida, and charging him with perpetra- ting gross frauds and shameless swindles. It gives what it alleges are the returns from the State course for an observe | being many such on board, and J. H. W. be- | A woman at Redbridge, R. I., became the mother of two infants one day last week and the following day two more wore added to the family. The nother and four babies are | sons, of this city, to Miss Lottie E. Wraight, of the former place. No cards. | ing of the evaluate of the said constraint, to prove their dolvs and tochoose one of the re- Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Kankruptey, to be holden at Crie, in said District, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1857, at D obtack, A. M. at the affect of Henry Rutterfield, Clerk of the Tourts, hefore S. E. Woodruff, one, of the Registers in Reintruptey | that she can purchase at the lowes |
| bow-backs" for the other offices. It is nt from this that efforts are being made reconciliation, between the Kilkenny ns, and we should not be surprised to | victorious Democracy. The midnight dark- ness of fanaticism is dispelled; and again the National emblem waves proudly beneath | that Pope has conducted the registration in such a manner as not only to overthrow the white majority of 8000, as shown by the | able maritime knowledge in his communica- tion to the "Republican," was at once ap- pointed. The offices being now all filled, the crew were to remain for future revision | A CLENGYMAN in Providence, Rhode Island, publicly requests to be "set free from | Dexter's Best Time Beaten at Last ! | Woodruff, one of the facilities in feinkripfley of said District. THOS A, ROWLEY, oc31-2w U, 8, Marshalfor said District. Warrant in Bankruptey, | articles bought will be |
| consolidation of the two clubs before Mr. Walker made a speech, in return unprecedented honor showered upon | a clear azure sky. The hackneyed party cries have lost their force; the "sober second thought" of the people has returned; the era | census, but to give a negro majority of over 4,000. | The first night being too dark to navigate, they tied up at "Negro Point." Here the old feud between the "straight-outs" and the "weak-kneed and bow-backed" was revived. | the title of Doctor of Divinity ; so free from it that I shall never be called Doctor when spoken to or of; that the initials D. B. shall never be written or printed with my name; | HATS, CAPS AND FURS! JAMES II, SMYTH. | THIS IS TO GIVE SOTICE that on the 21th J- day of Oct., 1857, a Warrant in Bankruntey was based out of the District Court of the Uni- ted States, for the Western District of Penna, against the systate of Henry Kellh, of Spring- | |
| taking emphatic grounds in favor mony, and declaring that while Grant s first choice, he would support any ate that the National Convention would | of malice and proscription has given way to one of common sense and wise statesman- ship; and a brighter and prouder career istands forth in the prospects for the future. | THE "Republican" has gone to work ener- getically to break down the "factions" which it complains of existing in the Radical ranks of this county. The following paragraph | and a general inclee commenced. After a severe contest, the "straight-outs" became the victors. Here, now, was a quandary; what was to be done? Peace would not prevail | A FASHIONARDE lady of Reading, a woman. | - | field, in the County of Erie, in said iljstriet, ad- judged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any delts and delivery of any pro- perty, belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his, use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by isw; and that a meeting | GUARANTE |
| nate the National Convention would hate. He was followed by Messrs, Bab- longhass, King and DeCamp, who took initially the same position as the Presi- | Now let every Democrat buckle on his ar- | probably hits a great deal harder in some quarters than people would at first sight im- | placed the ranguished on board in the morn- ing, with G. W. C. for Captain. All things | streets of that city on Monday in a state of brutal intoxication and uttering most shock- ing language. A gentleman acquaintance | facture, by the single set, as low as Eastern manufactorers will sell by the dozen. Has also Furs of Eastern manufacture at prices as low as before the war, altogether making a solendid stock of cools, from the Coonev to Sa- | of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assignem of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bunkrupt- cy, to be holden at the office of S. E. Woodruff, in Girard Eric C. P. L. before S. E. Woodruff, | |
| We have the authority of the Repub- for saying that Mr. Babbitt spoke "clo- ly," that Mr. Douglass "followed carn- | effort. The elections of this year show what | cursed indeed. A great and intelligent par- ty should not tolerate them. Let the Repub- licans of Eric county may beed to this | ed, with the flat-boat, which had been named the "Bow-Back," in tow. The scenes on board both cruft were quite anusing. On the | THE Richmond Whig learns from the Uni- | ble, and Royal Eremine. Has Robes of every kind, and a large stock of "nobby" styles of Hats and Calls. Call and see him. No charge | The Isth day of December, A. D., 1867, at 2 | |
| and that Messrs. King and DeCamp's ks were "appropriate and interesting," was unquestionably the fact, especially ards the first named gentleman. The | exertions, and if they are one-half as active | Whatever political action—whatever pro- jects, may be proposed, let all be done fairly and openly, so that all who wish may know, and understand, and bear a part. We are | "straight-outs" making sundry contortions and grimaces at the crowd on board the "Bow-Back," and pointing to the "six-feet | per month, making a million and a half dol- lars per annum. This, added to the amount | A GREAT WASTE | Executor's Notice. I ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Eliab Perkins, dee'd, late of Wayne town- ship, Eric county, Eas, having been granted to | as represented, and to give satisfac |
