NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-The National Democratic Committee, by virtue of the addhority conferred upon them by the last National Democratic Convention, at a meeting held this day at Washington, D. C., roted to hold the next Convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United President and Vice-Fresident of the United States, on the 4th day of July, 1868, at 12 o'clock M., in the city of New York.

The basis of representation, as fixed by the last National Democratic Convention, is double the number of Senators and Representatives in Congress of each State under the last any ortionment.

the last apportionment.

Each State is invited to send delegates ac-

cordingly.	•
S. R. Lyman,	George H. Paul,
Josiah Minot.	D. O. Finch,
H. B. Smith,	Isaac E. Eaton,
Wm. M. Converse,	Thomas Haynes,
Gideon Bradford,	William McMillan,
W. G. Steel.	Wm. Aiken,
W. A. Galbraith,	Absalom H. Chappe
John A. Nicholson,	George A. Houston,
Odin Bowie,	Joseph A. Rozier,
James Guthrie,	A. B. Greenwood,
L. S. Trimble,	John W. Liftwick,
Rufus P. Ranney,	Thomas Sweeny,
W. E. Niblack,	John Patrick,
Wilber F. Storcy,	James W. McCorkl
W. L. Bancroft.	W. L. Sharkey,
Lewis V. Bogy,	John Hancock,
John H. McKinny.	
AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman	
Parapper O Parece Secretare	

Washington, Feb. 22, 1888.

STATE CONVENTION. The Delegates to the Democratic-State Convention met in the Representative Hall, at Harrisburg, yesterday, and were called to

order by Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, and Hon. Wm. M. Randall, of Schuylkill, was elected temporary President, and Hon. Wm. V. Mc-Grath, of Philadelphia, and Hon. George Cass, of Allegheny, were nominated Presidential Electors at large by acclamation. Regulations expressive of the sense of the meeting were adopted and a delegation to the National Convention were elected and an electorial ticket nominated. Hon, Chas. E. Boyle, of Fayette, was nominated for Auditor-General and Wellington Enle, of Columbia, for Surveyor-General. Hons. Isaac E Heister, Win. F. Packer, George W. Woodward and Wm. Bigler are delegates at large to the National Convention.

THE President of the late Democratic convention in Dauphin county sends us the following resolution adopted by that body, with a request to give it an insertion. Being an old personal friend, we take pleasure in complying with his desire: Resolved, That the Democracy of Dauphin

county applaud Andrew Johnson for every-thing he has done, amidst menaces and difficulties, in defence of the Constitution and culties, in detence of the constitution and the fundamental principles of our govern-ment, and that we pledge ourselves to stand by him as long as he sands by the Constitu-tion and the liberties of the people."

THREE QUESTIONS FOR EVERY MAN TO ANSWER HONESTLY.

If the Southern States by act of secession or result of war are not out of the Union how can Congress declare an amandment to the Federal Constitution ratified which has how truthfully the Fortieth Congress repre not received the sanction of three-fourths of sents the people of the United States: the thirty-seven States; as by the Constitution is required?

If the Southern States are not out of the Lineau, by what right is it attempted to make them a Southern Despotism, given over to the maryland war man rule as is proposed? Union, by what right is it attempted to make them a Southern Despotism, given over to one man rule, as is proposed ?

Again-If they are out of the Union, (and on no other base can a Despotism be there established), how came they out, when went they out, and in what way was the war a success?

HARD KNOCKS.

The New York Post hits its Radical brethren in Congress some pretty hard knocks on the impeachment question. It says: "Do the Republicans in Congress believe that the country will see with patience the most necessary legislation on the currency and the taxes put off, in order that they may the axes put on, in order that they may gress, for no other apparent reason than that prosecute their quarrel with the President? Let them not so deceive themselves. Have they no reason to fear that the people will from his rights by such traitors and revoluprosecute their quarrel with the President? they no reason to fear that the people will punish also the quarrellers on the other side? that, impatient of this incessant and disgraceful squabble, the nation, which finds its voice next November, will unite in one condemnation of all, of both sides, who have so long neglected its interests to carry on this petty warefare of personality? The use of a politician, in a free country, is to serve the people, and advance measures which shall make them more comfortable and happy. There are men now in Congress who desire an honorable future; would they not do well to see in what way they can do something for the people?"

