The Erie Observer

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1868.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. AUDITOR GENERAL. CHAS. E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co SURVEYOR GENERAL. W. H. ENT, of Columbia Co.

THE NEW BEGISTRY BILL.

A Law to Chest Poor Working Men ou of their Votes.

The Road to Suffrage Made as Difficult a Possible.

Every Obstacle placed in the way White Voters in the North ; Every Opportunity given to Ne-gross in the South-

Laboring Men Read, and see how Radi-calism is Endesvoring to Rob you of your Rights.

We presume there are few citizens o Pennsylvania who will not admit that our State ticket along with him. , We confess to election laws have been as satisfactory as those of any State in the Union; that the for it seemed scarcely possible that the Demsystem of holding elections has been as carefully guarded; and that we have had no more complaints of fraud than any of our sister Commonwealths. The system has been in operation for thirty years or over, and in all that period, with perhaps here and there an exceptional case, the people have never asked for a change, and the elections held under it have been freely acquiesced in as affording as fair an expression of the public will as it was possible to obtain. But this very fairness of expression is what the Radical leaders do not want. The election of Judge Sharswood last fall convinced them that a majority of the people are Democratic in principle and that upless they could invent some plan to overreach the masses their to be decided by the people of the whole power in Pennsylvania was gone. Most of the working men are Democrats, and the conclusion was naturally arrived at that the surest way to effect their object is to place so many obstacles in the road as to keep this class away from the polls entirely To accomplish this, a bill has been passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor which will literally deprive a large portion of the laboring population of the right of suffrage, by making it a matter of so much trouble and delay that they will be unable to spare the necessary time for securing the same. While the negroes of the South are allowed to vote without regard to residence or qualification, and given three or four days in which to deposit their ballots, white working men are to have such stringent and onerous restrictions thrown about them, that they are deprived of the privilege altogether. We have yet to learn that fletitions were 'sent to the Legislature from any source, asking for the change, and if there were, they were too significant in number to be deserv-

ing of attention. The Democrats of the Legislature made a desperate fight against the bill, but without avail, the Radicals in a body voting for its passage. During its final consideration in the House, the scene was one of the most exciting that ever occurred in a legislative body. Mr. Hickman, the Radical leader, in the course of his remarks, asserted that an intelli-

gent negro was superior to an ignorant Irish plied in very strong language, denouncing the member from Chester as an arrogant falsifier. The privilege of debate was refused to the Democrats, the Speaker, by a preconcerted arrangement, preventing them from securing the floor. Stung to indignation, a large number of them walked out of the House, with the object of leaving it without a quorum, but, by some strange determination, enough returned to make the Constitutional quota, and the bill was soon after de-

Of the eleven Senators retiring, nine are Radicals and two Democrats. The two clared adopted. We do not wish to censure those Democratic members who saw proper | Democratic Senators have decidedly Demoto dissent from the plan of the majority, un- cratic districts, and will have Democratic the President, then look out for Chase. We successors. We will gain a memoer in the til we hear the reasons for their course, but Luzerne district, where local defections deit must be confessed that, looking at the subfeated our candidate in 1865. The Nineremainder of April: ject from the present point of view, their teenth district is close on a full vote, though course is open to grave suspicion and reproit is nearly certain to be carried by the Dembation.

THE CRANBEBRY PARTELAIDOUT The Democrats of Cincinnati elected their The most extraordinary triumph ever won whole city ticket on Monday, with two or by our party in this country, was obtained on Monday by the Democracy of Connecticut. For the last twelve years the Democracy have been regularly defeated there, with the exception of 1867, when they succeeded by the mere nominal majority of 976, on a poll of near a hundred thousand votes. This year the Radicals' made the most unprece lented efforts to regain their lost ascendency Money was expended without stint, speakers

sent into the State by the wholesale, and every expedient for success resorted to that ingenuity could suggest. Gen. Grant was nominated for President by the Republican