| ands the first named gentlemain. The ng, notwithstanding the cloquent, earn- d appropriate speeches, was cold, tame entriess, and the managers looked as if | wrest from the hands of malicious and op- pressive Radicalism the power which delu- sion and circumstances has enabled it to | strong, but we have no occasion to fritter away our strength by participating in the quarrels and bickerings of factions. If some uen hate other men and want to pull them | a sample of <i>their</i> faction. Capt. L. strutting about with his blue coat, (the pockets filled with Titusville Herulds and circulars); ruffled | and subsistance departments, makes the amount approximate, in the aggregate, \$5,- 000,060. | Some people go to New York to buy their TEAS, when by purchasing them from | addp, Eric county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned s Notice is hereby given to all indebted to the said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the sume will present them on or before the 1st of Jahuary next for settlement. AMOS HEATH, | ey refunded. The fact is well know |
| ere aware of participating in the hugest of the century. sunderstood that in case the two or- | wield for the last six years, to the serious damage and almost ruin of the country. Be- low we give the returns which have been received up to the hour of publication : | down, or keep them down; if some men are ambitious, and want to be always on the top; if some men are vindictive, or dyspeptic, and want to be always abusing somebody; if some men are meddlessome, and want to | cane, with H. C. R. holding on to the tail of his coat. J. S., Esq., might be seen slipping round with his India rubbers on, as sly as a | ver congratulated her on the amount, when | BURTON & GRIFFITH, Corner of Peach and 16th 8ts., 3 | EDWARD A. PERKINS, Executors, The accounts will be at the residence of F. A: Perkins, who is hereby authorized to transact all the business in the name of the Executors. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| ations fail to unite, a number of clubs oon be established. A Boy's Grant an Old Gentlemen's Grant Club, a set Wonvey', Grant Club, a Simila La. | NEW YORK. In the Empire State the revolution has | be always interfaring in somebody else's business,—wherein does all this concern the masses of the Republican party, who only desire to see the best men elected to office | mouse, smilling and condoling at the same time, endeavoring to carry as much of the library with him as possible tor fact the doc- uments would be taken for waste paper J. | her fingers, "I'd give every penny of it just to have one good pull at his hair!" | They can save five cents per pound in express charges, &c. They can get as good or BETTER Teas for the same money. | ESTABLISHED IN 1844. | TO EVER |
| ed Women's Grant Club, a Single La- Grant Club, and several others are bad- ded, to accommodate all the hues, fac- sexes and conditions of decaying Radi- | The Radical majority of 14,000 kat year has given place to a Democratic one estimated at | and the principles and measures of the party triumphant? Let those who wish, quarrel and hicker—aspire to office—abuse their heighbors—meddle in others' affairs our | plan to satisfy the people for depriving the | a few days ago, in Alexandria, an old negro freedman, at least eighty-five years old, with two large navy revolvers buckled in his | They can always have the privilege of return- ing it, and receive their money back, if the Tea does not suit. They leave their money at home, thereby pro- moting and encouraging home industries and | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | TA TA TO |
| and afford each class a special source asolation over the manifest certainty of next year, let their candidate be | York city is 86,548 Democratic and only 25,373 Radical, a majority of 61,175, being 14,000 more than last year, and the largest | simple duty as Republicans is to let them alone, and go on to the accomplishment of the great purpose of the party—the securing of rightcousness and just government to the | wondering if there would be a chance for a collectorship up there, as salt is not in the free list liabsey P, sitting near the Purser's | pocket, a huge sugar-cane knife in his bosom and a loaded walking cane in his right hand. He was a delegate to the Radical mongred | and the chances of getting what they or- dor | HALL & WARFER, | - - - |
| n he may. | | whole country, and the assurance of free- dom and full civil and political rights to all its inhabitants." All very well, neighbor, but isn't the poli- | wise, with Benton's "Thirty Years in the Senate" spread out on his lap, from which he quoted occasionally as he took the stamp of a circar from his mouth. In fact, all anneared | A ONE armed soldier was captured the other day by the Boston police, taken before the municipal court in that city, and fined | der. GEOHGE BURTON, oc91-tf. GEO. P. GRIFFITH. "MERRY CHRISTMAS !" | DRUGGISTS: | Lady and Gentleman in this vieln |
| raph in the last Observer, distinctly liates the idea that it is the organ of | gains are heavy, and several counties that have heretofore been regarded as reliable for the Darlinda have here appropriately south | cy you are pursuing to put down "faction," the very one best calculated to build it up? | quite resigned, and talked glibly of what they were going to do <i>lact</i> fall. C. McS. was scatted in a dark currier with a table horas | I the sidewalk before the old South eluroh | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | 630 State St., Erie, Pa., | keep the best assorted Stock of DRI |