EVERY idle workman should at once employ himself as a political missionary, to urge upon all who may come within the 3,131,452, and in this vote the Democratic sound of his voice, or the scope of his influence, the necessity of depriving from power | icals in Congress have three-fourths of both the Jacobins who have seized upon the Gov. ernment, through the seductive aid of "big in a minority in the nation.—Pittsburgh bounties," destroyed our commerce, banished Post. our shipping from the seas and loaded us with an unparalleled burthen of taxation, for the support of the lazy negro, and the enriching of hordes of white fanatics who hate the poor, and would exalt a shod dy aristocracy. So long as the Jacobins rule, so long will they ruin. Power and plunder is their motto, and power and plunder they any he is accused of. Impeachment is but will have, if they are not properly resisted, the blind of these greater criminals to hide until, perhaps, the figure of grass growing this greater crime. It behooves the people in our streets, and weeds choking the ways of the United States to keep their attention to our shipyards and factories, will become realized. Those before whose door the woll stands unappeasable should work unceasingly for the restoration of that form of Deme cratic government under which peace and plenty crowned every effort, our flag was pation of the powers of the Executive; their borne over richly freighted vessels, in all the waters of the earth, and the hum of happy industry was heard uninterrupted from Maine to Georgia. Every man who deplores the squandering of the public treasure; their frightful aggregation of misery to which we have referred, and who does not wish to see continuance of the whiskey tax at two dolit augmented until it strikes at every one not lass so as to get a few millions of money for supported out of the public treasury, should carrying the November elections by suffering work to kill Radicalism, the cause of it all.

GEARY'S TELEGRAM.

Among the sensation telegrams reported to have been sent last week in the interest of Congress was the following from the bellicose Governor of Pennsylvania:

"HARRISBURG, PA., Feb. 22, 1868
"Hon. Simon Cumeron, United States Senate Washington, D. C.: The news to-day has created a profou sensation in Pennsylvania. The spirit of '6i seems again to pervade the Keystone State.

Troops are rapidly tendering their services to sustain the laws.

Let Congress stand firm.

"JNO. W. GEARY."

The Harrisburg Patriot says of the above dispatch: "Simon Cameron returned to Har. plan is to maintain it by negro supremacy risburg on Saturday afternoon, and, we are reliably informed, the above "telegram" to ten States. Grant has consented to be their himself at Washington was concocted on Saturday night by him; Geary, and other Radicals of this city. Such a piece of petty | United States. A successful despotism is not humbuggery to put that military failure "in assured unless they can control the Commanthe van" of treason against the Government. is just about worthy of such corrupt partisans. It is sufficient to say that "troops" in replace him by another who has just been Pennsylvania are about as 'scarce as hen rejected by the people. Wade will be their teeth, and that nobody believes a single man has tendered his services in the cause of Rump usurpation and treason. In this city the publication of the above "telegram" merely excited broad and derisive laughter among the adherents of all parties, and a prominent ex-officer of the State, a Republi-

THE hest forms of notes and blanks in the city at the Observer office. tf. the United States.

Gesty to be an 'old fool'

can, yesterday morning publicly pronounced

CONURESS DOES NOT REPRESENT THE PROFILE. Their charges against President Johnson are trash. It is scandalous effrontery to ut The majority in Congress no longer repreter or to urge them. They deserve not the sents a majority of the people. Their dedignity of a flat denial. It is an insult to the testable policy has only the support of a miunderstanding of any man to demand their nority, and yet it is persisted in as if it had the disproof. The obstinate defender of the sanction of the whole people. It is clearly Constitution they impugn as its violator.the last desperate grasp of the revolutionary Their charges are trash, as their schemes are faction to prolong their power; and it seems to be the determination of these. Jacobins to persevere in it, even at the terrible risk of re-kindling the horrors of civil war. To

-the "loyal" States-this policy has been re-

jected, and that the Rump Congress to-day,

in its extreme measures, is not only legislat-

ing "outside the Constitution," but outside

and in direct opposition to the will of the

The following tables are made up from

the Tribune Almanac. The first one shows

the vote in all the States that held elections

Democratic majority over the Radi-

cals in seventeen States. - -

not included in the above table, (not having

held general elections last year) are Dela-

ware, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Missouri,

Nevada and Oregon. if elections had been

held in these States, it is manifest that the

Radicals would have been beaten in every

one of them, save possibly Illinois and His-

eouri. In these they might have suc-

ceeded by small majorities; but the general

result would have been unchanged, and the

Democratic party would have had in the

States represented in Congress-the "loyal"

nation of from fifty to one hundred thousand

We, of course, do not include the Brown

low despotism in the above figures. The

vote of poor Polandized Tennessee, with its

disfranchisement of white men and enfran-

chisement of ignorant and degraded negroes

indicates nothing as to the general sentiment

of the ruling class of the nation. It only

shows what can be done with bayonets and

Now, let us look at the representation of

the above named "loyal" States in Congress,

that we may arrive at a correct conclusion o

SENATE. Dem. Rad.

