AUDITOR GENERAL CHAS. E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co. SI RVEYOR GENERAL, W. H. ENT, of Columbia Co.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

WE copy in another place a thoughtful and well timed article from the Clearfield Repubhean, the widely known organ of the Democracy of that county, upon the Presidential may justly ask to sustain in that great and its appearance, and the internal evidence be mistaken in attributing its authorship to a gentleman in whose judgment and patriotism, the Democracy of Pennsylvania have the most entire confidence, and whose opportunities for ascertaining the public temper entitle his views to more than usual consideration

THE Rochester Union and Advertiser in troduces the following figures to show how devoted the Radicals of the North are to of society. negro suffrage when applied to their own

States:	Rep. Maj.	Maj. ng st
	in State.	negro suff.
New York	50,136	140 481
Ohio	42,696	50,629
Michigan	29,904	39,477
Kansas	11,219	9,071
Wisconsin	10,002	9,003
Connecticut	11,935	6,372
Minnesota	5,327	1,098
Total	160,319	256,331

IMPEACHMENT STOCK BELOW PAR The Senate met in secret session on Monday, to hear the views of the several Senators upon the impeachment case, previous to taking a final vote on the several articles reported for decision. An immense crowd was in attendance about the Capitol all day, anxious to-secure information which would enable them to guess at the probable result, and the excitement ran higher than at any stage during the trial. On opening the proceedings of the secret session, Judge Chase said that in putting the vote upon the different articles, he should adopt the form heretofore used: "Mr. Senator, how say you -is the respond-

Mr. Summer's motion that each Senator should rise in his place, and, without debate or explanation, answer guilty or not guilty, was agreed to. Debate on the impeachment articles then followed at great length, Mr. Sherman, (Rad.), of Ohio, said he could not vote for the first article, because he was on record to the effect that the civil tenure bill did not apply to Mr. Stanton. He held that the President had the right to make removals by the act of 1789. It is supposed that he will vote for the other articles, though he gave no pledge of such an intention. Mr. Stewart (Rad.) of Nevada, was in favor of conviction. Mr. Grimes, (Rad.), of Iowa, denounced all the articles, and said they would be kicked out of any honest police court. He could not agree to destroy the harmonious workings of the Constitution, in order to gratify the prejudices of his fellow partisans. Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, and Mr. Williams, of Oregon, followed, both intending to vote for conviction. Mr. Howe, (Rad.), of Wisconsin, could not support the first article. but would the second, third and part of the cleventh. Mr. Hendricks, (Dem.), of Indiana, spoke against the whole series. Messrs, Pomeroy, of Kansas, and Morrill, of Maine, (Rads.) would vote for all except those resting on the President's speeches and his interview with Gen. Emory. Messrs. Doollttle, Dixon and Johnson, (Dems.), spoke against conviction. Messrs. Henderson, of Missouri, Trum-(Rads.), argued against all the articles. Mr.

Sprague, Corbett, Frelinghuysen, Tipton, Van Winkle and Willey are regarded as in opposition to conviction, and it is not unlikely that others, finding the way the current is setting, may conclude to follow conscience and save their credits by voting on the same side. Only seven votes are needed, in addition to the twelve Democrats, to give impeachment its quietus, and the appearances now indicate that they will be secured, with some to spare. The Radicals-all over the country are in a high state of fury in regard to what they call the "apostacy" of their Senators, in refusing to perjure themselves at the bidding of faction. The most terrible threats are launched against them, and a

in their rage over the probable defeat of the enjoyment with your families, the tax-gathper measure of their party. Meetings are per measure of their party. Meetings are being held everywhere to condemn the Senators who will not violate their oaths, and their names are bandled about, coupled with the next offensive terms. A persevering atthe most offensive terms. A persevering attempt will be made to brow-beat some of them into supporting conviction, and we know the terrors of party discipline too well to have as much confidence in their firmness as many of our friends possess. Senators Grimes and Conkling were taken nick on Wednesday, while Howard's symptoms are less favorable. The conviction gains currency now that a vote will not be taken until atter the Chicago Convention.

It is learned that during the debate in se cret session last week, a prominant Republican Senator (whose name, for obvious reasons is suppressed) stated that he had received a bushel of letters urging him to vote for the conviction of the President, while others threatened him with assassination in case he failed to record his vote in favor of conviction. He further stated, in reply to a question put by another Senator, that these attempts to coerce Senators were endorsed by an officer of the Senate, referring, doubtless, to Forney.

A GENTLEMAN who had been a justice the peace for thirty-five years, was not allowed to register in the State of West Virlowed to register in the State of West yir-ginia, because he purchased a horse named Stonewall Jackson; the register remarking "that ho'd be d—d if any 'trooly loil' man would own a horse by that name."

