manager of the second of the s The Republican party of Florida is ": house divided against itself." We have already related the troubles which it is undergoing on account of the jealousy between Lie Governor and the other State officials, and now we have another sad dilemma to record A colored man named Saunders, who signs himself President of the Union League of the State is running for Congress against the regular Republican nomince. It is to be hoped that he will make his "calling and election sure." If the negro has a right t) vote, he should not be deprived of the privilege of taking a scat by the side of the white Radicals in Congress.

THE LATEST FIGURES.

A telegram from Oregon says the State has gone for Seymour by 200 majority, which adds three more to his electoral vote No definite returns have been received from California and Arkansas, and the result in those States is, therefore, in doubt, though they are generally supposed to have given e nell majorities for Grant. In Louisiana forty thousand negroes voted the Democratic the test and in Georgia about the same number, showing that without payonet influence overy Southern State would have east a Democratic majority. The following is the ficket, but that they would vote will be the state of the s latest table of the general result:

TOR GRANT.		
	Majority.	
Maipa		
New Hampshire	7,0 O	
Massachusetts		
Phode Island	, ಕೈಟಿ	
Connecticut	9,043	
Vein at	32,500	
Pennsylvania		
West Virginia	8. U U	
Ohio	35,140	
Indiana	10,0tu	
Illinois		
Michigan	31,000	
Wheomain	15 500	
lowa	53,000	
Nebraska	4,000	
· Tannessee	000,0 د	
fulliornia	500	
Navada	1,(x1)	
M'scourt	21, 328	
_ Kansas	15,0.0	
North Chiellin,	1,0xv	
Kansas North Chrolina South Carolina	, 9,500	
Minnerota	5,900	
Fiorida (Legislature) .		
Arkansas		
. Alabama	1,000	
Total States, 26		
FOR SI	YMOUR.	
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Jeorgia Čenjacky Total States, S. Total electoral vote. Nucessary for a choice

Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, crats'all over the Union will be emulous Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and pay. He has been untiring in his efforts, a Missouri, enough voters are disfranchised to has conducted the campaign with emine have given Seymour a majority in each of tact, judgment and ability. He is the mo from ten to twenty thousand. Virginia, conductor of a political canvasa, thinking Mississippi and Texas were restrained from parti mating in the election by Congressional tyranny. These States have an electoral vote of 80, which, added to the 80 Gov. Seymour secures, would have given him 160 in all, or more than sufficient to entitle him to the Presidential chair.

Although Gen. Grant will obtain the Presidential effice, no assertion admits of more Philadelphia during the entire campal conclusive proof than that there is an im- The most vile and unscrupulous means w mense majority of the people against him, made use of to reduce Mr. Wallace's vote and in favor of his competitor. In twelve low that for the State ticket, and though States of the Union there are over half a was not upon the ground, in person, to con million distribs whom the Radicals have disfranchiced, without the slightest shadow of right or justice, in order to promote their party purposes. They are distributed as follows, and include those who are debarred from having a voice in the affairs of their country by Congressional or State Regisla-Alabama 47 976, Arkansas 88,600, Georgia

80 800, Louisiana 31,648, Missouri 95,000, Mississippi (2,830, North Carolina 28,300, South Carolina 18,000, Tennessee 114,867, Texas 24 351, Virginia 57,883, West Virginia Three of the States here mentioned were

cut off altogether from participation in the election. Their estimated vote, exclusive of those disfranchised as above, is as follows: Mississippi

- 137,968 Vuginia -Total - - 324,876

149.877 The total vote cast at the Presidential election will not vary far from 2 683,896 for Sevthese figures to be correct, the result would

SETMOUR'S VOTE | States voting | 2.683,896 |
| States not voting | 224,876 |
| Democrats distanchised | 545,281 ORANT'S VOTE. States voting, 149,877 5,102,416

451,637 Majority for Seymour, Had all the States and people been allowed would sund as follows: For Saymour - Alabama 8, Arkansas 8

Delaware 3, Florida 3, Georgia 9, Kentucky 11, Louisiana 7, Maryland 7, Mississippi 7, Missouri 11, New Jersey 7, New York 33,

shire 5 Ohio 21, Pennsylvania 26, Rhode Island 4, Vermen 5, Wiscourth 8. Total, 157.

with theirs. He will spon be in a position to ment was not given. In comparison with that is required of him is to carry out the the imagination of the Radicals has conthe people