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[*Kentucky elects nine Democratic representatives, but seven of them are now arbi

The point to which we wish to direc

special attention is this: In the Fortieth Con-

gress 1,576,507 Democrats are represented by

seven Schators and thirty-three Representatives

while 1,554,945 Radicals are represented by

twenty-six Senators and one hundred and four

Representatives. The Democrats, with a

majority of the popular vote of the country,

have only one-fifth of the Senators and Rep-

The total vote cast for President in 1864

in the twenty-three States represented in the

Electoral College, was 3,883,604, and Mr.

Lincoln's majority was 495,804. This year,

in seventeen States, casting nine-tenths of the

popular vote of the nation, the total vote was

party has a majority of 21,562. Yet the Rad-

branches, notwithstanding they are to-day

From the N. Y. World.1

THE HIGH CRIME. THE REAL CRIMINALS.

Were the President as guilty as he is guilt

less, there are men at Washington guiltier

than he, and a greater crime is doing than

fastened on this great crime—the crime of

the Republican party and the Rump Congress

-the crime of Disunion. Every other crime

of theirs is less than this, or is adjuvant to

this the greatest of their crimes. Their usur-

usurpation of the powers of the Judiciary;

their attempted occupancy of the Executive

chair by the impeachment process; their

wholesale frauds upon the revenue; their

the whiskey thieves, and the bribed revenue

officers to plunder the people of fifty millions;

their usurpation of the rights of States to

control the suffrage and their prostitution of

the power thus usurped to abridge white suf-

frage and confer the ballot by wholesale upon

ignorant blacks; these indeed are crimes

but they are less than, or tributary to, their

Four years of successful war they prosti

tuted to party purposes. Three years of com-

plete peace they have prostituted to party

purposes. Disunion still exists, despite suc-

cessful war, despite entire peace. Party as-

cendancy is still their sole purpose, and their

worked through a military despotism over

tool in working the military despotism, but

he is only the General of the armies of the

der-in-Chief. Hence they impach the Pres-

ident who was the choice of the people, to

Disunion prolonged to keep the Republi-

can party in power; Negro supremacy

worked by Military Despotism to keep the

Republican party in power after Disunion be-

comes impossible; These are the high crimes

of the Republican party, these the high mis-

demeanors of the Rump. These high crimes

and misdemeanors of their own they now

seek to abet, yet draw attention from, by their

pliant tool. Johnson will not.

greater crime.

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California,

Connecticut,

Hichigan,

New York,

Pennsylvania,

Phode Island.

Vermont,

Total.

associates.]

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States-a majority on the popular vote of the

- 11.510

The States represented in Congress, and crimes.

in 1867:

California,

Iowa, Kentucky,

Maryland.

Michigan, -

Minnesota.

New York.

Vermont, Wisconsin,

Maine,

Not he is the criminal. They are the traitors. The Rump Congress are usurpers and revolutionists. They band together and show that we make no idle statement when hoot their scandalous and impudent lie in we say that the majority of the people are the face of the nation, against the Chief opposed to the majority of Congress, we di-Magistrate, whose crime for them has been rect attention to the annexed table, showing the vote of every State of the Union that that he has upheld and obeyed the Supreme Law-that he has refused to conspire with held elections in 1867. In each State the them in disobedience and disunion, in usur-Congressional policy of despotism, disunion nation and treason and negro suffrage was directly in issue. It Let the people keep their eyes on the real will be seen that even in the Northern States

traitors and the great crime. Let them watch the genuine criminals as they go through their solemn mockery of impeaching him who refused his consent to every step of their crime. Let them fasten their gaze on the usurpers, the traitors, the disunionists who make of this solemn procedure of an injured nation the instrument of their hate against the steadfast upholder of the nation's laws. Mark the revolutionists of the Rump as they | Commander-in-Chief of the Army, and will insult the face of day with the pretence of a obey every order of his." The General apconcern for the laws which in their hands pears to have experienced "a change of have been nothing but the record of a party caucus and the register of party plans-for 57,462 the Constitution which is everywhere rent with the trampling of their brutal heels.