State Convention, and the party had every advantage which his supposed popularity could give them. But all this availed them nothing. The Democracy, without any adcentifious aids, with all the appliances of unscrupulous partisanship against them, cntered upon the contest, and won a most glo-

onger. rious victory, re-electing Gov. English by about 1,800 majority, and carrying the whole an agreeable disappointment at this verdict ocrats of Connecticut could beat down all the appliances of money and power brought into use against them. The result proves that Gen. Grant adds not popularity to the Républican ticket. On the contrary, it provés that it is stronger without him than with him. It further indicates the judgment of the people against the impeachment of the President. It is more than that-it is a premonitory symptom almost unerring, that the Democracy will elect the next President. If the Radicals cannot carry Connectleut, a New England State, and only retain their majorities in other States of the same locality by steadily decreasing majorities, what hopes remain for them in a contest which is

country ? Owing to the peculiar manner in which the State is districted, the Radicals have a majority in both branches of the Legislature, not withstanding the popular majority of nearly 1,800 against them. This body has a United States Senator to elect, in place of Mr. Dixon, whose term expires next fourth of March, and who, although chosen as a Republican, has uniformly acted with the Democrats for several years. It does not follow, however, that a Radical will be chosen. A number of the members are known to be conservatives, and Mr. Dixon's friends profess to believe that he will stand a fair show of re-election. There are some who may not understand why it was that the Radicals carried the Legislature of Connecticut, while the Democrats elected the governor. The explanation is simple, and applies to all the other New England States. Every town in Connecticut has one member of the Legislature, however small its population. No town or city has more than two members. The large towns, such as New Haven and Hart-

ford, are Democratic, but they have no more votes in the Legislature than small towns with not; one-tenth their population. It is under this system, based on towns, and not on nonulation, that the Radicals always carry the Legislature.

WE give below a list of the members of our Catholic, and should have the preference to State Senate whose terms expire with the vote. To this Mr. Brennan, of Luzerne, re- present session, with the number of their respective districts: Jacob E. Ridgwav, Rep., Phila.
 George Connell, Rep., Phila.
 George Landon, Rep., Bradford.
 L. D. Shoemaker, Rep., Luzerne.
 Warren Coles, Rep., M'Kean.
 A. Heistand Glatz, Dem., York.
 Daniel M'Concurrent: Rep. Adams

18 19 David M'Conaughy, Rep., Adams. Harry White, Rep., Indiana. William A. Wallace, Dem., Clearfield. James L. Graham, Rep., Allegheny.
 R. A. Brown, Rep., Lawrence.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORIES.

Our report of the trial of President Johnthree exceptions, overcoming a Radical majority of 4,300 last spring, against the combined efforts of the State, city and county officers. In Columbus, the Capital of Ohio, renewed, and possessed hardly a general inthe Democrats were successful by 1,050 ma jority, a gain of 500 since last spring. Six of the nine wards were carried by increased majorities... In Foledo, the Radical majority s only 273, a loss since October of -116. Coshocton city and township both went Democratic, a gain of 52 in the former and 100 in the latter. The Democratic gain in Fremont is 110. Urbana goes Democratic by 63 majority, a gain of 100 since last fall. The Demdered very oppressive. The first witness put ocrats make a heavy increase in Newark on the stand was Representative Ferry, whose township. The Dispatch of Wednesday says: testimony was to the same general effect as 'On the whole the people of Ohio appear to that of Mr. Van Horn in regard to the interview between Gen. Thomas and Secretary have had enough of Democracy." Whether Stanton at the War Department. One point they have or not, it will be perceived by these of additional testimony was elicited, in effect, that in that interview Mr. Stanton asked Gen. figures that they are willing to try it a while In Atcheson, Kansas, a Democratic Mayor Thomas if he proposed to use force in getting possession of the War Department, and Gen. as been elected for the first time in the his-Thomas replied that he did not care to use ory of the city. The Radical ticket was force, but had fully made up his mind what lected in Lawrence, although the Democrats polled a large vote. This is only the second to do. Gen. Emory, commanding the District

