The Grie Guserver. Is IT NOT TIME FOR A 'CHANGE' THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1868. FOR PRESIDENT.

HORATIO SEYMOUR, of N. Y. FOR VICE PRESIDENT Gen. F. P. BLAIR, of Missouri,

AUDITOR GENERAL. CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co. SUBVEYOR GENERAL, WELLINGTON II. ENT, of Columbia Co.

CONGRESS, RASSELAS BROWN, of Warren County

ASSEMBLY, PHILIP A. BECKER, of Eric City, JAMES LEWIS, of Corry.

TREASURER, HENRY BALL, of Girard Borough.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, WILSON MOORE, of Waterford Tp.

POOR DIBECTOR, JAMES D. PHILLIPS, of Amity Tp.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. HORACE L. PINNEY, of Greene Tp.

WILLIAM W. DOBBINS, of Eric City

TRUSTEES OF ERIE ACADEMY. J. ROSS THOMPSON, ADAM ACHESON, J. M. KUHN.

ST Pennsylcania and Ohio Elections for State, District and County Officers, Tuesday October 13th, 1868.

THE Committee appointed for that purpose have called a session of Congress, to meet on the 21st inst. More mischief is on

A TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

foot.

The news from South America gives us the details of one of the most horrible events that has occurred during the present century. On the 13th of August an earthquake visited the cities on the coast of Peru and Ecuador, involving the loss of 32,000 lives and the destruction of property valued at the basis of peace, for which governments three hundred millions of dollars. Arequipa, a city of 35,000 inhabitants, passed away, and Arica, with its 25,000, is destroyed, scarcely a vestige being left. Eight other large towns are in ruins, and the site of Cocaquachi is now covered by a lake. It is disbursed by the War Department, exclusive impossible to add to the pathos of the mere facts. In a few moments thousands of human beings, of like passions and feelings and as- millions poured forth from the department Kentucky, pirations with burselves, were snatched of vagabondage; of expenses of the navy, away. Two United States vessels were lost | and of everything else, but strictly army exby being dashed against the rocks, and a por-tion of their crews were drowned. The up-an army without a foe'! Each white voter in heaval of the earth caused the waters of the Union, as it were, paying \$180 for a ne-Pacific to recede with such fury that the ef. gro soldier to stand guard with his bayonet fects were felt as far North as San Francisco | over him and his vote ! and the Sandwich Islands, in the shape of a tidal wave which raised the ocean from ten to fifty feet, according to locality. The shock of the earthquake was felt, with more army is known to have been reduced immeor less severity, for six hundred miles along the South American coast. - More than 300 .-000 persons remain without shelter and without bread in consequence of this terrible catastrophe, and with difficulty shall we find in history an instance of a calamity which has embraced such an immense extent of territory.

WILL SCOFIELD PLEASE EXPLAIN ! Mr. W. J. Manker, formerly an employee of Congress, has published a pamphlet exposing the fearful increase of abuse in the 'Contingent Expenses of the House of Representatives." He furnishes a statement body have nearly doubled within the last ular Southern State. It extends throughout

The noble stand which Gov. Seymour has been paid by the people to the Government taken as the friend of the people and the of the United States since the war ended! champion of labor, has endeared him to the All the public buildings in the Union, from the magnificent Capitol at Washington to Men who work for their living know that the country court houses in all the States the contest is between the industrial interests have not cost so much money. It would buy of the country on one side, and the bond

the navy of Great Britain. It would lay a holding, shoddyite interest on the other, and pontoon bridge across the Pacific ocean. It they will vote accordingly. tould dig down and cart into the sea the highest mountain in America. It, would re-THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

uption.

build Baalbee, Persepolis or Palmyra, It would buy a barrel of flour for every family on the globe, and the quarter of it would give Bible apiece to the human race. This enormous sum is more than three hundred dollars to every white voter in the United States. It

has been paid by the people. What has been done with it? Has the National debt been paid? No! It s growing larger instead of smaller. It drinks up every year a sum greater than any adminstration ever cost before the war, without making the debt a dollar less. Has it been expended in compensating faithful Union men on the border for the

spoliations and impresements rendered necessary for the Union cause during the war? No. The laws allowing the liquidation and settlement of that part of the public indebtedness exclude loyal men, even soldiers in our armies, if they were residing within cer-

tain States. Has it gone to uphold civil authority in hese times of military vice-to strengthen the law against the sword-to pay the expenses of administering justice by a beneficent judiciary? No., The entire judiciary fund is less than two millions of dollars.