Let the sensation-spectacle of a great Impeachment go on. Let traitors be the min isters of Justice, let usurpers affect regard for the divisions of power in the structure they have undermined, let revolutionists up hold the Ark of the Covenant, let a faithful Chief Magistrate stand in the dock and a 31,694 Chief Justice preside who is ambitious of his refuse to be deceived by the disguises of 1,576,507 1,554,945

Meeting in the Court House. A meeting was held in the Court House on Monday evening, the 2d inst., under the

following call: DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.—In view the momentous questions of the day, and the neeting of the Democratic State Convention, on the 4th of March, at Harrisburg, and in accordance with the time-honored custom of the party, we, the undersigned, respectfully equest the Democrats of the city and coun-y, and all citizens irrespective of party, who re in favor of sustaining the Constitution of ur country inviolate, to meet in conventio on Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, the 2d of March next, at the Court House, in the city of Erie, to select delegates to represent the Democracy of the County in the State Con-vention, and for a more effectual organization

vention, and for a more enectual organization of the party.

John C. Van Scoter, Wm. Christy, John C. Van Scoter, Wm. Christy, John Carse, F. P. Liebel, M. Courtright, B. F. Sloan, J. Kilpatrick, Wm. L. Scott, J. Ross Thompson, R. O'Brien, F. F. Marshall, C. Kolb, Wm. W. Davison, Benj'n Grant, E. Camphausen, P. A. Becker, James C. Marshall, Sherburn Smith, J. Noonan, H. C. Slown, Locaph, McCarter, F. Wilson, Wm. snan, Sherburn Smith, J. Noohan, H. C. Slo-cum, Joseph McCarter, E. F. Wilson, Wm. Henry, A. W. Van Tassel, John Anthony, Thomas McConkey, John W. Shannon, F. Schlaudecker, W. W. Dinsmore, J. B. Car-ver, James I. Williams, T. J. Hoskinson, R.

R Brawley. The meeting was called to order by C. Sei Smyth, Vice Presidents; B. F. Sloan and E. forc "loyalty" got into power? Camphausen, Esq., as Secretaries. The President explained the object of the meet ing to be for the purpose of choosing dele gates to the State Convention at Harrisburg. Messrs. E. F. Wilson, W. L. Scott and B. F. Sloan were chosen a Committee on Resolutions, who reported the following:

WHEREAS, The Democratic County Committee, in defiance of the time-honored use. ges of the party, and in contravention of one of its fundamental principles, viz: that "all amental principles, viz: that "all power is inherent in the people,"—have at-tempted to usurp the right to appoint dele-gates to the 4th of March Convention, by sedelegates, which said right can only be exer-cised by duly appointed delegates from the several wards, boroughs and townships of trarily and unjustly prevented from taking their seats, by the Radical majority in Conthe county, except on extraordinary occa-sions, such as the wilful neglect of the county committee to call such a convention, as

he present case, and
WHEREAS, The present state of the country is such that the views and wishes of the Democratic masses should be represented in said convention, instead of the private purposes of the convention, instead of the private purposes of the convention, instead of the private purposes of the convention of the private purposes of the privat es of three our four self-constituted leader

ses of three our four sen-constituted reacts, therefore,

Resolved, That B. F. Sloan be appointed Senatorial delegate, and J. Ross Thompson and E. Camphausen, as Representative delegate, and J. Ross Thompson of the Democracy of the Computation of the Computati gates, to represent the Democracy of the county in said convention, and

county in said convention, and
WHEREAS, The existing conflict between
Congress and the President—both having
been elected by the Republican party, is a national dishonor, for which the Democratic party is in nowise responsible; nevertheless, as lovers of the Union and the Constitution,

as lovers of the Union and the Constitution, as transmitted to us by the Fathers of the country, we are not indifferent to the vital issues of the controversy. Therefore

Resolved, That we hereby enter our solemn protest against the partizan and unconstitutional re-construction legislation of Congress; and declare our belief that patriotism, sound policy, and the financial interests of the country, demand that the Radical majority of Congress, should be willing that the issues inappointed by resident Emerin, rather than incur the danger of forcing the country into another civil war by attempting to impeach the President for political offences or differences, or for claiming a prerogative exercised by every previous chief magistrate of the nation, and which the Constitution authorizes and good government requires

izes and good government requires.

Resolved, That the present depressed con lition of the country, with its prostrated business, paralized industry, oppressive taxation, and threatened political anarchy, are the direct result of the unwise and unconstitutional reconstruction legislation of Congress, where-by the enterprising and educated white peo-ple of ten States are made the political inferiors of the uneducated and ignorant

blacks.