any faction of its party, and claims to have been started with the sole object of harmon-izing the interests of the Radical organization . repudiates the idea that it

reputiates the idea that it is the organ of any faction of its party, and claims to have been started with the sole object of harmon-izing the interests of the Radical organization in the district. It quotes from its introduc-bers, the following sentence: "-th: While the Republican will be, so Buffalo and Erie, county the whole Demo-the Democratic State ticket a probability. Pretty revelations these !-- therman Spectator. Pretty revelations these !-- *therman Spectator*. (was a dominance of non-the providing split, was different. Capt. C., was a girl. (was a girl. (and the providing the scoffs of the "Rads," re- (a vorse Englishman of wealth and cul- LATER.—The latest returns say the Tribune concedes 40,000 majority to the Democratic majority in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to the 50,000. A Democratic majority in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to the 50,000. A Democratic majority in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to to 50,000. A Democratic majority in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to the the view of the Democratic majority in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to to the Country in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to the the view of the Democratic majority in the Assature and to the the the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to the the view of the Democratic majority in the Assature and the Buffalo Courier thinks it may to the State ticket a probability." What we did asy the semine the field.
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 Meffris, the Democratic candidate for Senate, the ticket a probability." What we did say the second to the country has the such the ticket a probability." What we did say the field with the party, now it has come to and independent candidates in the field.
 Meffris, the Democratic candidate for Senate, the ticket a probability. That affer Lowry's nomination of the country has the such the clear the probability of the Senate and the field may as a union and independent candidates in the field may and the the field may and the the offert of the Senate of New Jersey. The issue that a full may and the the offert of the senate of New Jersey. The issue was made squarely by the Republicans in the field may may and the the theoremethy the the there the view may and the the operating the chances of Judge S LATER .- The latest returns say the Tridering the chances of Judge Sharswood's elecwas made squarely by the Republicans in their State Convention, pledging the party to tion less certain. They sensibly argued that the enforcement of negro suffrage, not only pendent Republican candidate would also in the South, but in their own State. The Democracy met them on their issue and have gloriously swept everything before them. One-third of the members of the Senate in citement, and allow the dissatisfied voters to remain at home. This is what we said, and of the lower House. The returns show that it is to be hoped that our cotemporary will the Democrats have swept the field. They give us the benefit of the correction will have a majority in both branches of the