THE N. Y. Tribune thinks "it is one of the strangest infirmities of man that he is impelled now and then purposely to make a tool of blaself without a shadow of necessity. And of all the opportunities for selfstultification, none seems so enticing as hetting on elections. The other day we heard of a grave and reverend Senator (Pomeroy, of Kausas,) parading himself barcheaded through a city with the attendance of a brass-hand and a mob, as a penatty for making a wrong guess about the voting in a certain town. Another gentleman wheels a free and independent votor through the of a grave and reverend Senator-(Pomeroy, free and ladependent votor through the streets in a barrow. A third walks from New York to Hattford with, a flag on his shoulder; sud we have heard of one overconfident man who pledged himself to est a baked cow. It is a great pity that some more rational means cannot be devised of and we earnestly commend the utterance of

REVOLUTION IN CUBA. The Island of Cuba is once more the theater of a revolutionary movement, which it is vident, from advices received through ladeorndent sources, is a very serious affair, al-

hough the Captain-General his persistently latter month of 2,507. As compared with the endeavored to suppress the truth regarding October vote that of November gives a gain it so far as his control of the Cuban terminus to the Republicans of 10,864, and the Demoof the Gulf Cable enables him to do so. The crats lose 8,357. In Philadelphia, we lost a movement, though not general, seems to be couple thousand votes at each election by the pretty extensive in its ramifications, but the principal scene of the actual revolt is the Eastern district of the Island, where the insurrection has assumed an organized form, COUNTIES and where it finds leaders and supporters among the most wealthy and respectation class of the population. The operations in the East are, however, directed and conamong the most wealthy and respectable trolled by a Revolutionary Junta at Havana, Beaver, 2,675 which has issued an address to the ent people of Cuba, calling upon them to their energies for the purpose of atta deliverance from the despotism which hitherto ruled the Island with an iron The insurgents demand independen Spain and annexation with the United S There is unquestionably much sympatic the movement, not only among all c there, but here. Those who aid the ment in the United States claim that amounts of money have been subscribe that war material in abundance wi placed at the disposal of those who, sy thizing with unfortunate Cuba, take par the mainland in her liberation from Spanish voke.

A BAD MISTAKE.

The only reason which induced the cals to force negro suffrage upon the was their idea that, by that means, would gain power in that section, and petuate it throughout the country by fluence. It was no love for the no motive of statesmanship, that led to Southern whites, they would have be last persons in the world to have entr them with political power. The result late election in Georgia, Alabama and I ana, where the negroes had either a mense majority over the whites, or their equals in numbers; has complete appointed the Radicals. In the defe those States they see that, after all, finely-laid schemes, carried out by mi force and subsequent political intrigue tablish permanent power in the Sout not, eventually, win. It has enabled th tide-over this election, but that it is all. they not now, seeing that the Norther pet-baggers can not, for any consider period, control the negro vote-that not be rendered available to them-re their steps and do what they know is bu ple, constitutional justice; that is, perr Southern whites to regulate and contro domestic affairs the same as we do North? If they do not they will affor ther memorable example of those wh hoisted by their own petard.

HON. W. A. WALLACE. The N. Y. Democrat truly says that to Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, Chairman of our everything and attending to everything which ought to be done to command success Mr. Wallace was re-elected to the State 8 ate in October, for a third term, leading ticket. State, District and county, by a he some excess. This endorsement of the rec of Mr. Wallace as a servant of the people the more marked and emphatic, on acco CRANT NOT THE CHOICE OF A MA- of his absence from the canvass in his trict, his engagement as chairman of the St Committee having required his presence teract these base and cowardly efforts,

ly and shamefully defeated. THE INDIAN WAR.

Dispatches from the West say that General Sheridan has concluded to undertake a vigorous campaign this winter against the hostile Indians on the Plains, and has taken command in person of the troops South of the Arkansas river. There is nothing which the Indian fears so much as a war in the winter season. In summer, when he has plenty to live upon, he is haughty, offensive and defiant. At the approach of winter, when starvation stares him in the face, he is complacent and sues for treaties of peace, being quite ready to violate them when the 17,065 87,867 grass grows green again and the huffalo and antelope return to their pastures. It has been a cardinal error in our dealings with the savages to assimilate our policy to this characteristic of the Indian nature, instead mour and 2,932,530 for Grant. Presuming of adopting vigorous measures when the enemy was weak and in our power. The recent accounts of exploits performed on the Plains within the past few months prove that Sheridan is supported by a gallant band of officers, most of whom are accustomed to Indian warfare, and while we are not indifferent to the dangers to be encountered we hope for every success to the General's undertaking.