OUR ENGRADUS TAXATION: According to the most accurate statistic of national finance the aggregate amount paid in taxes in this republic is greater than s paid in any other country in the world. Last year the tax laid by the general government alene reached the enormous sum of with the taxes of the United States, the State, county and city-all taken togetherit is estimated that not less than one there and million dollars annually go to pay for

the poor boon of bad government. While the national government demands per centage on every man's income-a share in the profits of every stroke of business-and must e paid for all that we are permitted to eat, canvass, and the part which Pennsylvania drink or wear, the State government taxes ence be waived, every interest give away. us to an extent never before known; and intensely important struggle. The source of the amount of municipal taxes is seen and mission to perform than that upon which it felt in the tremendous price of rents and all is now entering. To accomplish that miswhich it bears, convince us that we cannot the daily necessaries of the people. Such is sion it needs strength, consolidation, unbrowould barely relieve us. One-third of every man's property is responsible for the indebtedness of the State and the nation, and the owners must pay in taxes the interest on the vast debt. Not only does taxation so onerous not exist anywhere else, but it was perhaps, never before known in the history

> Do the people clearly understand their position in all this? Do they appreciate that of the vast amount they pay in taxes a large portion is as unjustly taken as if it were taken by the highwayman, and goes not even to sustain a mismanaged government, but to enrich the corrupt minions of a profligate party? We may naturally feel a certain sympathy for the people of the South, beaten down, humbled by degrading laws, and denied the rights of freemen, that the nigger may outweigh them in the political scale: but the neonle must awake to the perception that they have a nearer and more positive uttering against the recently dominant Republican party-the party of negro supremacv; the party that has piled up this enormous burden of taxes; the party of unlimited, indiscriminate robbery in office. All this terrible taxation is telling on the material interests of our people in the worst way, and thus the Republican party has come to make tself felt in men's pockets, and men must make their repudiation of such a party felt

ent, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, guilty or not guilty of high crime or misdemeanor, as charged in this sr-ADMISSION OF ARKANSAS. The passage of the bill to admit Arkansa representation in Congress was the im ortant feature of last week's session, and i ras rushed through under the previous question. It was admitted by members on both sides that they had never had an opportunity to read the Constitution of Arkansas, but Thad. Stevens did not seem to think that would make any difference, and he declined to postnone the bill to allow members to become better informed. Mr. Eldridge (Dem.) appealed to the House not to perpetrate such an infamy as to force the bill through at this time. A brief discussion then followed, when Mr. Baker, an Illinoi Radical member, took the floor, and opposed the fundamental condition in the bill which provided that the State of Arkansas should never restrict its present basis of suffrage He claimed that Congress had no right to enact any such condition; but the hill was passed by nearly a party vote, and sent to the Senate for concurrence. It seems to be and the South Carolina bill, which is precisely similar, and admit the Representatives

out the Radical theory of Grant's immense (Rads.), argued against all the articles. Mr. Buckalew. (Dem.), spoke agaifist, and Messrs. Conness. Wilson and Morton for conviction. The Senate adjourned at a late hour in the evening, and the impression was general in Washington that the President would be acquitted. The correspondent of the N. Y. Sun says:

"Immediately after adjournment Mr. Chase took into his carriage Senators Henderson, Johnson and Sprague, and in another which followed closely behind were Messrs. Grimes, Trumbull, Fessenden and Yan Winkle. All went to the residence of Chief Justice Chase, where an elegant dinner was prepared, over which it is said the formation of a new party was discussed, in which the Presidency."

Of the Radical Senators who took no part in Monday's debate, Messrs. Anthony, Sprague, Corbett, Frelinghuysen, Tipton, Yan Winkle and Willey see regarded as in Nowands and Willey see regarded as in the success of the set of the party is weaker this between the contents of the New York in November. The policy, and has bartered his principles for a nomination. They caught at his supposed prestige as drowning men are said to catch at straws. Has he buoyaney enough to save them? The recent but a weight; that the party is weaker this its legical of the New York Convention in its selection of a candidate will but a weight; that the party is weaker this popularity. It has been morally certain for but a weight; that the party is weaker this year than it was without him. In New Hampshire, in spite of a strenuous canvass, they lost part of their last year's majority. In Connecticut, in spite of more strenuous, nay, of desperate exertions, they are worse

for the purpose of compelling them to disregard the oaths they have registered with the Almighty. to pronounce an impartial verdict. "I ventured to ask to-day a very intelligent man, whose position in life is proof of his capacity record, and on the laboring man or how many hours a laboring man would have to told in orfer to support himself if the had no such thing man could procure his food and clothing at first duty is to save the Government; that Mr. Howard, of Michigan, one of the impeachers, was so seriously ill that he could not be present. Not willing to risk the loss of even a single vote, the Senate on motion of Mr. Chandler, then adjourned to Saturday, without positively fixing for a vote at that time. Our latest advices represent the Radicals, from one extent of the country to the other, to be stirred up to the frante point, and we have a laborage and a certain and sake for it the attention of every mender:

"I ventured to ask to-day a very intelligent man, whose position in life is proof of his capacity in which we many hours a labor of would cost the laboring man, or how many hours a laboring man would have to told in orfer to support himself? and the answer was, "six hours is food and clothing at first duty is to save the Government; in the cost of the many hours a laboring man or how many hours a laboring man or how many hours a laboring man would have to told in orfer to support himself? and the answer was, "six hours," which we may consider a very fair the capacity of the covernment is support himself? and the answer was, "six hours, "which we may consider a very fair the cold of a candidate is not difficult, when an invinction at New York, it, in the spirit of self-sactified, they would have to told in orfer to support himself? and the answer was, "six hours, "which we may consider a very fair the capacity of the covernment." The choice of every thing is multiplied in the laboration of the proposed of the many many hours a laboration of the proposed of the mortalization never location; if, for erer comes in and says; "No; we own four these, and our march to victory will be an hours of your labor yet—you must pay them casy and a triumphant one.—Clearfield Re-