Has it gone to pay the expenses of the posal service ? That service supports itself substantially, without a dollar out of the Treasury. It is not the courts nor the mails whose

blessings cost the money. sand over Douglass, elected Democratic offi-Is it any branch of civil service? The figcers by ten thousand majority. This was ures show sums so inconsiderable for all the the beginning of the revolution, and it was expenses of carrying on the Government, on followed by similar results in other great States, so that, had a President been elected are made, that they leave the tremendous in 1862, the Democrats would have been sucsum of fifteen hundred millions almost unafcessful by the following electoral vote, based fected, as a startling conception of quantity. on the election of that year :---Whither has it gone ? Whither has it gone ? Democratic. Nearly two-thirds of it (\$917,117,043) was New York,

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, of what was derived from the vast sales of war material; of the known and unknown Indiana New Jersey, Maryland, Total.

But it is not only that this producious sum has gone to army account." It is inorally eer-"In that election Missouri was carried by. tain that most of it has been plundered. The the emancinationists, and Delaware, although electing a Republican Governor, cast a Condiately after the war, and is now set down at 56,000 men. Before the war the military establishment was, we believe, estimated at 27,000. The whole expenses of the Buchanan administration for the last year were \$70,000,000; while here, with an army scarcely more than treble, the money swallowed up by it alone is nearly four times be the same this year. Vermont amounts to

greater than the whole expenses of the Bnchanan administration, being at the rate of as the Democrats have made a hot contest nearly two hundred and eighty millions a year. Is it not time for a change !

THE NEGRO VOTE IN THE SOUTH. The New York Herald publishes a letter showing the amounts of those expenses for from an intelligent Georgia correspondent, the last five fiscal years, which we give be showing that the negroes are descriing the low. During all the years named, Mr. Sco. Radical party almost as rapidly as they at field was a member of the House, and he will first allied themselves with it. He claims probably condescend to explain why it is that this abandonment of the scallawags and that in one item alone the expenses of that carpet-baggers is not confined to any partic-

at the expense of hard working white men. - "Have you H-e-a-r-d from Maine?"

working classes in every State of the Union. GREAT DEMOCRATIC GAINS. - -Ratio that Indicates 20,000 Majority

In Pennsylvania. COLORADO REDEEMED.

-----The New York Herald, which is now sup-GOOD TIDINGS FROM ILLINOIS.

orting Grant & Colfax, concludes that "the oming October elections in Pennsylvania, The Prospect Brightening Every Day Ohio, Indiana and Iowa will virtually deter-

·---mine the result of the Presidential election. The election in Maine was held on Mon The hope of the Democratic party is in a day, and the Associated Press has carried movement of the people of the Western and out its usual policy of misrepresenting th Middle States for a change in the policy of result, so that it might look as favorable as the government extensive enough to sweep possible for the Radicals. The dispatches on away all past Republican majorities and turn Tuesday morning alleged great Radical the great States over to" the support of Seygains, with a probable majority of 22,000 of mour. In view of this expectation, the Her-23,000. Our Radical brethren have been in ald recalls attention to the results in 1862, high glee ever since, never stopping to in when a similar reaction to that now predicquire into the proportionate vote of this and ed set in against the Republican party, on previous years, and overlooking the ominous account of their mismanagement of the war fact that with a larger vote than was ever and alleged official extravagance and corbefore cast, even their own figures show a loss of some five thousand in the majority "We find, then," says the Herald, "that Since Tuesday morning the telegraphic col Vermont, which led off in the election of umns of our two dailies have been suspic 1862, gave twenty-six thousand Republican ously quiet on the subject, the Associated najority, being an increase over its majority Press managers feeling abundantly satisfied for Lincoln in 1860. Maine followed with ve presume, with the first false impression thirteen or fourteen thousand Republican they gave to the public. The only telegram majority. But when the October elections the Dispatch contained on Wednesday was came Pennsylvania, which had given Linone from Mr. Blaine, Chairman of the Maine coln sixty thousand majority two years be-Radical State Committee, which was sent on ore, turned over to the Democracy by near-Monday night, and appeared in the Philadel y four thousand majority; Ohio changed its phia Press of Tuesday morning. The explan wenty thousand for Lincoln into six thouation of this failure to secure the latest resand for the Democratic ticket, and Indiana, turns may be found in the following telewhich had given Lincoln twenty-four thougrams to the World and other Democratic papers in N. Y. city:

POBTLAND, Me., Sept. 15 .- Returns received from 312 towns give 89,255 votes, and a Republican majority of 13,315. The same towns in 1868, the last test vote, gave 75,847 and a Republican majority of 20,873, showing a net Democratic gain of 7,558. About 200 towns remain to be heard from.

towns remain to be neard from. BANGOR, Me., Sept. 15.—The Republicans of this city, including the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, are greatly discouraged at the result in their State. They had confidently counted on 25,000 majority for Chamberlain. Returns received to-day indicate that it will not ex-ceed 15,000, which is a Democratic gain of teachings disgrace the party he represents.' This is signed by 116 names, and, considering that the heading reads,"the undersigned, cced 15,000, which is a Democratic gain of nearly 13,000 since 1866, the last test vote in the State. The Democrats throughout the State are jubilant, it being conceded before the election that anything less than 20,000 Republican majority would be a Republican deteat. For ten days before the election the Radicals freely bet on from 20,000 to 25,000 majority. Large sums of moncy have changed hands to-day—the Republicans paying up their debts. In the cines and a few large towns, where the Radicals hold absolute control of the polls, they made large gains over last year, but the country towns gener-ally show large Democratic gains. The legal voters of the city of Corry," must be highly amusing to Pain, especially that part where the two parsons come in, one of whom has just moved from Ohio to this State, and is not a voter here. Our conjecture is, that the reverend gentleman has been victimized by ome over anxious participant in the row, and did not notice particularly what he was ally show large Democratic gains. The Radicals have spent half a million of dollars in this election. CHAS. W. ROBERTSON. E. W. FLAGG. ens, of whom he knows comparatively very little. It is, however, a pretty little muss,

The following has been the vote of Maine at the important elections of the last twelve himself.

o be received without question by our Radi-

cal brethren, in an editorial speculating upon

DFM. ... 39,080 ... 38,107 ... 46,993 ... 41,819 REP. MAJ. 28,099 24,074 21,122 27,807 1856. It will be perceived that the average Radi-

cal majority of the State has been in the neighborhood of 25,000, which figure the party leaders confidently expected it to reach on Monday. In 1867, the vote of the State fell off 8,662 from that of 1866, while the Radical majority was reduced to 11,849. The explanation of this is thus given by the New York Times, a paper whose authority ought

For the last week the Radical papers have been publishing the following dispatch from Hon. G. H. Pendleton, of Ohio, to Hon. Jno. A. McClernand, of Illinois, and characterizthe entire South. Louisiana and South Carng the same as sounding the "key-note of

19th. We are told in the report of the Letter from Corty, mer of Revenue (see page 27), ser CORRY, Sept. 15, 1868. CORRY, Sept. 15, 1863. Commissioner of revenue (control and the U. S. Senate, January 8d, 1807, that-Editor Observer :- Absence from home and assuming the value of the real and personal a pressure of business have prevented your property of the United States to have in-correspondent from writing forseveral weeks creased since 1300, the date of the last cen-past. During that brief period many events sus, sufficient to compensate for all the losses correspondent from writing for several weeks creat past. During that brief period many events have occurred worthy of note. First, we had a speech by carpet bagger Port Sheldon, of year was three and ninety three hundredths

Janifstown, N.Y.; wha came prer to Corry to teach us how to vote. His speech was simply a rehash of the old hates of the party, and, like all Republican speakers in this campaign, he systematically dodged all the issues of the day. Said Sheldon is the Republican rominee for Concress in the Chautanona (N) iomince for Congress in the Chautauqua (N. Y.) district, and, as the game is hardly worth the ammunition, I shall not devote any further space upon him than to say he is s most miserable specimen of humanity to run for Cohyres, have better and the same set indirect. The Democrats have held incetings in Co-humbus, Warren and Irvinctor, all of which were ably addressed and well strended bas ever seen has a monorth and well strended bas

were ably addressed and well aftended. were ably addressed and well aftended. Prominent among the speakers was Eric and a proud and haughty aristocracy. county's favorite, Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq. His speeches, always argumentative, are de livered in that dignified manner which commands the respect of all who listen to his remarks, and have telling effect among the and 6 days.