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"4th. While the Republican will . for as we shall have the ability to make it. a true party paper, loyal to the best interests of the party which it will be used to sup-port and sustain, it will not and shall not ecome the organ of any man, coterie or

chque. We are entirely willing to give our neighbor the benefit of its explanation, and to trict of Chautauqua and Cattaraugus, Mr. State ticket a probability." What we did say turnish if the same prominence of position occupied by the article which led to it. But is elected, there having been two opposition nation, the active Democrats resisted an at-

in doing so, we must be permitted to express some hesitancy in accepting the statement to its full extent, while the Republican continues to display so much inconsistency between its acts and professions. Our cotemporary has now been in existence some two weeks, and in that brief period has succeeded in impressing the community with rather a po-itive opinion as to the relation it intends to maintain as regards political and local affairs generally. Its ill-concealed repugnance to Mr. Walker as a candidate for Conits dissatisfaction with the organization of that State were chosen, and all the members gress, its flings at the other party journals, the original Grant club, and its half whining, half denunciatory tone respecting the anti-Lowry element of the party in the county, Legislature, and, return Hon. John P. Stockleave slight room to doubt the source whence it, derives its inspiration, or the men from which he was ejected by one of the whom it wishes to benefit. Were these facts not sufficient; the class of gentlemen who take most concern in the new paper's welthree most content in the character of its communications, candidate next year. In 1866 New Jersey, afford confirmatory evidence that places the question beyond the possibility of a doubt or denial. The motives which caused the estiblishment of the Republican, and the influences which surround it, are well known to the community, and render it certain that it must as inevitably take its stand openly upon one side of the party line, as the Dispatch and Gazette have long been arrayed

less difficult it will be to manage, the more State position will be filled by Democrats. upon the other. The sooner it does so, the influence, and the slighter the opportunity ruled the day, was 7,414. afforded its enemies for unpleasant criticism.

Far be it from us to place our cotemporary in a relation that will be disagreeable to it, on the liquor question, the Radicals taking or enable it to charge us with a disposition the side of a prohibitory law, and the Demoto misrepresent its purposes. But its reply crats, sustained by thousands of Republicans, demands that we should stand up in self favoring the license system. The fight was vindication, and in doing so we merely avail not made so much on the State ticket as on ourself of facts that are patent to everybody, | members of the Legislature. The Radical and to none more so than the editors, proprictors, conductors, supporters and patrons

of the Republican.

FEARS OF A NEGRO OUTBREAK .- It is reported from Washington that the most alarming accounts have reached General Grant's headquarters from all parts of the South, touching the defiance of the negroes. It is found that while the whites of the South have been deprived of their arms by various means, the blacks are fully armed and equipped and ready to take the field. The Radicals have worked with all the ingennity of the devil, and the result is that a perfect reign of terror prevails in every Southern family. General Grant has sent orders all through the South to the military commanders to preserve the peace at all hazards. When the extent of the machinations of the black Radicals are understood, it will fill the North with horror.

AFTER long-waiting we have at last the Amendment. It is as follows : .

Yes, 255,340 12,276

ton to his place in the United States Senate, In 1856, in one Congressional District in from which he was ejected by one of the most shameful acts of party meanness ever perpetrated. New Jersey can be reliably counted on for the Democratic Presidential condition party meanness the perpetrate of the Barbor of Buchanan.—*Erie Dis-*partch, Oct. 28. The Warren Ledger, commenting on the

Three-fourths of the whole black population

gave the Radicals a majority of 2,319. above, makes this capital point : ""And yet the party for which the Dispatch fifes, have Returns are meagre, but indicate a Demo consumed two sessions of Congress, to the

ratic majority larger than ever before given. neglect of the interests of the whole nation, Baltimore has increased her Democratic ma- in attempts to make voters out of six hundjority to 16,000, a gain of 2,000 since last red thousand black men, four hundred and month.' A number of heretofore Radical fifty thousand of whom cannot read, and five counties have "swung round the circle," in- hundred and fifty thousand of them are deto the Democratic column. Every official pendant for what they eat on appropriations of public money, and the charities of the f certain will be its success, the greater its Lincoln's majority in 1864, when bayonets Northern people. These charities last winter amounted to three millions of dollars.