> BROAD VS. NARROW GAUGE. After an expensive trial of many years, the managers of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad have come to the conclusion that, with its present broad gauge, it cannot be made to pay. They have accordingly determined not informed what will be the precise gauge adopted, but presume it will be four feet ten inches. After this change is consummated, there will remain but two broad gauge rail-roads in the country. The one, the Atlantic & Great Western, is now in the hands of a Though its appealance has not been time to act win a party, me corner-some or two species in a party, me corner-some or two policy is negro suffixed in a South-crn States. So far as this question is con-cerned, the Democratic party is in sympathy with a majority of the American people. receiver. Though its experience has not been so long as that of the Ohio & Mississippi, it has been equally disastrous. It has never paid its expenses, and never can. The parrow gauge roads which compete with it can live at rates which must bring it to ruin

A RADICAL exchange speaks of Ben Wade's extreme modesty. Modesty and a clean shirt are two things that Ben don't wear as a gar-

The history of the Eric Rallway is equally

conclusive. It has sunk millions on millions.

partly from bad or dishonest management, it

may be, but mainly because its expenses ne-

cessarily outrun its earnings.

MEASURES MEFORE MEN. We hold that paramount to the aspira facy man in the Democratic party, be his position what it may is the success of the party itself! To that every consideration must inexorably give way. No individual or personal interest must be permitted, for five hundred and sixty million dollars. But one moment, to imperil the welfare of the cause. The best Democrat and the truest patriot, in times like these, is he who is pre-

rifices for the common good, rangering The time for distributing rewards to those who are deserving of them is not before the battle, but after the victory has been won; and to the achievement of that victory every effort must be directed, every personal prefer-Never had the Democratic party a higher the burden of debt resting upon us that one- ken unity and undivided counsels. If Casar third of all the property owned in the State is to have a party and Antony a party, the Republic will have none... Therefore we say, if we have any Cesars or Antonys among us. let them put reins on their ambition until this Republic is saved.

THE jury in the Cole-Hiseock case have disagreed and been discharged, after an ineffectual though persistent effort on the part of the Court to extort from them a verdict. A second trial is talked of, but as the jurors in this first one stood six for acquittal and six for conviction, it is not likely that it will result more unfavorable to the prisoner. In fact, it may be considered to be a part of the recognized, though immature, law of the land that assassination is the legitimate punishment of seducers of other men's wives, and that an injured husband has the right to administer it with his own hands. At all events. no twelve men have for a long time been brought together who are willing to pronounce killing under such circumstances a voices to the rebuke that the whole nation is tal in preventing the conviction of General Cole is creditable to the sympathies of the jurymen who voted in his favor; but the precedent they have helped establish is in the highest degree a dangerous one.

> No observation can be truer than the remark of a cotemporary that local papers always render a full equivalent for their cost, against obscene publications. and are deserving of the support of the citicinity, many things of local interest which the county paper makes known, and which could reach the public in no other way. The reports of the proceedings of the courts, of public meetings, of local societies, etc., are all of general interest, and are worth more than the paper costs. It is taken as an index by strangers of the prosperity of the section where published. One wishing to go to a new place naturally looks to the local paper to give him information concerning the resources and development of the vicinity, and its appearence and contents exercise no small nfluence in deciding as to the desirability of the location. The influence of a well conducted paper in attracting attention and immigration to a town and county, and, conse quently, increasing the value of property. is rery great, and is sufficient why it should receive support from all enterprising and intel ligent citizens.

THE BATTLE, THE BATTLE-PIELD AND THE CANDIDATE.

The great issue of the pending conflict is shall the Government created by the Consti the intention of the Radicals to pass this bill tution be perpetuated, or shall it be suppland the South Carolina will which is precised fed by a centralized organism? Subordinate to this and connected therewith are the y similar, and admit the Representatives questions of reconstruction, of negro supremarom those States, without waiting for the cy and of national finance. Radical leaders the Constitution of the United States by three-fourths of the States, as required by the fifth section of the supplemental act of 1867.

GRANT'S POPULARITY.

see these the means to the attainment of their great end. States are coerced into the support of this project; negro votes are valueless but for this object, and patronage and place, banks, treasury and financial agencies are made to lend their powerful influence, to the preservation of Radical rule, to the centralization of the Government and the overthese ratification of the fourteenth amendment to see these the means to the attainment of their The elections held this spring do not bear out the Radical theory of Grant's immense involves the vitality of our institutions. The battle-field in this great struggle is Pennsylvania. In Presidential contests for

in its selection of a candidate will be potent in its bearings for good or evil upon our cause in October, and that great party "tribunal o the last resort' should heed the voices of our counsellors, and attentively ponder the views of the leading men of our delegation. Penn-sylvania is uncommitted to a candidate. She will sacrifice to success everything but prinbeaten than they were hast year. If General ciple. We believe that her delegation wil Grant has any strength as a candidate, where is the proof of it? What have the Republices throughout the Union in November is the proof of it? What have the Republicans gained by making him their candidate?

THE CASE WELL STATED.

Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour addressed a large meeting at Bridgeport, Conn., last week. From his speech we make the following extract, and ask for it the attention of every reader:

Cess throughout the Union in November; that they will insist upon the choice of that candidate who will most essentially aid us in carrying our State, and that they will resist, with all honorable means, the nomination of any one whose antecedents or present position will tend to make that result in any degree problematical. We believe that they will regard the prestige of a great name, or the most faultless party record, as of no weight, if it be rendered clear that success is iconardized by the selection of their possessor.