of Columbia, was called, and testified subtime in the history of the city that the Demstantially to the same effect as heretofore ocrats have had a ticket in the field. Reokuk, published. He called on the President on Iowa, which went Radical last year, was carried by the Democrats on Monday. February 22d, in obedience to a note from Sandusky, Ohio, went Democratic by an Col. Moore, the private Secretary, and in reaverage majority of 200. The Democrats ply to the inquiry informed Mr. Johnson that carried Schenectady, N. Y., by a majority of he knew of no changes in the disposition of 70. The Democratic majority for Mayor of the troops, the number of which he also Leavenworth, Kansas, is about 600. Evansfurnished, as requested, for the reason that an ville, Indiana, which has heretofore gone order for a change would come through Gen. Grant, and pass through the witness'

Radical, was carried on Monday by the Demheadquarters. Gen. Emory concluded his ocrats. Milwaukic, Wis., gives a Democratic evidence as follows : majority of 2.500, and LaCrosse, in the same "The President said : 'Am I to understand that the President of the United States can-State, gives 100 Democratic majority.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES. THE Richmond Enquirer thinks Thad Stevens will have to reconstruct Alleghent

county for not allowing negroes to practice sion ensued relative to its construction and the duty of officers under it, and several THE latest piece of Radical villainy is the as their opinion that we were barred by the orders, whether they were constitutional or taxing of poor women, employed in the De partments at Washington, one dollar each unconstitutional. The President read the to erect a monument to the memory of the

'late lamented." THE Radicals at Washington are unabl anguage of your commission. to decide what the assemblage is that Judg Chase presides over in the Senate Chamber Some say it is a "Court," and some say 'Senate." It is as doubtful a hybrid as Bar

num's "What Is It?" quested to act otherwise than in conformity -THE probable duration of the pending trial of the President is the subject of considerable speculation. Some parties think it will end at farthest by the 1st of May, while others assert that it will run to the middle i

not the end of that month. THE United States Grand Jury at Rich mond, Va., has found a new indictmen against Jefferson Davis. It covers fifty pages and details all his offenses since the opening of the rebellion. His trial has been postponed to May.

OLD man Grant, Ulysses' pap, who has been writing a history of the great General's boyhood, for the New York Ledger, has all at once dried up. Why is this? Just as we were about to learn when and where Ulys-

BEN BUTLER's voice is the strangest even mortal speaker saluted the public ear with.

It resembles in its intonations the combined and varied noises of a cracked barrel organ and a chorus of bull terriers in a street fight now sharp and snappish, and again wheezy and rasping. THE Washington correspondent of the

law.

Baltimore Sun writes: "We have further threats of the impeachment of Judge Chase.

from the extreme Radicals. One Senator said this morning: 'Wait till we get rid of

THE IMPEACHMENT FARCE AGAIN. Cial action under that hill. A list, prepared The Plaintim' Svidence Classed, and the by Secretary Seward, of removals of heads ; Trial Adjourned to Tabraday.

of departments since the organization of the Government, was then put in evidence by on closed with the proceedings of Wednes- Butler. At this point Butler announced the day of last week. On Thursday they were prosecution closed. Reservation was asked and granted of a right to submit evidence, terest. The galleries were thin, the fashions oral or documentary, of a kind cumulative were not so fully exhibited, Senators were of facts already brought out. Mr. Curtis, absent, and there were not twenty members | counsel for the President, here asked for a of the House on the Senate floor. The Chief postponement of proceedings till Thursday Justice took the chair a few minutes past 12 of this week. He stated that the delay would m. In consequence of a tremendous dust enable them to systematize their testimony storm the chamber was so much darkened would expedite matters when they wer that it was found necessary to, light the gas | ready to put in their testimony; which testiover the glass roof, and the air was thus ren- mony would comprise few witnesses, but would include considerable documentary evidence which time was required to classify. idence which time was required Conness moved that Wednesday be substitu-ted for Thursday. Crics of "give them what thoy usk" from Senators in all parts of the Chamber pointedly reflected on the repudia-ted Californian. Summer attempted to hector the Chief Justice into allowing the surcharg-the Chief Justice into allowing the surcharg-the Chief Justice into allowing for delay. The movie of the surcharg-the Chief Justice into allowing the surcharg-the motion for delay. Mr. Chase directly silenced Sumner, by con-nays 10-only Cameron, Chandler, Cole, Conkling, Drake, Morgan, Pomeroy, Stewart, Thayer and Summer being willing to deny the moderate request of the counsel for the