MASSACHUSETTS. In Massachusetts the issue was wholly up-

MARYLAND.

of ten States cannot read, over five-sixths of them are on the town, and yet the Republican party have given nearly all their efforts for two years to give to this ignorant puperism the power to send 20 United States Senators. and over 60 members of Congress to Washington." - E -

State officers are re-elected by vasily reduced THE most curious psychological point in majorities, but the license men have carried the recent elections is their effect of the a majority of both houses of the Legislature. minds of certain Congressmen as regards the In the Schate 28 members are for license and impeachment question. The number of gen-6 for prohibition ; in the House 155 for license and 40 for prohibition. Ballock, the themen who have bound it never have been" Radical candidate for Governor, will probacommitted in fayor of impeachment, is somebly have 25,000 majority ; last year the State what marvelous. The curious point, is that, was carried by the Radicals by 65,000. In Boston, which has generally given from until recently, these gentlemen were quite

appointed. Even the Kansas extremeits are acts of violence. Trading without license, official vote of Ohio on the Constitutional not willing to sustain at home what they or doing anything calculated to disturb the have forced upon the South, and the amend- pacific relations, is strictly forbidden.

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 Yes
 216,957

 No.
 122,76

 Blank (counting no)
 50,237

 Majority against the proposition,
 50,257

 On Governor the vote stood. Hayes, 243,
 152,840

 On Governor the vote stood. Hayes, 244,
 525,840

 On Governor the vote stood. Hayes, 244,
 525,940

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dering the chances of Judge Sharswood's elec-tion less certain. They sensibly argued that every Republican who voted for the inde-pendent Republican candidate would also vote their State ticket, and feeling convinced that the contest would be close, preferred to pursue such a policy as would create no cx-A WOMAN RAVISHED IN HER SICK BEI

pamby editorials as cause of their defeat. L. W. O. was busy fixing a pump to keep their ricketv old boat from sinking, and swearing that M. B. L. had sunk the party, and now he wanted to sink thein ; with Wm. B. Esq., as-sisting, and swearing like a trooper at every-body, M. B. L. in particular. The noisiest man aboard was M. W. C. He was continu-ally "swinging round the circle" and blowing at every body. Connected with M. B. L. The balance, however, were rather quiet, and dis-posed to "submit to the situation."

After sundry mishaps incident to the sinitiation." After sundry mishaps incident to the navi-gation of this saline stream, the "Rad," with her tow, arrived safe at "Ohio Landing," on the 4th day. Here they found a multitude of Ruds of all complexions, kinds and qualities, cager for a passage. Old Ben Wagle was first discovered upon the bank, flaunting the 14 starred flag used by him and others on the Western Reserve in 1848—Indicative of the free States, and a separation from the sinve Western Reserve in 1848—indicative of the free States, and a separation from the slave States—accompanied by a motto giving an extract from his speech made in Massachu-setts in 1860, viz: "There is but a semblance of a Union now; then the sooner the sepa-ration takes place the better." Also near him was seen Senator Z. Chandler, with cop-ies of petitions from Ohio and other States, presented by Glidlings and others, in 1848, asking for a dissolution of the Union, and a separation of the free from the slave States, in one hand, and a sheep's pluck in the other.