Such Northern Republicans as refuse to allow the negroes to vote at home, cannot, without the most flagrant "illiberality," insist on forcing negro suffrage upon the peo-ple of the South. As these Northern voters claim the right to decide it for themselves as a home question, equality and fairness require that they should concede the same right to the people of other States. Moreover, right and justice are of universal obligation; if the negroes have a right to vote in the Southern States, and this right is supeto reduce it to the ordinary width. We are rior to all local opposition, then they have a not informed what will be the precise gauge right to vote everywhere in spite of local opposition. No man can consistently vote against negro suffrage in Michigan, and continue to act with a party, the corner-stone of

> MR. SAMUEL, T. SHUGART, who was elected to the State Senate from the Twenty-first Senatorial District, and ejected, on the usual Radical plea of "fraudulent voting," to make room for a Radical Senator, John K. Robin-son, has published a full and explicit state-ment of the manner in which the so-called ment of the manner in which the so-called examination of the case was conducted by a partisan committee, showing that in order to unseat him it was necessary to use about ten times as much fraud as was alleged to have elected him. It is the Radical method of llustrating the Radical idea of a "republican form of government."

TO FUT HIM OUT OR NOT

[An estirety original sollloquy, respectfully dedicated to the Eight. Republicant United States Senators who have one puriticle of conscience left.]

To put himsout or not; that, is the question: Whether tis better for us all to suffer The whims and temper of that stubborn Andy.

Or to take arms against his endless worries.

And by Impending of them? A tope—an faye.

is more; and by that word to say we end
lis vetoes and the thousand nameless things
lie plagues is with;—its a consummation
Devoutly to be wished. But then the step
liself is revolution!—are, there's the rub;
For, to what dread reaction we may come pared to make the noblest and largest sac-When we have shuffled off our hands this

Must give us parise. There is the thought That puts us all in such a quandary: For who could bear the Tribune's whips and scorns, Thad Stevens' lash, the jeers of all the

Rump,
The pangs of farewell to the public crib,
The insolence of Butter, and the spurns
An honest Senator must find at home,

When he himself might set all right at once With a bare "sye" who would a moment pause To bring in Johnson guilty—right or wrong— But that the dread of something after that:-An outraged nation crying out for vengeand On its destroyers—puzzles the will, And makes us rather bear the tills we have Than fly to others that we know not of? Thus, conscience, does make cowards of us

and thus the native hue of resolution Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.
And many who would strike our country Filled with these thoughts their coward arms withhold, Scared at the word—"Reaction!",

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. INSTEAD of throwing mud, amiable Congressmen have taken to throwing guano at each other.

THE story goes that a Radical Congress-man from Ohio lost \$33,000 fighting the tiger last week Thursday. ELEVEN negroes are accredited as delegates to the Republican Convention at Chicago,

A COTEMBORARY Says: "Charles Sumne is one of those vain and insolent beings whose manner constantly says, 'I thank God that I am not like other men. THE Boston Post says that if the Congressional Globe prints all the debates in the House it will be indicted under the statute

all from Southern States.

Ar the recent election for School Commis zens of the county. There are, in every visioner in Passaic, N. J., where the ladies cinity many things of local interest which were allowed to vote, the best looking man in town was triumphantly chosen.

THE Sherman House at Chicago, which is to be the headquarters of Rudical delegates, does not admit colored persons. The Southern delegates will have to quarter else

Ex-Gov. John Bigles, of California, is one of the delegates from that State to the Na-tional Democratic Convention. His brother Hon. Wm. Bigler, ex-Governor of Pennsyl-vania, is also a delegate from this State. The colored vote in Georgia did not go all one way. Houston county, which, by the registry, showed a colored majority of 2,200, gave Gordon, the Democratic candidate for Governor, 824 majority.

THE Hartford Post says of John Doane, the Radical member elect of the Legislature from Saybrook: "He is sbort, fat, red-headed, and speaks several languages—among which is profane—with great fluency."

MINNESOTA DONNELLY said in the House of Representatives the other day that Illinois Washburne "could not speak the truth, even when the truth would best serve his purpose."

NEITHER Tuskegee nor Chehow, Alabama, could furnish a white man loyal enough to carry the mail between those points, so a ne-gro was put into the office. He carried it for a short time and is now in the Montgomery jail for mail robbery.

THE California delegation to the National Democratic Convention unanimously support Gov. Haight for President. Ex-Gover-

the negroes!

Titl: Democratic State Committee of Arkaness have proved Radical frauds to so alarming an extent that, instead of the "con-stitution" having been adopted by 1,679 majority, it has been defeated by a clear majority of 6,342. Their evidence has been forwarded to the military authorities. A FULL-BLOODED negro was appointed as

one of the delegates to represent the State at large at Chicago, on the 19th of May, by the Virginia Radical State Convention, which met last week. A resolution favoring Ben. Wade for Vice-President was voted down. Grant and Wilson was the expression of the Convention.

In reviewing the causes which led to the downfall of ancient Rome, in his work on the "Intellectual Development of Europe," the learned author, Dr. Draper, says: "An evil day is approaching when it becomes recognized in a community that the only standard of social distinction is wealth." from that day are we in the United States ?"

Considerable canvassing is going on in Washington over the Radical nomination for the Vice-Presidency. The contest has prac-tically narrowed down to Wade and Colax. Wade's chances look the brightest. His friends count upon one hundred and thirtyfour votes among the delegates already elected to the Chicago Convention, while Mr. Colfax is sure of but fifty-two.