WILL SOME of those Radical papers which to express their choice, the Electoral College and of contesting elections, please give us a carried to the grave attended by 6,000 of his short chapter on the mode adopted by their party for carrying on the canvass? Will they tell how much money was raised and expended-who gave and who received it-and North Carolina 2, Oregon 3, South Carolina 8, Tennesses 10, Texas 6, Virginia 10, West ployed? And will they at the same time be good enough to inform their readers of the Fer Grant—California 5. Connecticut 6, extent to which white men are disfranchised Elinois 16. Indiana 13, Iowa S. Kansas 3, extent to which white men are disfranchised Maine 7, Massachusetts 12, Michigan 8, Minnesota 4, Nebraska 3, Nevada 3, New Hamp-Virginia, where not less than 25,000 voters are distranchised? Or Missouri, where the number excluded from the polls reached 90,-Will a " General Grant take names of this 1000? Or Tennessee, where 80,000 whites are met? Will as not respect the roles of hely excluded? How about Virginia,—the motha million mayoring of his fellow-prisons ! He er of States and of Statesmen-and of Missishas said on a memerable oppraism, to Frent appliand Texas, with an aggregate voting dent Johnson, tust the Chief Executive, population of 250,000? These States were ought always to give way to the majorar of decied any participation in the elections. the people if he had any policy in configure Their voice was not heard. Their judg-

Enguishment to be worth mentioning. THE TRUE SPIRIT.

The Detroit Free Press-one of the best Democratic journals in the great West-thus discourses upon the future course of the Democratic party: "The Democratic party will not, because it

has met with defest, abate for one moment its devotion to the great principles of civiliza-tion and progress, of justice and right, which are the well-spring from which flows the fountain of national existence, and they cannot be abandoned merely because tho support them have met with temporary de-

It is not often that more sound common sense is found in the same number of lines, tostifying to the strength of one's political our Western cotemporary to the Democracy of every section of the country.

Bon't forget the big sale of Dry Goods at auction, on Monday, at Merrill's "Two Horse" store.

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OFFICIAL VOTE OF THE STATE. The following is the official vote of Pennsylvania at the October and November elections. The total vote in October was 653,165, action of the Republican election boards:

	AZCIATOL,	~,01.,	0,010	-,	0,000
entire	Bedford,	3,019	2,625	2,898	2,687
unite	Berks,	13,921	7,413	13,973	7,917
aining	Blair,	3.183	3,841	3,066	3,986
h has	Bradford,	3,863	7,619 6,981	8,588 7.613	7,768 7,085
hand.	Bucks, Butler,	7,88 8 3 292	3,723	7,613 3,256	3,803
_ 1	Cambria,	3,597	2,849	3,559	2,935
ice of	Cameron,	441	537	894	508
States.	Carbon,	2,772	2,129	2,745	2,188
by for	Centre,	8,785	3,388	3,646	3,429
classes	Chester,	6,658	8,850	6,490	8,178
more-	Clarion,	2,956	1,908	2,928	1,998
large	Clearfield,	3,037	1,893	3,096	1,974
ed and	Clinton, Columbia,	2,765 4,058	1,992 2,077	2,582 4,022	2,056 2,143
ill be	Crawford,	5,390	7,026	5,455	7.322
	Cumberl'd	4,433	3,801	4,594	4,171
ympa.	Dauphin,	4.538	6,190	4.397	6,507
rt from	Delaware,	9,764 1,054	4,016	2,616	4,166
m the	Elk,		508	1,119	568
	Erie,	4,531	7,702	4,555	8,007
	Fayette,	4,773 4,278	3,745 4,321	4,609 4,171	3,793 4,451
	Franklin, Fulton,	1,118	783	1,107	803
Radi-	Forest,	340	344	294	355
South	Greene,	3,374	1,722	3.301	1 600
, they	Hunting'n	2,498	3,473	2,179	1 3,417
d per-	Indiana,	2,301	4,843	2,223	4,609
its in-	Jefferson,	2,091	2,076	2,068	2,147
negro,	Juniata,	1,863	1,467 15,313	1,753 8,513	1,473 15,792
o their	Lancaster,	8,570	10,313	5,313	2 790
	Lawrence, Lebanon,	1,716 2,858	3,691 4,267	1,617 3,858	3,789 4,345
a satis-	Lebigh,	6,305	4.733	6,321	5,004 10,723 4,713
t their	Luzerne,	13,420	4,733 9,992	14,303	10,723
th the	Lycoming,	5,031	4,680	4,839	4,713
en the	McKean,	809	983.	730	1,025
rusted	Mercer,	4,177	4,703	4,078	4,979
of the	Millin,	1,828	1,858 735	1,907	1,846
Louisi-	arontoe,	2,789	733	2,915	803
an im-	Montgom'y	7 8,905 1,683	7,948 1,194	8,803 1,697	8,083
	Montour, Northam'r	7,701	4,452	7.763	1,269 4,791
r were	Northum'd	4,146	3,694	7,763 4,240	-3,825
ely dis-	Perry.	2,526	2,570	2,416	2,664
feat in	Perry, Philad'a,	80,808	60,633	55,173	60,985
, their	Pike,	1,269	338	1,313	370
ilitary	Potter,	811	1,604	693	1,703
to es-	Schuylkill	9,538	8,193	9,428	8,707
th, can	Snyder,	1,343	1,885	1,318	1,925
	Somerset,	1,809	3,195 461	1,778 851	3,261° 473
hem to	Sullivan, Susquehn'	846	4,682	3,392	014,883
l. Will	Tioga,	8 3,977 2,051	5,410	1,951	5,549
rn Car-	Union,	1,840	2,054	1,277	2 081
lerable	Venango,	3,761	4,431	3,774	4,759
it can	Warren,	1,883	2,990	1,757	3,020
retrace	Washingt'	n 4,948 3,397	4,946	4,867	5,051
ut sim-	Wayne.	3,397	2,698	2,539	2,909
	Westmord	1, 8,569	5,385	6,360	5,285
nit the	Wyoming,	1,765	1,549	1,766	1,623
ol their	York,	9,006	6,058	9,094	6,449
in the	Total.	321,739	331,416	313,382	312,280
rd ano-	, ,		321,739		313,383
o were		1			
	Malariti	1	9.677		90 808