WARNING TO ROMANTIC YOUNG LADIES. — The St. Louis Republican, in noticing the arrest of a young man named Marsden, in that city, for various criminal transactions, says: "There is a touching romance in the history of this man, which shows that he has a tackne war with the helica co will be the in one hand, and a sheep's pluck in the other, which he was holding out, and exclaiming, "Blood! Blood!" "The Union is not worth a a taking way with the halies, as well as the newspaper editors. It is stated that about two months ago, at Bellevue, Iowa, he any some young ladies looking at a steamboat which was in the actof landing. He became interested in one of them, a beautiful and bighter arrested by airlock arrester. rush without a little blood letting." A little to the right stood Ashley, Schenck, and other M: C.'s, whose districts gave Copperhead ma-jorities, looking very demure and wondering if impeachment was not a "dead cock in the if impeadament was not a "dead cock in the pit." Off to the left could be seen a big crowd ad. black brothers, making doleful sounds. "Wha is dat steamboat guine ?" "Up Salt River," was the reply. "Am dat in Dis-ie? if it is, we wants to get aboard; we is some pumpkins down da, well we is. We want no not ub dis mean ole Ohio, wha dey purtend to be our friens, an gib us de cole shoulder ; and speak ob dare librally... Why dey only gib Jim Stewart 5 cents to take bin to Canada. Tink ob dat, Ya ; Ya; Ya-a ar" After landing and friendly salutations were interested in one of them, a beautiful and highly respectable girl of seventeen years. He asked a gentlemay to tell him the name of this fair girl, and having learned it, he sat down and wrote a letter to his fair charmer, full of protestations of love, and all that sort of nonsense. The girl read, believed, was flat-tered, and a correspondence ensued, ending in an engagement of mariage. About a fortuight ago Marsden went up to Bellevue, married the imprudent young lady, and brought her to this city. Last week the young wife visited her husband at the sta-tion-house, and wept bitterly upon discover-ing the character of the man she had sworn to love through life. She happened to have After landing and friendly salutations were passed, arrangements were made to take them

Boston, which has generally given from 4,000 to 5,000 Radical majority, Adams, the Democratic and dicense candidates for Gover-nor, has 1,500 majority. The latter gentle-man was also a candidate for Legislature from Quincy, and is elected by a gratifying vote. KANSAS. It KANSAS. It Kansas there was no election for flate officers, the issue being upon the proposed Constitutional Amendment giving women and negroes the right of suffrage. The State has been regarded as so completely Radical-ized that the negro amendment was certain of success, but in this we are agreeably dis-popinted. Even the Kansas extremeits are I was looking after the Copperheads at home. I was looking after the Copperheads at home. The fact is, brother, Brownlow, one of our through computation or fear (more probably The fact is, arother, Browniow, one of our through computed at the function of the function of

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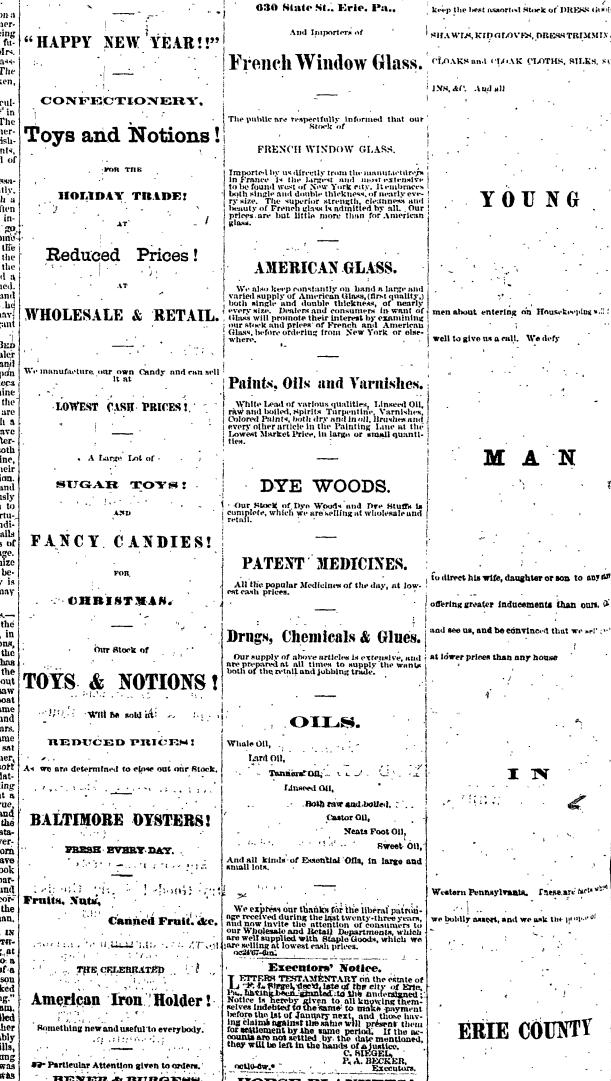
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