An act has been passed by Congress extending the Freedman's Bureau for one year longer. This will entail on the country an-other expenditure of some fifteen millions of dollars. How patriotic Congressmen act when the interests of the negro are at stake. They use the public money for these pets as though the people would never get tired of paying taxes.

DURING the year that is past only twenty millions of the national debt have been paid. At that rate it would take just one hundred At that rate it would use just one fundred and twenty-five years to extinguish it. Ruther a long time to endure the weight of taxation that is grinding the people of this country to the earth. If we should have another war in the meantime, of course, the debt would be greatly added to. Verily the financial property are for from flattering. cial prospects are far from flattering.

Mr. Romnson, of New York, offered a very sensible resolution to the House, last week, to expurge from the journal the reso-lution passed on the 24th of February last, impeaching President Johnson. The Speak-er, of course, ruled that it was not a question of privilege, and was thereupon not received. Mr. Robinson remarked that he offered it at the present time because if the House did not expurge the resolution, the next House certainly would.

On motion of Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, the innocent and injured Butler is to have the innocent and injured Buller is to have the benefit of an investigation into the truth of the charge made by Hon. James Brooks, that through his (Brook's) instrumentality Butler had been compelled by the courts to disgorge some sixty thousand dollars extorted by him as military commander at New Orleans from a New Yorker in that city. It was decided that an inquiry into the appropriation of spoons and other articles of silver plate would be unparliamentary.

A WRITER in the Cincinnati Gazette boasts of Ben Wade's courage, and recounts how the bluff old Radical frightened Toombs, Iverson and other Southern, Senators some years ago. We never have heard that old Ben challenged anybody for any insult of fered him, and particularly do we remember that Clement L. Vallandigham rose deliberately, in his place in Congress, and pronounced him "a liar, coward and scounded." Did anybody ever hear of Ben resenting this charge, or ever attempting to compel Val. to recant it?

The telegraph brings us news of the assassination of a one-armed ex-Confederate soldier, near Selma, Alabams. He was shot from his horse on Thursday, the 9th inst, and instantly killed as he was riding along the road. The assassin has not been arrested. The same dispatch says this is the fifth white was right has been assassinated in that inman who has been assassinated in that im-mediate vicinity within a year; and no one mediate vicinity within a year; and no one has been arrested. Southern papers frequently bring the newsof just successive cowardly murders of Southern white men. Yet we hear no clamor made over these outrages by Radical newspapers. But let a negro, or some carpet-bag adventurer be killed, and straightway there is a how! throughout the entire North, and it is openly charged that the weeks will aggregate near twenty milten with the world not provided and the support of the day. The suspensions within three weeks will aggregate near twenty miltion dollars. It is further stated that as a rule the failures have exhibited a light proportion.

GENERAL CANBY has transmitted to the House of Representatives, through General Grant, a communication in which he says

that in his judgment some action by Congress will be needed to order to remove one of the most barious. Impediments that has been raised to the execution of the Reconstruction laws which has grown out of the enforcement of the provision requiring all appointees of the District Commander to take what is known as the test oath. In the States of North and South Carolina, men. States of North and South Carolins, men, active and realous friends of the Union and active and reasons friends of the Union and of restoration, have been technically debarred by this oath from any official participation in the work of reconstruction, while many others who would have taken the oath have declined to do so from a sensitive fear that their motives would be misconstrued. A large number from this class have chosen to office at the recent elections, and the difficulties heretofore encountered again present themselves in both States in greater magnitude. To continue the disabilities magnitude. To continuo in the dissinities which exclude these persons is to deprive the government still further of the services of intelligent and well disposed men, whose technical disqualification is their only fault, and whose aid is essentially important to the speedy organization and successful working of the new State government.

Thurstow Weed acknowledges that Republicanism is tottering. He says: "Large cities, like Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Bochester have been wrested from our grasp. Nor is this all. Entire States have failtered by the way and withdrawn their annoor from the this all. Entire States have faltered by the way, and withdrawn their support from the Republican party. New York, instead of being in the Republican column, writhes under the incubus of a fifty thousand Democratic majority; Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut and New Jersey, so lately plucked like a brand from the burning, have likewise relapsed."

ew State government.

MACAULAY, in his celebrated account o the trial by impeachment of Warren Hast-ings, has these remarks: "Whatever confi-dence may be placed in the decision of the Peers on an appeal arising out of an ordinary litigation, it is certain that no man has the litigation, it is certain that no man has the least confidence in their impartiality, when a great public functionary, charged with a great State crime, is brought to the har. They are all politicians. There is hardly one among them whose vote on an impeachment may not be confidently predicted before a witness had been examined."

witness had been examined."

THE Committee of the Democratic Soldiers and Sailors, which met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last week, included "Generals J. B. Steedman, Gordon Granger, F. P. Blair, Jr., H. W. Slocum, Kilby Smith, G. P. Este, Alexander McDowell McCook, Henry E. Davies, Jr., Col. Frank G. Noyes, and many others of equal weight." They are all unanimous for Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, "the Game-Cook of the Army," as the Demothe Game-Cock of the Army," as the Dem

THE New York World says that Mr. Clarence Logan, of Philadelphia, just returned from Savannah, having observed the elec-tion there, has made a statement that in one ward in that city several negroes were sup-plied by a wag with labels of "Costar's rat and oach, exterminator" and voted them as ballots. Some of the very intelligent suffragan noticing a cut of a rat on the supposed bal

lots, asked what it meant. They were told it stood for the "rat-ification of the Constitu-tion." They wondered, believed, and voted. SPEAKING for the Southern Democracy, the Macon (Ga.) Journal, April 28th, says if it knows aught of their temper or purpose, they "will vote in the New York Convention or the man, be he civilian or Federal Gen eral, who can win—whose strength before the country is such as to insure success and the consequent deliverance of the South from the hands of the oppressor. They will neither ask nor care to know what he said nor what he did during the war."