President. The case, as made out by the prosecution, mounts simply to no case at all. Even those who are loudest in declaring for the removal of the President express their disappointment at the weakness of the evidence adduced against him, and some of them go so far as to express the opinion that it is not sufficient

to secure the necessary two-thirds vote for conviction. That the case will be ten fold stronger for the President when all the evi-tion of the transmission of tr not give an order to the army except through the General of the Army or through Gen. Grant, and I replied that such was my im-pression and that was the impression of the officers of the army generally. I said fürther, that when the order was issued some discus-tion mound relative to its construction and dence is in, there can be no doubt. The main point upon which the impeachers rely is the alleged violation of the tenure-of-office act. Aside from the manifest unconstitutionality of that law, there is nothing in it protecting lawyers were consulted about it and gave it | Mr. Stanton from removal at any time. By the proviso in the first section the members of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet are expressly excepted from its operation, and, it is said that will be the Constitution of the United States, which made perfectly plain by both written and oral makes me Commander-in-Chief, or with the testimony before the counsel for the defense close their case. In this connection it may

The prosecution made nothing out of this be stated, on the authority of a prominent evidence, for it confined the President to a Republican Senator, that when the bill (tenmere expression of opinion, and did not conure-of-office) was under consideration, Mr. vey an intimation that Gen. Emory was re- | Stanton appeared in the Senate Chamber, on

two or three different occasions, and advised with the law and order cited. The President's his party friends to vote against it, as it would rejoinder to Gen. Grant concerning the latnot protect Cabinet officers from removal, if ter's promise to hold possession of the War passed, and was a measure of very doubtful

Office until formally relieved, was then ofutility. There are more than two dozen fered in evidence, and read, as heretofore Radical Senators who are cognizant of this published. Mr. Stanbery asked whether the fact, and yet they are all expected to vote for Managers intended to read the certificates of the conviction and removal of the President the Cabinet officers referred to, in the comof the United States, for daring to assert his munication. Mr. Wilson replied in the negconstitutional prerogative in seeking to rid ative. Mr. Stanbery asked the ruling of the himself of an obnoxious Cabinet officer. Chief Justice upon the point passed. A brief So far, not more than six witnesses have

discussion ensued between Messrs. Evarts been summoned by the President's counsel. and Bingham. The Chief Justice submitted Gen. Sherman arrived on Sunday in response the point to the Senate as to whether the to a subporna requiring him to testify for the Managers should read the accompanying President. Judge Curtis will make the argucertificates of the Cabinet ministers as par ment for the President on Thursday (to-day) of the letter or not. The yeas and mays beand; as now arranged, the other speeches on ses took his first tod, the old man is choked ing ordered thereon, resulted-yeas 20; mays the same side will be made by Messrs. Evarts 29, So the Managers were not required to and Stanbery in the order named. It is un-

read the papers. Ex-Assistant Secretary of derstood that the two remaining speeches for the prosecution are to be made by Messrs. the Treasury, Chandler, was next put on the stand to prove that in the appointment of Boutwell and Bingham, the latter to make Edmund Cooper to the vacancy caused by the closing argument. We suppose the Pres-Chandler's resignation, the President was ident's counsel will meet all the charges point. conspiring to obtain control of the public by point; but there are only two things" moneys so as to secure the payment of Gen. which they need to prove : first, that the Thomas' requisitions as Secretary of War. President disavowed from the beginning all This ridiculous pettifogging was foiled

intention to use force; and secondly, that he by the witness himself producing a statute | stated his sole purpose to be the procurement of a judicial decision. If he can establish showing that even an Assistant Secretary could do nothing of the kind. The Senate these two points by creditable proofs, there very properly refused to receive the evidence, is nothing left in the charges of substance and ruled it out by 27 to 22. Two telegrams, enough to deserve a refutation.