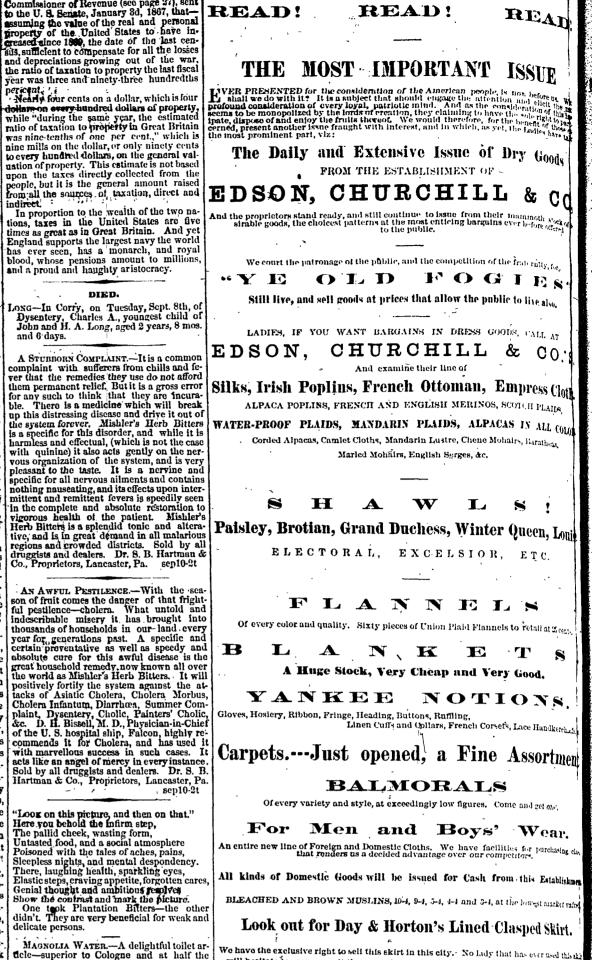
masses.

Since writing my last letter, our Republic A STUBBORN COMPLAINT .--- It is a commo can friends, relying upon the popularity of omplaint with sufferers from chills and fe Ulysses, have made a vigorous attack upon ver that the remedies they use do not afford them permanent relief. But it is a gross error J. A. Pain, Esq., editor of the Corry Tele-J. A. Pain, Esq., editor of the Corry Letter them permanent rener, But it is a gross current graph, and are trying to run him out of the for any such to think that they are incura-Republican party. This quarrel has long ble. There is a medicine which will break ble. There is a medicine which will break ble. There is a medicine which will break to ut of the system forever. Mishler's Herb Bitters to who should control the party in Corry. as to who should control the party in Corry. Under Mr.' Pain's policy, the Republicans used to carry our city by about 250 majority, but under the new management the aforesaid majority has disappeared, and that forever. Of course, we Democrats like the new management best, and say, "Lay on Macduff." The Corry Republican, in Saturday's issue, comes out with the following resolution of the Grant club: $\circ Y$ the Grant club: "We, the undersigned, legal Republican voters of the city of Corry, do hereby express our unqualified disapproval of the political course taken by the editor of the Corry Tele-graph, and we do most earnestly request Jos. A. Pain, editor of said paper, to haul down the names of the Republican nominees at the head of his columns, as we believe his late teachings district the party he priverenta?

signing. We hope so, for he certainly has the appearance of being too much of a gen-tleman to sign a libel on one of our old citi-scans of whom he knows comparatively very

and it is probable there will be considerable mud thrown, as Pain is not made up of the right kind of material for drising, being in the habit of running his own business to suit Business in Corry is rapidly improving, Elastic steps, craving appetite, forgotten cares, Genial thought and ambitious resplores Show the contrast and mark the ficture. One took Plantation Bitters—the other didn't. They are very beneficial for weak and and our streets present a much livelier apearance than one year ago. Our merchants are all doing a better and more thrifty business. Our mechanical institutions, likewise, delicate person are doing exceedingly well, with a fair pros MAGNOLIA WATER.---A delightful toilet ar-dele--superior to Cologne and at half the pect of new ones opening soon. The directors of the driving park are pushing the work sep10-2t.

forward as rapidly as possible, and its comprice. pletion is expected by the 20th of October, at THE hair is not only one of the accessories THE hair is not only one of the accessories of human beauty, but is designed to protect the health; as a bad conductor of heat it serves to equalize the temperature of the brain. The nerve contained in the hair tube is frequently paralyzed and the color de-stroyed; but by proper remedies the gray hair can be restored to its original color, and where it has fallen off a new growth can be produced by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Renewer. The reproducing nower least. We understand that most of the stock has been subscribed for putting down an oil well in Corry. As this territory has never been fully tested, there will be much curiosthe results of the late election, previous to ity to know what mineral treasures mother Earth has for us at a distance of one thousand feet below the surface. In local news



will hesitate to pronounce it the most elegant in shape, the most durable, and in all tespe the most desirable skirt ever introduced into the market.