Resolved, That while we are in favor of maintaining the national faith to its creditors inviolate, we are unalterably opposed to pay-ing the rich creditor in gold, and the poor in paper—that a currency which is good enough to pay the soldier, the widow and the orphan, as also the laborer, is good enough to pay the bondholder; and that the bonds of the government, which are that the bonds of the government, which are made payable on their face in 'lawful money,' so declared by Congress and by the Courts, popularly known as "greenbacks," may be justly and honorably redeemed with the same; and it is the duty of the government to pay them off as rapidly as they become due, or the financial safety of the country will permit.

will permit.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the United States to protect all citizens, whether native or naturalized,in all their legal and just right, of naturalized, in an energy section of partial whether at home or abroad, without regard to the pretended claim of foreign nations to

perpetuate allegiance.

Resolved, That the right to confer suffrage, is inherent in the State, and not in the general government. Therefore, while justice and sound policy alike, demand that the ne-gro race shall be protected in all personal rights, and educated, we believe the time has not yet arrived to place in its hands the ballot, in Pennsylvania, or elsewhere.

ballot, in Pennsylvania, or elsewhere.

Resolved, That for the purpose of organizing the Demoratic party of this county so as to insure the casting of every Democratic vote at the next election, a committee of five from each ward of the city and of South Erie, be appointed to organize a Central Democratic Club in the city, with auxiliary clubs in every township in the county.

The Convention they proceeded to extent The Convention then proceeded to select

committee of five for each ward and the orough of South Erie to form Democratic Clubs and conduct the campaign. The following gentlemen were appointed; 1st Ward-W. W. Dobbins, John Carse, W. W. Dinsmore, B. Grant, John Emerling. 2d the United States. Instead of a Black Crook, Ward-C. Seigel, P. A. Becker, Jacob Fuiz- he will have sixty crook blacks in his won-Ward-Wm. Murray, J. Bootz, J. Heldt, Jno.

J. Arbuckle, E. P. Wilson. South Erie-A. Acheson, E. Camphausen, Van Thayer, V. Shultz, Wm. Henry. Speeches were made by Messra Thomp-

McCerter, Wm. P. Sweeney. 4th Ward-

R. O'Brien, C. M. Briggs, J. Dreisigaker, W.

POLITICAL BREVITIES

A CONNECTICUT paper publishes the folowing among its notices of births: "In Cornwall, February 5, a son to John Triechemenn, Esq., (a Democratic gain.)" IT was General Washington, and not Gen.

Grant, who said in youth, "I cannot tell a lie, papa, you know I cannot tell a lie." 'Refer to A. Johnson. Fonney says that President Johnson "sits

n the White House by the judgment of Heaven." Well, Forney, isn't Heaven as good a judge as you are ?

the South have determined to stay away from the polls. Among the dispatches received by the

President is the following: Andrew Johnson, President:

New York, Feb. 24.—Every decent man in New York is with you. We will take care of all Gov. Geary's men. God bless you. We are ready for the issue.

In a letter to Major J. A. McClernand commanding Thirteenth Army Corps, dated Young's Point, La., January 31, 1863, Gener al Grant writes: "I regard the President as mind."

THE great Carlyle must have had the era of the Rump Congress in view when he wrote: "It was the very age of impostors, cut-purses, swindlers, doublegangers, enthusiasts, ambiguous persons; quacks simple, quacks compound; crack-brained, or with deceit prepense; quacks and quackeries o all colors and kinds."

THOMAS C. M'Creery was elected United States Senator by the Kentucky Legislature chair; let the amazing mockery go on, but last week. The vote stood: M'Creery, Democrat, 110; Barnes, Radical, 9; Harding, their role, O fellow citizens! and forget not third party, 5. Mr. M'Creery is a new man for a day the real criminals and their high crimes.

in political life, never having before held of fice. His record is clean, and he is regarded me that he would see to it that Jenkins was as one of the most able men in Kentucky. He has always been a Democrat.

PROPHECY FULFILLED .- "If the infernal fanatics and Abolitionists ever get power in their hands they-will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions or dare question their infallibility and finally bankrunt the country and deluge it with blood."-Daniel Web

THAD. STEVENS, the leader of the Radicals in Congress, has openly avowed that the House of Representatives was acting "outside of the Constitution." And yet, while that body has constantly violated the organic law, they have the effrontery to arraign the President of their choice for high crime and misdemeanors, because he exercised the powers accorded to all of his predect How consistent!