Will some person be kind enough to inform us what has become of Mr. Stewart's grand six penny calico movement for the election of Grant? Nothing has been heard of it for some time, and there is much anxiety to know its present condition and where abouts. Information that will lead to its abouts. Information that will lead to its abouts. Information that will lead to us discovery is carnestly desired, and will be liberally paid for. Any person possessing knowledge concerning it will please communicate with the Managers of the Radical show that opens on the 20th inst.

Revolution, puts the following pointed interrogatory:

"Why go pell-mell' for Grant when all admit that he is unfit for that position?"

We can tell Mrs. Stanton that the people are not going "pell-mell" for Grant. He never was successful, except when he had five to one on his side, and in this contest he had not even one for one has not even one for one.

THE Chicago Tribune, the Chief Radical organ of the West, says: Few persons, we imagine, would seriously propose to elect Mr. Wade as President. He has neither the culture, the temper, the education, nor the judgment requisite for the position. No profane attestation will convince any one that he is in any way fitted for it, or that her will add one vote to the ticket."

GENERAL GILLEM reports that in the re-cent election in Arkansas on the ratification of the new Constitution, there were 1,195 more votes cast in one county than were registered. The same thing happened in other counties. This is the honest way in which all the Congo Constitutions in the South have been adopted.

WENDELL PHILLIPS relterates his declar tion that the habits of Grant are not such as would tend to make him a fitting President of a Temperance Society-nor of anything

Forney's "Letters from Europe" are re-viewed with infinite derision in the English journals. Nothing quite so ridiculous ever engaged the pens of critics. The writer who commenced a description of "Greeley as a gentleman," stopped immediately after announcing his subject for want

THE Dover (N. H.) Gazette has hoisted the names of Hancock and English for President and Vice-President.

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

A woman in Saco, Maine, gave birth to male child with two heads. GEN. Wool is eighty-four years old, but has seen only twenty-one birth days. He was born February 29.

Mone than five hundred women are em-ployed as compositors on the daily and week-ly papers in New York. J. Ross Browne, the new Minister to

China, was formerly a foreman, and after ward a clerk in the Statesman office, at Columbus. O. A CINCINNATI court has decided that the relationship between step-daughter and step-father ceases on the death of the wife and

A notorious shrew in Berks county, Pa recently threw a dipper full of boiling water on the head of a male visitor of her husband. The face of the injured man was horribly disfigured, and his hair fell out.

mother.

It is said the largest number of jewels owned by any private individual in the United States, is possessed by Madame de la Grange, the prima donna. They are valued at more than two hundred thousand dollars.

A copy of Eliot's Iudian Bible, a work which no living man can read, was sold at auction in New York city, for the extraordinary sum of \$1,130, the highest price ever paid for a printed book in this country. THE President of one of the Boston Sav ings Ranks states that the deposits have been doubled during 1967, through extensive ad-

vertising in the newspapers. The lady members of a Good Templar Convention in this State, a few days ago, adopted the following:

Resolved, That all the young ladies of our order will not enter into any matrimonial contract with young men who indulge in the poisonous glass, and do not advocate the temperance cause."

A DISTURBANCE occurred at French's Circus, at Eaton, Preble county, Ohio, during which a man named Wm. Thomas fired upon the ring master, but missing him, the ball atruck a young lady named Campbell, killing her instantly—the bullet passing through her heart

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A LOCAL—exchange has the following: Rather an amusing affair occurred in a train on the Pitsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago-railroad Jerry Royer conductor a few aichta railroad, Jerry Boyer, conductor, a few nights since, between Columbia and Crestline. At

so non the train recognized the girl as of a very respectable family near Minerva, Stark county, but did not know the "cousin," who secured the berth in the sleeping car. Suspicions that all was not right were commu-nicated to Jerry, and during the night the two were found occupying, the same couch. Thinking that if not married, they should be, on the arrival of the cars at Cresilhe, in the morning, Jerry having taken the matter in hand, compelled the young man to get a li-cense, and then accompanied him to the house of a minister, where the marriage ceremony was performed. The happy couple concluded not to go any further, and were left at Crestline to enjoy the honeymoon at