Remember the Place.

Edson, Churchill & Co.,

gressional majority for the Democrats. It will be seen that neither Vermont nor Maine afforded any indication of the great change about to take place in the political sentiment of the country, but that the revolution com- years: menced with the October elections. It will nothing. Maine is important only in so far there and feel encouraged over their gains.

Republican.

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33 Massachusetts,

13 Wisconsin,
11 Maine,
7 Connecticut,
7 New Hampshire,

California,

Vermont; Rhode Island,

Minnesota,

Delaware.

Oregon, Kansas,

Total,

134

26 Missouri,

21 | Iowa, 16 | Michigan,

But on the 13th of October, when the voices of the men of iron, the Hoosiers and the Buckeyes make themselves heard, we shall know whether the Radicals are to be kept in nower," or the Democracy resume conrol of the Government.

WHAT'S THE MATTER 1

vous organization of the system, and is very pleasant to the taste. It is a nervine and specific for all nervous ailments and contain nothing nauseating, and its effects upon inter-mittent and remittent fevers is speedily seen in the complete and absolute restoration to in the complete and absolute restoration to vigorous health of the patient. Mishler's Herb Bitters is a splendid tonic and altera-tive, and is in great démand in all malarious regions and crowded districts. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Proprietors, Lancaster, Pa. sep10-2t

DIED

AN AWFUL PESTILENCE .- With the sca-AN AWFUL PESTILENCE.—With the sca-son of fruit comes the danger of that fright-ful pestilence—cholera. What untold and indescribable misery it has brought into thousands of households in our-land every year for, generations past. A specific and certain proventative as well as speedy and absolute cure for this awful disease is the great household remedy, now known all over the world as Mishler's Herb Bitters. It will positively fortify the system against the atpositively fortify the system against the at tacks of Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus Cholera Infantum, Diarrhea, Summer Com-plaint, Dysentery, Cholic, Painters' Cholic, &c. D. H. Bissell, M. D., Physician-in-Chief of the U. S. hospital ship, Falcon, highly re-commends it for Cholera, and has used it

. sep10-2t "Loox on this picture, and then on that." Here you behold the infirm step, The pallid cheek, wasting form, Untasted food, and a social atmosphere Poisoned with the tales of aches, pains, Sleepless nights, and mental despondency. There, laughing health, sparkling eyes,

A statement showing the Expenses of the House of Representatives for the years ending June 80, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867 and 1868 : Year ending June 30, 1864, Year ending June 30, 1865, \$353,630 00 Year ending June 30, 1866, Year ending June 30, 1867, Year ending June 30, 1867, Year ending June 30, 1868, Additional compensation 100,000 00

Total - - -\$2,625,588 00

.The details exhibit an extraordinary exislatures fail in their present efforts to choose penditure for particular items, which should electors for the States they pretend to reprebe investigated. As an instance: For the sent, Seymour and Blair will receive the ensecond session of the Fortieth Congress the tire forty-seven votes they are entitled to." whole amount of "stationary" would equal These statements are fully sustained by an allowance of \$520 to each member ; there were \$5,080 worth of pens for the House; letters to the World and other papers, which the pen-knives amount to \$5,620, equal to say that in several places, particularly in fifteen knives at \$25.50 for each member. Southern Georgia, where the negroes are in immense mujorities as compared with the Among the articles, we find razors, soap, whites the negroes are leaving the Loyal perfumery, kid gloves, &c., &c., which the faithful public servants appropriate to their Leagues and joining the colored Democratic own use. All these perquisites are in addi- clubs, by hundreds. In Northern Georgia the same change is taking place. In Columtion to the \$5,000 a year that our Congressmen vote themselves for an average of less bia county, where the negroes and Radicals than six months' service. How many of swept everything at the recent elections, it would be as hard to find a Radical negro as these articles fell to Scofield's share, and to

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SCOFIBLD ON THE NATIONAL BANKS.

what use has he placed them?

are unconverted, sullen, turbulent and offen-In the carefully prepared speech which sive, but in the rural districts, where the Judge Scofield is delivering over the county, agents do not like to penetrate, Radicalism he attempts to defend the National Bank is decidedly waning.