9.677 Majoritics CONGRESSIONAL GAINS. The following table shows the Democrati losses and gains in the House of Representatives in this year's elections. The names of the Democrats are in Italie; those of the

į	crais all over the Union will be emulous to	Radicals in Roman type.	The figures repre-
	pay. He has been untiring in his efforts, and	sent the districts:	
	has conducted the campaign with eminent	Present Members.	New Members.
	tact, judgment and ability. He is the model	Ark., 2, James Hines	A. A. C. Rogers
	conductor of a political canvass, thinking of	3, Thos. Boles.	L. B. Nash.
		Ill., 13, G. B. Raum.	J. M. Crebs.
	everything and attending to everything	Ind., 6, G. W. Julian.	D. W. Voorheen.
	which ought to be done to command success."	Ken., 9, Sam'l McKce	John M. Rice.
	Mr. Wallace was re-elected to the State Sen-	La., 1, J. H. Sypher.	L. St. Martin
	ate in October, for a third term, leading his	8, J. P. Newsham	A. Bailey.
	ticket, State, District and county, by a hand-	4, 31, ¥1Gā1.	M. Ryan.
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	5, W. J. Blackburn.	G. W. McCraine
	some excess. This endorsement of the record	Md., 4. Francis Thomas	P. Hamill.
	of Mr. Wallace as a servant of the people, is	Minn., 2, I. Donnelly.	E. M. Wilson. Erastus Wells.
	the more marked and emphatic, on account	Mo., 1, W. A. Pile. 6, R. T. Van Horn.	James Shields.
	of his absence from the canvass in his dis-	9, G. W. Anderson.	W. F. Switzler.
	trict, his engagement as chairman of the State	N. J., 5, G. A. Halsey.	O. Cleveland.
		N. Y., 6, T. E. Stewart.	S. S. Cox.
	Committee having required his presence in	10, W. H. Robertson.	
	Philadelphia during the entire campaign.	11, C. H. Van Wyck.	G. W. Greene.
	The most vile and unscrupulous means were	13, T. Cornell.	J. A. Gristcold.
	made use of to reduce Mr. Wallace's vote be-	30, J. F. Humphrey.	D. S. Bennett.
	low that for the State ticket, and though he	Ohio, 1, B. Eggleston.	P. W. Strader.
	was not upon the ground, in person, to coun-	2, S. F. Cary.*	J. E. Stevenson.
	,	9, R. P. Buckland.	E. F. Dickinson
	teract these base and cowardly efforts, the		T. H. Hoag.
	shield of his own good name warded off	13, C. Delano.	G. W. Morgan.
	every assault and his enemies were thorough-	Oregon, 1, R. Mallory	J. S. Smith.
	ly and shamefully defeated.	Pa., 3. L. Myers. 5. C. N. Taylor.	John Moffatt. John B. Reading
		S. C., 3, Simon Corley.	James P. Reed.
	THE INDIAN WAR.	4, J. H. Goss.	W. D. Simpson:
	Dispatches from the West asy that Gener-	Tenn., 8. D. A. Nunn.	J. W. Leftwich.