An "Ap Interin" Manniage.-Another AN "AD INTERIA MARKAGE.—Another curious case of marriage occurred near Grandview, Iowa, last week. A young gentleman living in Johnson county, Iowa, procured a marriage license in that county, and cured a mariage license in that county, and went to Louisa county to carry away one of its fair maidens. He engaged a clergyman of Grandview to the the hymenial knot, who did so on the strength of the Johnson county license. They slept on it one night, but only to learn, on awakening in the morning, that if they were married at all, it was only an "ad interim," so to speak, for that if the marriage was legal, the narries engaged in it. an marriage was legal, the parties engaged in it were liable to fine. What should be done? They couldn't take it back, that was certain. and more, they didn't want to. A counci was held, and it was decided that the groon was held, and it was decided that the groom and clergyman should go to Wappello, procure a license, and go through the motions again. They came, and the groom wanted the license dated back one day "to kiver accidents," but the judge refused. The license, however, was issued, and the anxious couple

made one according to law. MISS TERESA COUTTS, of London, has been miss transactours, of London, has been putting her sweetheart through a course of sprouts: It was given in evidence in the Mariborough street Police Coart, on the 12th that she had, on one occasion, stabbed him in the arm with a knife; that, on another, she had stabbed him in the face with a fork; that, on a third, she had given him seven wounds on the head with a loaded candlewounds on the head with a loaded candle-stick; that, on a fourth, she had nearly goug-ed his eye out with a key; that, on a fifth, she had cut his forehead with a plate; that, on a sixth, she had stabled him in the thigh with a pocket knife; and that, on a seventh.

she had knocked out three of his teeth with a glass, and cut his throat with the fragments afterward. Altogether he had been five times "the Game-Cock of the Army," as the Demo-cratic candidate for the Presidency, with Senator Hendricks, of Iudiana, for Vice-about "not have taken so severe a course with a lady if she had not done it so often.' The extraordinary phenomena of a man

THE extraordinary phenomena of a man marrying a man occurred in an adjoining county, but a few days ago. A gentleman "wooed and won" the band of a young lady. The day of the nuptius was appointed and the groom "came to time," as did, apparently, the lady. But it seems the lady had a juvenile brother, resembling her so closely that, when dressed in calico, none but the most practiced eve could discover the difference of the latest and the latest and the latest and the latest and l most practiced eye could discover the difference between them. He presented himself, was saluted with a kiss, and an unauthorized prelate of the magisterial persuasion went through the ceremony of making the twain, one. Music and dancing filled the hour, and all went on charming until—the cat was un-cloaked. What a sad disappointment!

A WRITER in the Galaxy tells us that one tenth of the taxable property in New York is owned by ten men, as follows: \$16,114,000 7.745.000

Wm. B. Astor, Wm. C. Rhinelander, A. T. Stewart, --Peter and Robert Goelet, James Lenox, Peter Lorillard. 4.260,000 John David Wolfe, M. M. Hendricks, 3,997,000 1.690.000 1,500,000 1,346,000 C. V. S. Roosevelt. \$51,405,500

Two Yankees took lodging for about ten Two Yankees took lodging for about ten days at a tavern in Lancaster county, and fared sumptuously, drinking two or three bottles of wine daily. The last day, and before they had paid their bill, a dispute arose about the speed of their horses. They at last settled upon a race. The landlord was appointed judge, each being rider of his own horse. When they were mounted, the judge like those of the Olymnic games, gave the Democratic Convention unanimously support Gov. Haight for President. Ex-Governor Haight's avowed supporter, received 255 of the 303 votes cast in the Convention. This is decidedly a test vote.

The Georgia House of Representatives, which has just been elected by the power of the bayonet and by negro suffrage, contains no less than twenty negroes. The powerful and once flourishing white empire State of the South is to have its laws made for it by the network of the South is to have its laws made for it by the network of the support of the su

recently took place in Veraponin, France. An innkeeper in easy circumstances, named Thinot, with his wife and two children, aged six years and seven and a half, were found lying together on a bed suffocated by four pans of charcoal which they had lighted in the room. On the table was a will in the handwriting of the wife, leaving the half of their fortune to the hospital of Soissons and the remainder to two neices, and stating that they had committed the act after meture reflection. ted the act after mature reflection, because the husband was afflicted with an incurable

pulmonary disease. WE learn that a few days since a lady had occasion to go into the basement of her house to attend to some duty, and left her baby, a few months old, in charge of a young girl, in the upper part of the house. The youngster got fretful, and, to please it, the girl tied it to a sheet, let it out of the window, three stories from the ground, and when seen, was amusing it by refuling it up and down in the chuck ing it by raising it up and down in the sheet which she held by her hands inside. The performance was discovered by some of the neighbors, who were not long in putting a stop to it.—Galena (Ill.) Gazette.

Some of our cotemporaries conspicuously publish a wild story from a Mississippi paper of the effect that a beautiful daughter of Gen Mower, aged about sixteen, having been outraged by a negro soldier on Ship Island, the soldier had been privately murdered by the General, his body put into a sack and thrown into the Gulf. A sufficient commentary upon the story may be derived from the fact that Gen. Mower, who is now about 35 years old, is not married, and has never had a daugh-

Two boys near Parkersburg, Va., were re ceatly looking for hens' nests, when one of them crawled under the barn to examine, and soon returned, saying the hen had picked him. The other then went under, the first one being taken very sick, returning to the house, where he soon died. The last one did not make his appearance from the barn, and was found dead. A search being made, a rattlesnake was hauled out.

Ex-President Buchanan completed the A-PRESIDENT Bichanan completed the seventy-seventh year of his age on Thursday, April 23d. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, will be 73 in May, Simon Cameron is in his 70th year, and Benjamin F. Wade is in his 49th year. W. Pitt Fessenden, of Maine, is warred to 100 to 10 upwards of 60, but the great majority of the Senators are under that age:

MR. MARTIN GATES, of Duncanville, Blair All Alarm GATEs, of Duncanville, Blair county, Pa., was severely wounded in the chest during the late war. He came home and Chronic Diseases of all forms, is not surpassed by the reputation of any other gentleman in the country. His success is truly marvelous. If he cannot cure those who apply to him, he honestly tells them. By all means let those who desire to be cured call into his body by the bullet, and had remained there fully three years.