system on the ground that the banks return The editor of the Columbus Sun has been to the Treasury as much money in the shape shown a letter from Levi Floyd, Vice Presiof taxes as they receive for interest upon the dent of the Colored Seymour and Blair club, bonds which they hold. There is not a word of Montgomery, Ala., addressed to Jefferson of truth in this plen, and it is of a character | Holbrook, President of the Seymour and with most of Scofield's perversions. The Blair colored club of that place, in which a facts are simply these : The banks have, say most glowing account of the doings of the \$400,000,000 of bonds of the United States, colored men of Alabama is given. Levi bearing interest at 6 per cent. in gold. Upon Floyd writes that everything is going on this is predicated their circulation. The well, He says the Montgomery club num-United States pay the banks \$24,000,000 in hers 2,500 members, that the club at Mobile gold as annual interest upon their bonds, or has 1,500 members, that one recently organ \$33,600,000 in legal-tenders ; for what ? Sim- ized at Greenville contains 800 members, and ply to furnish to the people a circulating that he has organized a club at Union medium. Now, if the Government would Springs with fine prospects of success. The call in their bonds, and issue greenbacks in Sun calls upon the colored men of Georgia their place, they would save that \$33,000,000 to go to work and emulate the example a year. As it would take the place of the their brethren in Alabama.

National bank circulation, it would not increase the amount of the present currency THE CAMPAIGN OF '53 TO BE REone dollar. It would be infinitely a better

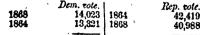
one dollar. It would be innuitely a better currency, for what man does not prefer a greenback, which is a legal-tender for all the best politicians in the country, after care-bonds, and told them these bonds would be debts, to a National Bank note, which is not fully studying the temper of the public mind, a legal-tender for debts ? This \$33,000,000 in- comes to the conclusion that the indications terest is, therefore, thrown away for nothing. are growing strong that the Presidential

What taxation the capital in the banks | campaign of this year will cause as great a pays it would pay anywhere, if it was em- political revolution as that of 1852. In 1848, barked in any logitimate business. We the Democratic party was badly beaten and wantonly throw away more than enough | Taylor was elected President. The Whigs money on these banks every year than would thought they had a sure hold upon the Govsuffice to maintain the whole army of the ernment, and in 1852 they nominated Gen-United States if it-was reduced to the standard in numbers which it ought to, and will Mexico. When Scott was put upon the track be, if the Democracy obtain power.

WHAT THE DEMOCRATS HAVE DONE IN VERMONT.

1. They have reduced the Radical majority | just as it is now setting in against the Radiof 1864 by 2,133 votes, to wit : Radical majority in 1864, Radical majority in 1868, 2. As compared with the result of the

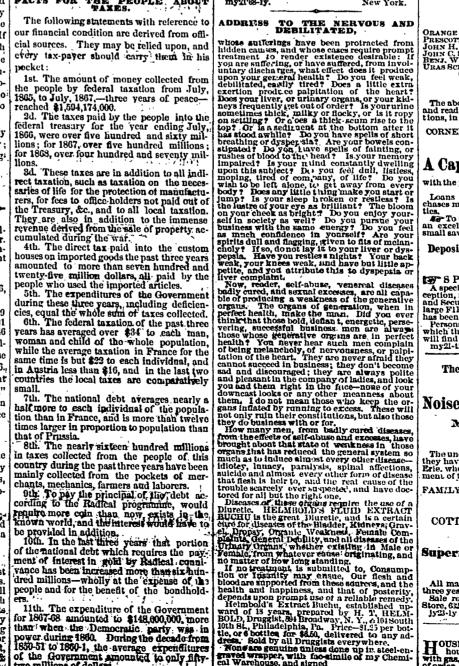
creased their vote by 702, while the Radicals by-he was the worst beaten man that ever diminished their's by 1,431, as witness here- | ran for President. The Whigs were dumbwith :



Dem. gain, 1868, 702 Rep. loss, '68 1,431 3. This last table further shows that the increase of the Democratic vote of 1868 over that of 1864 is 5 1-3 per cent., while the de- | feeling throughout the country. The workcrease of the Radical vote of 1869; as compared with that of 1864, is 3 2-5 per cent.