Poor men are innocent beings. They vote wealthy nabobs into office, for the purpose of building up and legislating for monopolies to grind the life out of them. But it's "loil" men, instead of patriots and Democrats. As a consequence, each poor man is paying into his rich neighbor's pocket from paying into his rich neighbor a pocaci down whether he remembered Grants remains that the gel, Esq., and organized by the election of James C. Marshall, Esq., as President; C. Seigel, M. Courtright, R. O'Brien and S. Seigel, M. Seigel,

THE Virginia papers have a story of a venerable African named Pharaoh Glass, who, having voted the Jacobin ticket, tied a twenty-five pound stone to his neck and drowned himself-his memorable last words being: "I gub de wrong vote-we all gub de wrong vote!" It will thus be noticed that even the niggers have discovered their mistake already, while a large number of whites have been voting the same ticket for years, yet they don't see it.

HORACE GREELEY lectured in Little Falls, veracity as to Grant being a white man's government man. It is pretty well authenticated comment with the comment was a comment was a comment with the comment was a comment which was a comment with the comment was a comment was a comment which was a commen N. Y., on Friday night. He arrived there the night previous, and registered his name but no one could read it. An experienced porter took in at a glance the slouch hat gray old coat, sleepy eyes and dull ungainly exterior, set him down as of "no account" and less means, and marched him off to a cold,

That distinguished apostle and leader of Radicalism, Parson-Governor-Senator Brownlow, writes to the Tennessee Radical State Convention on the 22d, a letter, in which he says: "If I were a member of the Convention, I would have incorporated in the platform the following plank: That the bonds and obligations of the general Government which do not expressly stipulate for payment in coin in the act authorizing their issuance, or their face, should be paid in greenbacks."

A CORRESPONDENT of the Philadelphia Age gives the following as a probable list of members of Mr. Wade's Cabinet, when it is formed: Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts, Secretary of State ; Freeman Clark, of New York, Secretary of the Treasury; William Congress, should be willing that the issues involved in said controversy, be submitted to a decision of the Supreme Court—a majority of the judges of which are Republicans and appointed by President Lincoln, rather than D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of the General; M. H. Carpenter, of Wisconsin, Attorney General; Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, of course.

THE New York Evening Post, perhaps the ablest and most sensible Republican paper in the land, makes the following admirable suggestion as to an exit from the present danger ous complication :

"The Senate could easily settle the trouble at Washington, by regarding the nomination of Mr. Thomas Ewing, by the President as an olive branch, and confirming him as Secreta-ry of War. Mr. Ewing is experienced in public life, a gentleman of character and position, against whose loyalty during the war there was never a breath of suspicion; he is the father-in-law of Gen. Sherman."

In the course of the impeachment investigation Mr. Stanley Matthews, a Presidential elector, gave an account of a remarkable conversation which he had with Mr. Johnson in Cincinnati, while the Vice-President elect was on his way to Washington to be inaugurated. "He turned to me," Mr. Matthews testified, and said: 'You and I were old Democrats.' I said, 'yes.' He then said, 'I will tell you what it is; if the country is ever to be saved, it is to be alone through the old Democratic party." If the Democratic party was the only hope of the country, why lid he not support McClellan?

THE New York Ledger is publishing the Early Life of General Grant," in a series of letters by Jesse R. Grant, his father. Unless the General's regard for veracity when a boy was stronger than that manifested by him in the Johnson-Stanton muddle, we fear that Grant, senior, will not be able to furnish Sanday-school orators with as pleasant a little fiction in regard to truthfulness as the biographers of Washington have done. We have yet to learn that Grant, senior, had a cherry tree, or any other kind of a tree, or cherry tree, or any other kind of a tree, or that the General, as a boy, was presented with a keen hatchet wherewith to exercise his ing any species of the wealth of this country skill at hacking and hewing.

A surewo speculator and showman was recently in Louislana, watching the proceedings of the State Convention. Delighted by the performances, he is on his way to Montgomery to select specimens of American legslators for exhibiting in the great cities of the United States. Instead of a Black Crook, he will have sixty crook blacks in his wonderful cast, of the most laughable and stupendous comedy ever enacted by combinations of genious, shinbones and stupidity. It is proposed to reproduce in all the leading will follow him and his estimable lady thro' ler, John M. Kuhn, F. Schlaudecker. 3d derful cast, of the most laughable and stucities of the United States not only speeches made, with resolutions and ordinances adopted, but to place before the public the very men now engaged under the direction of sensational impeachment of the President of son, Scott and others, and the meeting then Radical statesmanship, in perfecting irre peal able codes.