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ANOTHER BASE OUTRAGE.

The Radical majority in the State Senate last week consummated an outrage they have long been preparing for, by ejecting Mr. Shugart, a Democratic member of that body. from his seat, and giving it to Mr. Robinson, his Radical contestant. The parties belong to what is known as the "Long District," ence. composed of Blair, Centre, Juniata, Perry, Mifflin, and Fulton counties, which is entitled to two Senatorial representatives. It was carved out expressly to suit Radical purposes, and was confidently relied upon to send two Senstors of that party, but the election of last fall disappointed their hopes, Messrs. McIntyre and Shugart, both Democrats, receiving a majority of the votes. The

majority for the former gentleman was something near two hundred, while that for Mr. Shugart was only twenty-two. On looking over their prospects for the future, it was seen that with the present Democratic representation in the Senate there was a fair probability of the Radicals losing their dominance in that body, and the design was at, the people, in order to carry the Constionce hit upon of declaring Mr. Shugart's election to be illegal. Charges of fradulent votes tures, would swallow negro suffrage. But were duly concocted, and a committee of the Senate was appointed for the ostensible purpose of investigating them, but really with the object of patching up a plausible excuse for depriving him of his scat. The witnesses examined were generally a set of unprincipled vagabonds, who could not secure a moment's credence before any unprejudiced body of jurors. One of the leading ones was a man named O'Meara, whom twelve responsible persons, a soldier and a Radical among

the number, swore they would not believe upon oath. Another was Elias Hale, who, the Clearfield Republican says, eloped with a frail sister, "two weeks ago, and took five thousand dollars belonging to the First National Bank of Curwensville, in that county, along, leaving a respectable wife behind b rejoice at his departure." The friends of Mr. Shugart brought scores of the best cititeract the testimony of O'Meara and Hale, but their evidence had no more effect upon the committee than a waft of the wind. The ciection of Mr. Shugart had been determined upon, proof or no proof, and if an angel from the skies had spoken in his favor, it is doubtful whether the committee would have changed their determination. By this means, the Radicals will probably secure their ascendary in the Senate a year longer, by one vote, though there are so many "slips between the cup and the lip" that it would not

astonish us to find them tripped up yet." CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The executon of William Donovan, at York, Pa., and the speech of the condemned man, made or the verge of eternity, are well, offered for the arrest of his murderers.

c-iculated to light discussion on the question of the humanity and Christian justice of capital punishment. In the presence of his spiritual adviser, Father Maher, of Harrisburg, Donoran solemnly and steadily asseverated his isnocence, charging that the lawwreaked it- vengeance on a guiltless man, and that he was as blameless of the murder and that he was as blameless of the murder for which he was about to be hanged as the Savior of the world. How can a man lie with death staring him in the face? It seems revolting to our civilization to hang a man while he thus asserts his innocence, and there while he thus asserts his innocence, and there

is no resisting the force of the argument in favor of sholishing capital punishment, in the face of these facts Judicial murder, un-

guilty men should escape, than that one in- by placing obstacles in the way of the natu-

ocrats. With our present representation in the Senate, and the probable gains in October, there was a fair prospect of the Democrats having a majority in that body next year, AFTER Mrs. Surratt was hung, Ben Butand, to avoid shift a result, Mr. Shugart, of the Centre district, has been ejected from his seat by the Radicals, on some petty

patched-up plea of frauds, which no fairminded man believes to have had any existdent.