GEN. JAMES SHIELDS, who twenty years ago was United States Senator from Illinois, and some years later from Minnesota, is now, in his fifty-ninth year, a Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth District of trenched themselves in the Government-a

cals. The masses-the houest, hard-working class-determined to curb the ambition of dent, and holding the position of General of 26,965 the military hero then, just as they have de- our Armies, the question is frequently urged termined now. The consequence was that that it is time General Grant would consider election of 1864 the Democrats have in- Scott received hardly enough votes to swear that propriety demands his resignation. His friends assured na be would follow the example of General McClellan, and, like him. tender his resignation, but they attributed to founded at the result, and became so demoralized that the party split to pieces and has never since been heard of. Let any one exare reasons for stating that he does not intend to resign at all, unless he is elected amine the signs of the times closely, and he President, and as that event is most improbawill see a close analogy between the present campaign and the one sixteen years sgo. ble, he proposes to hold on to a good thing. There is now a manifest reaction in public \$20,000 a year is good, and General Grant is



of that	carpet-baggers is not confined to any partic-	been publishing the following dispatch from	its occurrence :	ity to know what mineral treasures mother	stroyed; but by proper remedies the gray		
the lest	ular Southern State. It extends throughout	Hon. G. II. Pendleton, of Ohio, to Hon. Jno. A. McClernand, of Illinois, and characteriz-	"In 1866, the majority of the Republican	Earth has for us at a distance of one thou- sand feet below the surface. In local news	hair can be restored to its original color, and where it has fallen off a new growth can be	No. 9 Noble Diock Nort des	
	the entire South. Louisiana and South Car- olina have an overwhelming majority of reg-		candidate for Governor was 27,258. Last year this majority was diminished by nearly	there is but little to report. "Peace and quiet	produced by the use of Hall's Vegetable	No. 3 Noble Block, Next doo	or to the Post Omce.
e House ng June		dispair" in relation to the coming contest :	16,000. But in regard to the Maine elections	prevail, and all is forgotten in the busy hum	Sicilian Renewer. The reproducing power of this invaluable compound is beyond a		Sept/2
	leaders there boast that they will carry both	"Just got home. The condition of the	in 1867, two things are to be considered. In the first place, the restrictive laws of the	of trade and traffic. Yours truly,	doubt. By its use the absorbents become	G DTN TTIG	Denstein A. Contesting
3,630 00 1,884 00	States by decided majorities, in the event of		State in regard to the sale of liquor, threw	OCCASIONAL.	active and nourish the bulb which supports the root of the hair.		Burton & Griffith's Cornel
2,438 00	the people being allowed to vote. The Ala-	On Friday last the following dispetator	over a large number of voters to the opposi-	Letter from Wattsburg.		Pat. Self-Clearing Coulter!	
-,	bama Radicals admit that unless the Legis- lature casts the electoral vote, they will be	appeared in the editorial columns of the	tion. Then, again, the fact that there was no election of Congressmen, made the elec-	WATTEBURG, Sept. 11, 1869.	Special Dotices.	A New and Useful Implement,	
0,000 00	defeated. Of Florida, Arkansas and North		tion of less consequence, and the Republican voters were as indifferent as they were in	Editor Observer : To-day was a glorious		To Prevent Clogging when Plowing Stub- ble or Clover Land, or Plowing	HARD TIMES ! HARD TIMES!
5,588 00	Caroling the same thing can be said. "In		other States.	occasion for the Democracy. Notwithstand-	A Card to the Ladies	in Coarse Manure.	
ary ex-	fact," says the writer, "if the carpet-bag Leg-	MY DEAR SIR :- Since my return from the	"But in the present election all this will be changed. The sumptuary laws of the State	ing the unfavorable aspect of the weather,	DR. DUPONCO'S	PATENTED JULY THE 18TH, -1865.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
about 1	islatures fail in their present efforts to choose	East, I find our people unwilling for me to leave the West. Indiana, like Pennsylvania,	have been repealed, or in a great measure	long before the hour of speaking, the hard- fisted voemanry came pouring into town, in-	GOLDEN PERIODICAL PILLS,	Read the following testimonials:	Duisou Have Come Dam
For the	electors for the States they pretend to repre- sent, Seymour and Blair will receive the en-	requires work, and I have agreed to fill ap-	relaxed. And, moreover, the people of Maine, in this election, are to vote not only for Gov-	spired with a zeal for the cause of truth and	FOR FEMALES.	This is to certify that. I have witnessed the	Prices Have Come Down
ress the	tire forty-seven votes they are entitled to."	12. I regret that I cannot help you as I in-	ernor, but also for members of Congress and	justice seldom witnessed in .this portion of	Infallable in correcting Irregularities, remov-	operation of Spink's Patent Self Clearing	AT