GEN. GRANT AS A GAY DECEIVER. "Mack," the Washington corresponden of the Cincinnati Commercial, has had another interview with the President, and writes as follows concerning the Johnson

Grant affair : "Mr. Johnson referred to that part of Gen Grant's correspondence in which the General asks him to reduce to writing the order given to him verbally, to disregard any order received from Stanton, unless he knew it to emanate from the Executive. 'Here,' said he, 'Gen. Grant asserts that I had given him such a verbal order. I never did synthing of the a verbal order. I never did anything of the kind. It was he himself who first suggested that I could take such a course as to reduce THE World says Johnson is impeached begestion from him, and not any verbal order cause a majority of the registered voters of from me that first brought the subject up in that light .

that light.

"At this point the President produced a letter from Gen. Sherman, dated Saturday evening, January 18. Sherman says that it was the intention of himself and Grant to call on Stanton, on the following Monday, to resign the office of Secretary of War but he learns that Grant must go to Richmond; and he to Apparells so that they can't call. and he to Annapolis, so that they can't call Stanton on Monday, but will do so at some other time, and insist that he shall resign. Then Sherman goes on to say that if Stanton won't resign it will be time enough to look to holy calling,-of his love, and tenderness terior considerations.'
"'Now,' said the President, 'these ulterior

considerations were nothing else than the suggestions of Grant himself that Stanton ould be treated as a mere clerk, and confined strictly to the execution of the duties im-posed upon him by the letter of the law. And yet, having suggested this and urged it upon me, he writes me a letter asking me to reduce is sunlight in our hearts to-day—you can see my verbal order to writing. It was his own verbal order, not mine. Yet he makes it ap pear from his letter that the first intimation came from me, and that he never said a word about it until I had spoken of it. That's a fair specimen of the way he has been acting all along. This whole matter is not the first or the only time he has played that part. It's only one of a great many instances in which he has grossly deceived me. I got a dispatch one day from Georgia, telling me that Meade and Jenkins had been in consultation, and that it was probable that Meade would remove Jenkins. I sent for General Grant, and he came over. I showed him the dispatch and told him I would not like Jennot removed. I thought this was enough; but judge of my surprise when the next day I learned that Jenkins was removed. I don't believe Grant interfered at all, though he distinctly promised me he would. That is the kind of game he has been playing all

GENERAL GRANT ON A "WHITE MAN'S GOV-GENERAL GRANT ON A "WHITE MAN'S GOV-ERNMENT."

"Just here a little question of veracity oc-curred to my mind, which I though it well enough to settle. It was this: Some time in the early part of the winter a paragraph ap-peared in the Commercial's Washington corpeared in the Commercial's washington cor-respondence to the effect that Col. Hillyer, formerly of Gen. Grant's staff, had told a member of the Judiciary Committee that he once was present at a conversation between Gen. Grant and the President, in which the Gen. Grant and the President, in which the former took strong ground in favor of a white man's government and against negrosuffrage saying, that this government was made for white men; and none other should have a voice in it—and striking his fist on an adjacent table to show that he meant what he said. When this paragraph appeared it was extensively copied, and about as extensively denied, especially by that large class of newspapers and Grant men who, having no means of ascertaining whether it was true or false. of ascertaining whether it was true or false, felt all the more sure it was false, and denounced it as one of 'Mack's' malicious fab-

rications.
"I called the President's attention to this subject—asked him if he remembered any such conversation with Grant, and if so, whether he remembered Grant's remark that they were strongly against negro suffrage, which, about that time, it was proposed to introduce into the District of Columbia. Among other things Grant said was that the negroes didn't know enough to vote, and that they would vote just as their employers wanted them to. He illustrated by saying that he had a number of negro servants in his house, and that to let them vote would be simply to give him (Grant) so many addi-tional votes, for they would vote just as he tonal votes, for they would vote just as he told them. He was quite vehement at the time in his denunciations of the Radical policy of negro suffrage.

"The above, Fthink, settles the question of the results of the r

A WAR-WORN veteran of the Union army gets off the following on Gen. Grant: "Grant is in the condition of a boy who was about to start out in the world, and as he was a great lavorite with his mother, though a complete simpleton, she gave him this piece of advice: "Now, Tom, keep your mouth shut and people will not know you are a fool!" Tom, a dutiful boy remembered the maternal advice. He had been from home, however, but a little while, when an home, however, but a little while, when an inquisitive old Yankee commenced asking some questions, and, upon his obstinate silence, turned away in disgust, exclaiming, "Bah, he's a fool." Tom went back to his mother, and his first words were, "Mother, I

The 22d at Amboy, Ohio.

kept my mouth shut, but they found me

Although the day was bitter cold, a goodly portion of the Democracy of the townships of Conneaut and Kingsville, Ohio, with a smart sprinkling from over the Erie county line, assembled at the Buckeye House, Amboy, for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Washington. The meeting was organized by electing