MICHIGAN PLANTS HER HEEL ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. Michigan-Radical Michigan-which gave nearly 30,000 majority in 1866, on Monday last voted upon a new Constitution for that

men, and swag-bellied, lager-beer Dutchmen. State. ,One of the main features of the proposed Constitution-indeed, the one feature the negro was better entitled to the elective for which the Convention was gotten up, and franchise than the Irishman. the new Constitution presented to the people JUDGE POPE, of the twelfth circuit of Ala--ws3 that of negro suffrage. The Conven-

bama, was arrested on Monday at Jacksontion would not submit the question of negro suffrage as a separate proposition to the peoville by the military authorities, and conple, as it did of the liquor prohibition, but fined for failure to draw lurymen from the registry lists without regard to color: in embodied it in the new Constitution as a substantive part of it, with the expectation that other words, for not selecting negroes for jurors. The Judge has always been a firm tution, which contained some popular teaand consistent Union man.

The Congressional Usurpationists in the the result shows that they "counted without

HON. THOS. D'ARCY MCGEE, one of the leading members of the Canadian Parliament, was shot down on Tuesday, in front of his residence, by an unknown hand. He was an Irishman by birth, took part in the revolution of 1848, was obliged to flee, and came to the United States, where he signallead him to take." Some years ago, he removed to Canada On the 9th of July, 1865, Gen. Sheridan gave his opinion of negro suffrage in an adwhere his opinions experienced a radical and mysterious change, and he soon became as

much of a favorite with the supporters of the British Crown as he had before been detested by them. He was rapidly elevated to distinguished position, and pursued such a course as to alienate the friendship of the Irish everywhere, who regarded him as a traitor to his principles and native land. These are the persons the Radicals are in fa-From their well known hostility to McGee, his assassination is laid at the doors of the Feniaus, with how much foundation it is the polls, by Federal power.

now impossible to state. The occurrence As YET, none of the Radical Senator has produced the most intense sensation whose position is doubted by the extremists throughout Canada, demonstrations of symhave made known their sentiments as to the pathy have, transpired in every important merits or demerits of the impeachment. This place of the dominion, and a heavy reward is fact has so disturbed the impeachers that

to ask for further delay.

pays the following compliment to a gentleman whose fidelity to principle and unsullied official integrity can never be too highly commended : that the President's counsel are not disposed

Elk) is Democratic by 2,500."

nearly two years old, which passed between THE following elections occur during the Governor Parsons, of Alabama, and the April 14-16-South Carolina-Reconstruc which was not apparent, inasmuch as that from the President advised against the pro-April 17-18—Louisiana—Reconstruction. April 20-25—Georgia—Reconstruction. April 21-23—North Carolina—Reconstrucpriety of Alabama rescinding its ratification of the constitution submitted in 1865. As the trial closed the Chief Justice came in

and he decided by his own vote in the ater, one of the impeachment managers, defirmative. Summer's disgust at this was aplared that Bingham, another of the imeachment managers, had convicted her on parent.

At the opening of the Court on Friday, the galleries were not more than one third filled. sufficient evidence. According to his own declaration, therefore, Ben is now a co-laborer with a murderer against the Presi-When the House of Representatives was an-

nounced, no little amusement was created by the appearance of just twelve, members, in-In the heat of the discussion on the regis cluding the Speaker and the Chairman of try bill in the State Senate, Mr. Fisher (Rep.) of Lancaster, said the Democratic party was the members of the House in the angles of composed of bog-trotting, ignorant Irishthe Chamber remained vacant for the greater Mr. Landon, of the Bradford District, said part of the day. The diplomatic gallery con-

> The entire day was consumed in proving the allegations in the tenth and eleventh articles of Impeachment regarding the President's speeches in Washington on the 18th of August, and at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 3d of September, 1866. The reporters who testified, entered into a general explanation of Pitnian's system of phonographic short hand,

frons which it appeared that they were fully competent to poort the President's speech