l equal ; there	These statements are fully sustained by	tended.	for State Senators and Representatives. The interests involved are so important as to	the county-demonstrating conclusively that	ing Obstructions of the Monthly Turns, from	Coulter in plowing under a very heavy	
House ;	letters to the World and other papers, which		bring out a rery full vote."	the people are thoroughly, aroused upon the vital issues at stake in the present campaign.	whatever cause, and always successful as a pre- ventive.	coat of straw manure, and I consider it a per-	BURTON & GRIFFITHS
	say that in several places, particularly in	CANASTOFA, N. Y., Sept. 8.	The opinion of the Times that a "very full	They came to hear the Truth, and were not	ONE PILL IS A DOSE.	fect success, as it con- tinually clears itself,	
	Southern Georgia, where the negroes are in immense majorities as compared with the		vote" would be cast this year is entirely ver-	disappointed. Col. J. Ross Thompson, of	· Females peculiarly situated, or those suppos- ing themselves so, are cautioned against using	and I consider it a sa- ving of \$1 per day in	1324 Peach Street, Corner 16th.
	whites, the negroes are leaving the Loyal	not possibly on to Pennerlyania	ified by the returns. The aggregate is larger than was ever before polled, and it is clearly	your city; led off in a fine speech, which	these Pills while in that condition, lest they in-	all such kinds of plowing. ROBERT EVANS.	
	Leagues and joining the colored Democratic	B. F. BRUCE. How about these "key-notes of dispair"	to be seen that each party has got out its	awoke the good feeling of all present. The	vite miscarriage, after which admonition the Proprietor assumes no responsibility, although	MR. R. E. SPINK: This is to certify that I have submitted your self-clearing Coulter, which I	· · · · ·
n addi-	clubs, by hundreds. In Northern Georgia		whole strength. Our brethren in Maine have	exercises of the day were concluded by the speech of Wm. A. Galbraith, who, in his	their mildness would prevent any mischief to	bought of you last fail, to a very severe test in plowing under a heavy piece of dead clover,	For particulars see Small Bills. Ison't failes
Bress	the same change is taking place. In Colum-	is gored just now.	worked with no hope or expectation of suc-	usual masterly manner of dealing with the	health; otherwise the Pills are recommended as a	that was very badly lodged, and I consider it a perfect thing, for I could plow as long as I	come in and see our
01 1033	bia county, where the negroes and Radicals swept everything at the recent elections, it		ccss, but solely to show that the party is rap- idly gaining, even there, thereby infusing	political questions of the day, elicited the	MOST INVALUABLE REMEDY for the alleviation of those suffering from any	pleased without stopping to unclog the plow, as is invariably the case when using any other	Reduced Prices on Teas!
	would be as hard to find a Radical negro as		renewed courage into the hearts of their fel-	best of attention. The speakers were enthu-	irregularities whatever, as well as to prevent an	coulter. I certainly would not be without one for such use on my farm for three times its cost.	feb6-tf.
	it would be to find an honest man among the	American, is certainly the best political cal-	low Democrats in States where the prospects	sinstically applauded, and made many friends	increase of family when health will not permit it; quieting the nerves and bringing back the	Yours truly, DEAN HAWK. The subscriber is located at Erie for the pres-	Staves for Everyhad
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l Bank return	is decidedly waning. The editor of the Columbus Sun has been	Pennsylvania 26, New Jersey 7, Delaware 8,	A simple recital of the facts will serve to	congratulate themselves on the success of	Erie and vicinity.	er of Agriculture for 1866, page 249. For full in- formation address R. E. SPINK,	
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1	most glowing account of the doings of the	Tennessee 10, South Carolina 6, Florida 3, Illinois 16, Michigan 8, Iowa 8, Minnesota 4,	issues. The vote this year will be increased some ten or twenty thousand over 1866, and	PACTS FOR THE PEOPLE, ABOUT	S. D. HOWE, Sole Proprietor,	L. L. LAMB, Prest. M. HARTLEB, Vice Prest. GEO. W. COLTON, Secretary and Treasurer.	AMERICAN EAGLE,
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onds, or		According to this calculation, we may spare the whole vote of the States in rebel-	our Radical friends can be pleased over such figures they are very easily gratified. The	every tax-payer should carry them in his	hidden causes, and whose cases require prompt treatment to render existence desirable: If	JOHN H. BLISS, M. GRISWOLD, JOHN C. SELDEN, G. F. BREVILLIER, BENJ, WHITMAN, L. L. LANE,	We have also the best magazine Stove of
t? Sim-	ized at Greenville contains 800 members, and		vote of Maine is some 120,000; that of Penn-	pocket:	you are suffering, or have suffered, from invol- untary discharges, what effect does it produce upon your general health? _ Do you feel weak,	URAS SCHLURAYF, M. HARTLER, G. B. DELAMATER, Meadville,	petual burner for parlor and office use, year fered to the public, called the
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