Squire Ransom, President; J. A. Miller, Vice President: and Orson A. Carlin, Secretary. S. B. Atwood, Esq., then stated the object of the meeting, after which Messrs. A. Woodworth, Alonzo Ransom, S. B. Atwood Leonard Merrit and Philo Green were appointed to draft resolutions. James Green Esq., then took the stand, and, amid perfec attention, read, in a very interesting manner Washington's farewell address. The Secre tary then read a letter from Capt. T. J. Carlin, regretting his inability to be present at the meeting. A. Woodworth, Esq., of Erie county, Pa., addressed the meeting for an hour handling the Radical party in such a manner as to convince all present that he was maste of the situation. After the address, "Ichabud" invited the company into the dining room, where they found the tables groaning under their load of all the delicacies and sub stantials the market affords. After ample justice had been done the repast, Mr. Gilbert Hurd, of Erie Co., Pa., addressed the meeting at length. His remarks were to the point, and were well received. The committee on resolutions presented the following, which were adopted, after which the meeting adjourned:

We, a portion of the Democracy of Ohio We, a portion of the Democracy of Ohio, assembled at Amboy, this 22d day of February, 1858, to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of our beloved Washington, deem it necessary to publicly express, our love and devotion to that form of government which he handed down to us as an inheritance, and which we feel solemnly bound to transmit to our posterity; therefore, Resolved, That we now, as heretofore, reit

eate our unbounded confidence in the Federal Constitution, and its efficacy to meet all emergencies, even in the midst the throes of Resolved, That in the Supreme Court we recognize the only bulwark of safety between ne oppressed and the oppressor.

Resolved, That we will never look with indifference upon the encroachments of one of the co-ordinate branches of the Federal Gov-ernment upon the rights, dignity or specified

from taxation, and we are as rigidly opposed to paying the National debt in gold, unless so provided by law.

Resolved, That we repudiate the idea that the Federal Constitution is "a league with death" or "a covenant with hell," or that the American flag is a "flaunting lie," or "hate's

polluted rag.

Resolved, That the Hon. Geo. H. Pendlete is our first choice for the next President of

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Eric Observer. EQUIRE RANSOM, Pres't. J. A. Millen, Vice Pres't. ORSON A. CARLIN, Sec'y.

Aem Abbertisements.

TEMPERANCE RALL, Fourth street, Sunday afternoon, March 1st, 1868 .- Outside there is a pitiless storm—within everything looks ERIE RAILWAY bright and cheerful-everyone is genial and joyous, and the Temperance Band discoursing beautiful music. The congregation of 8 and the New England Cities. Patrick's is here in its representatives, thank-

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The beloved pastor, Rev. Thomas Carroll, formally announced at last church, that the Very Rev. Tobias Mullen, of Allegheny city, near Pittsburgh, has been appointed Bishop of Erie, and heartily congratulated his people and the diocese on such an appointment.

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read in the heightened color of young and old, that the cup of their joy was full, because their prayers were heard, and their wishes realized. And though the atmos congregation—the grateful people of an A Mission will commence in the above church, on Sunday next, March 8th, at ten o'clock, a. m., to be conducted by the Jesuit

Tuesday morning, the 17th inst. St. PATRICE'S DAY .- A meeting of the nembers of the Father Mathew Temperance lociety was held at Temperance Hall, in the new School House, Fourth Street, on Sunday ofternoon, March 1st. The Rev. Thos. Car roll, President of the Society, and the esteemed Pastor of St. Patrick's cathedral, oc-

upied the chair. Extensive arrangements were made for the celebration of St. Patrick's day. It is to be magnificent affair, and all the bands of this city are engaged for the occasion. It is also hoped and expected by the mem

bers of the various Catholic societies, and the congregation in general, who are making extensive preparations under the direction of tensive preparations under the direction of their worthy and zealous pastor, Rev. Thos. Carroll, that our new bishop elect, Very Rev. T. Mullen, of Allegheny city, will be present to add to the solemnities of the day.

All persons intending to participate in the procession, will assemble at 9 o'clock, a.. m., on the morning of the 17th Inst., at Temperated Rell, in the progression bouges. Fourth ance Hall, in the new school house, Fourth street, as the procession will start precisely at ten o'clock, and march to Federal Hill, returning to the place of starting, where an address will be delivered. After which all will adjourn to meet again at Farrar Hall, at seven o'clock in the evening, where a grand entertainment will take place; consisting of

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