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figured up a majority of over 10,000 against
the Constitution, since when nothing further
has come over the wires on the subject. We
infer from this fact that even these high fig-
these do not cover the actual majority. Will
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put through a pretty sharp examination by Mr. Evarts as to the mode and manner of reporting in long-hand. No legal questions re-

quiring the decision of the court were raised dress to the returned soldiers at Chicago. He said: "I want those who, have been in the during the day. The proceedings under the impeachmen South to bear testimony to the condition of these freed negroes. My own opinion is articles on Saturday were unimportant and that they are not fitted for the exercise of the uninteresting. They were confined to the franchise. I want them to get a fair price for | examination of H. L. Walbridge, short-hand their labor, but I do not think they are fitted reporter of the St. Louis Democrat, of Joarabee, Barnes & Co, dry goods to take part in the legislation of the country." seph Dear, another short-hand reporter, and of R. S. Chew, chief clerk of the State De-James Van Sickle, hardware.... Daniel Kinscy, groceries..... Clarke & Co, dry goods.... J S Skeels, clothing...... vor of making the equals of white men at partment. Walbridge testified to having stenographically reported the President's J S Skeels, clothing L D Davenport, druggist.... J Patent Medicine... J D McBride, clothing.... Wm Dolan, billiards, I table......

speeches at St. Louis, on the 8th of Sentember, 1866. In one of the three speeches made by Mr. Johnson in that city on that day, the pointed comparison of the Radical leaders Mailory & Bro, dry goods and gro to Judas Iscariot occurs. The speeches were R Weisenberger, clothing, and gro-ceries. read by the witness in their emphatic sentences, by order of Butler, but their dramatic

recoil was greater than the dramatic effect. Dear's testimony was to the same purport. Mr. Chew's testimony went to show the Dewitt Freden changes made in issuing commissions to Federal appointees since the passage of the Civil Tenure act. The time named prior had ing will not be urged until it shall be shown

been "during the pleasure of the President;" these words have been changed to "subject D M Wood, dry goods and groceries 14 to the conditions prescribed by law."- The latter form has obtained ever since the Civil

EXTRACT from a letter of S. C. Chandler. Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, East Middlebury, Vt.: "Messrs. R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.—Gentlemen: Some time since when I was in your city, delivering a course of Geological Least Tenure bill passed over the veto. C. Eaton Creery, Appointment Clerk in the Treasury J G Weiblen, dry goods and groce-Creery, Appointment Clerk in the Trensury Department, was recalled. He identified a letter from Mr. Johnson to Mr. McCulloch, of date August 14, 1867, informing the latter that in compliance with the Civil Tenure bill, Stanton had been suspended and Grant appointed Secretary of War ad interim. But-the strength of the secret ad amount of the strength of the secret ad amount strength of the secretary of War ad interim. But-the strength of the secret ad amount strength of the secretary of SWA Tows, of Geological Lectures, I procured a bottle the face of these fields. Judicial nurder, un-der a misapprehension of the facte, is no credit to any community. Better that fifty guilty men should escape, than that one in-nocent man suffer unjustly. The Radical leaders have another bill be-to any community. Better that fifty guilty men should escape, than that one in-nocent man suffer unjustly. The Radical leaders have another bill be-to the use of myself and fainty, and I and have claimed tor it. I have recommended it to my friends and neighbors, and in every in-stance has it given perfect sallsfaction. This I regard as due to you and the public." strate Mr. Johnson's recognition of, and offi- John Kissler, groceries

The Radicals have lost their impudent as-Phelps dry goods and groceries. obert Kuddish. dry goods and gro sumption of a conviction by a strict party eries. E W Twitchell & Son, dry goods and groceries President, were next offered, the point of vote, for it is now conceded that several Republican Senators will vote against it. Mr. groceries J Proudit, groceries J Proudit, billards, Summer is reported to have said that he was-apprehensive six Republicans would sustain President Johnson. The friends of the President claim that Fessenden, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Fowler, Sprague, Anthony, Frelingfor a vote. There was a tie on adjournment,

huvsen. Willey, Grimes, Howe and possibly Ross, Edmunds and Sherman, will not vote . for conviction. .

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