A STRANGELY dressed man recently walked A STRANGELY dressed man recently walked quietly up the aisle of Rev. Mr. Ware's church, in Baltimore, turned suddenly as he was near the pulpit, and said: "If you have not the spirit of Christ you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven;" and then, as quietly as he entered, turned and left. A GERMAN named Smollet, living at Clyde,

Sandusky county, having had difficulty with his wife, she threatened proceedings against him, and left the house for that purpose. While she was absent Smollet swallowed a quantity of corrosive sublimate, and died on Friday morning early. WEDDINGS, though generally costly affairs, weddings, though generally costly affairs, are quite profitable entertainments for clergymen who have a good run of business. It is announced that some of the fashionable clergymen in New York receive three thou-

sand dollars a year for marriage fees. In Maryville, Blount county, Tenn., where there was a spirited race for municipal offices, between white and black candidates, the ne-groes elected four and the whites three Allermen. The Justice of the Peace, elected in he same town, is also a negro.

A new fashion has sprung up in Missouri.
A newspaper of that State gives notices of marriages in advance. They are in the usual form, with the words "will be married" inroducing the announcement. AUSTIN HENRY, of Pleasant Hill, Ill., undertook to pull his son out of bed, when the young man fired a revolver at his father and killed him.

Wives are a drug in the Nova Scotia mar-ket. George Kane, of Halifax, sold his wife lately to a man named Norbury for \$6, Nova Scotia currency. A MAGISTRATE in Chicago proposes to marry couples at one dollar a piece, if they will form clubs of twelve, and all get "fixed"

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WITTER-CAUGHEY-At the residence of the bride's parents, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Geo. F. Cain, Mr. R. H. Witter to Miss Mary J. Caugliey, all of Eric. the former place a young man from Canfield got on a train with a beautiful young female, whom he represented as his cousin, and took a berth in the sleeping car for both. A person on the train was measurable that side of the sleeping car for both. A person on the train recognized the side of a few second state of the sleeping car for both.

VAN CLEVE-SPENCER-On the evening of in 12th inst, by Rev. Geo. F. Cain, Rev. Mr. Van Clevo, of Westfield, N. Y., to Miss Kate, daughter of J. C. Spencer, of this city.

DIED. LEET—On the 4th inst., in Moorheadville, Mrs. Hannah Leet, in the 85th year of her BENSON—In this city, on the 9th inst., Mary Potter Benson, aged 81 years.

DUNHAM—In Corry, on the 7th ult., of whooping cough, Carrie May, only child of Marvin H. and Emily E. Dunham, aged 11 months and 14 days. LAWRENCE—In Conneaut tp., Crawford Co., Pa., on the 22d ult., Mrs. Esther M., Law-rence, formerly of Girard, aged 43 years. Casey—In this city, on Thursday morning, the 7th inst., Mrs. Johanna Casey, aged 70

WILDER-In Corry, on the 20th ult., Mrs. M. Jane Wilder, wife of W. H. Wilder, aged 34 years. PRAINOR-In Girard, on the 12th inst., Charinfant son of Mr. Edward Trainor, ley, intant son aged 6 months. SEELEY-On the 1st inst., at Goshen, Ind.,

years.

Charles W. Seeley, formerly of this city, in his 54th year. ONWARD, RIGHT ONWARD.-

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I. B. Weston, Waterford, Joseph DeCamp, Waterford, Daniel Rossiter, Cherry Hill, D. E. Powers, Franklin, E. V. Allen, Platea, John Nurss, Platea, Zena White, Edinboro, Finnacle, Erie,
K. S. V. Randolph, North East,
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SABBATH SCHOOL NOTICE.-A Township Sunday School Teachers Institute for the townships of Franklin, M'Kean and Wash-ington will be held in the Methodist church at Compton's Corners, on Tuesday, May 19th, opening at 9 o'clock, A. M. The exer-cises will be of a practical character, designed to arouse an interest in the Sunday School cause and direct teachers in their method of instruction. A model Sunday School lesson will be given by Prof. H. S. Jones, of Eric. With the given by Frbi. R. S. Jones, of Eric. Discussions will be held upon the subjects "Proper aim of Sunday School instructions; Methods of conducting Sunday Schools; How shall family instruction conduce to the interests of the Sunday School? How shall the Bible be taught in the family?" Rev. J.
A. Seymour, of Cleveland, is expected to attend. All persons interested in Sunday Schools are invited to be present. The Singing Pilgrim will be used as a singing book.

Observer for the Campaign. The Observer will be furnished to campaign subscribers, from this date, until the close of the Presidential canvass, at the following low rates: One copy, six months, Five copies, six months,
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al copy for the one who gets up the club, One copy, three months. Five copies, three months. Ten copies, three months, Subscriptions may commence at any date between this and election, and will be promptly discontinued when the time has ex-

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Notice.-The annual meeting of the Erie County Bible Society will be held in the 1st Presbyterian Church, in the city of Erie, on the 20th of May inst., at half past seven o'clock, p. m. The annual address will be delivered by Rev. George F. Cain. Business meeting of the society will be held in the Lecture Room of the church, at 3 o'clock, p. S. S. SPENCER. m.

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