Connecticut votes in April next, New Hampshire in March, and Florida in December. Owing to some unexplained reason, Georgia and Alabama did not elect Congresshave not accepted the terms of Reconstruc-

tion, and are not allowed representation. The country will be the gainer by the in party to have an overwhelming majority in way. the national legislature; and though the Democrats in the Forty-first Congress will be too few to check all Radical legislation, they will still be strong enough in numbers and in brains to prevent a repetition of much of all honest men.

PENIANISM STILL ALIVE.

If any suppose that the principle of Fenpatch that came from Cork last week. An 3,103 Blacks were registered in that Parish prate so loudly of Democratic election frauds, exiled Fenian died, and his remains were countrymen. There is a quiet and deep sigduring the reign of Charles X. or Louis Louis Napoleon might still be a guest in the ship, which will dissolve in a year all the dark and bitter memories that cover cen-

turies of English oppression and misrule. BANK AND BOND ROBBERIES.—Crime in the form of bank robberies, bond robberies by a large majority. The city of St. Louis, and robberies generally in public places of while giving a majority of 2,884 for Grant, business is rampant in New York. In one gives 8,825 against negro suffrage. Yet the day last week there were accounts of no less Republican Senators and Representatives than six different bank and bond robberies from Missouri have always been ready to and bold attempts at robberg. Those who act upon the mo to be then emunciated. All "frauds" like these, the greatest fraud which are detected are generally Englishmen, from as a condition precedent of their admission. which fact it is evident there has been lately well understood views of a large majority of ceited in New York and Philadelphia is too an unusual immigration of that interesting Virginia or Texas, according to the late elecclass. They do business with a boldness and on a scale unknown heretofore in this

country. How to Pay the National Debt .- Let every Radical office-seeker contribute a dollar a week to it until and after he gets an ap pointment. Men who are honorably ambitions to serve their country are sure to find an effective way to serve it by the adoption of this rule. If this cannot be accomplished, we would suggest to Gen. Grant to sell the letters of applicants to the ragmen, instead of burning them un. The proceeds would make a considerable item to be handed over to the U.S. Treasurer.

GEN. GRANT having been asked by a visi-

NEGRO SUFFRAGE OV ER THE WHOLE COUST'AY.

We made the prediction during the canvass that if Grant were elected the next and in November 655,602, an increase in the great scheme of the Badicals would be to make negro suffrace universal in all the States, by means of an amendment to the Federal Constitution. The prophesy has not required a long period for its verification. Advices from Vashington, with an air of authority, say that one of the first measures that will be introduced on the reassembling of Congress in December will be a constitutional amendment providing for the regulation of suffrage throughout the United States -that such a bill will go through without a doubt, and that, the Legislatures of two thirds of the States (three-fourths are wanted) being republican, the amendment will be ratified and the question of suffrage settled for ever. We are further informed that a prominent member of Congress (Sumner, we prosume,) has prepared such an amendment in the form of a bill, and that Grant favors it and will lend it the influence of his administration. This may or may not be true. If true, then there should certainly be no further controversy as to Gen. Grant's political status. It decides the question for all time 974 to come-for the man who thinks our organc law can be legally changed according to the programme of the radical revolutionists never had the slightest conception of the true principles of republican government.

DEATH OF BARON ROTHSCHILD. The cable informs us of the death in Paris on Monday, of Baron James Rothschild, the head of the famous Continental Banking House which has branches in all the princicipal cities of Europe. He was a German Jew by birth, was born May 5, 1792, and was the last survivor of five brothers who comprised the original firm. Though he trequently gave magnificent entertainments, he was notoriously mean and very unpopular. The Paris wits had many jests and shot many arrows of satire at the old money-getter whenever they met him in the Boulevards, or saw him sunning his gray hairs in the Bols or the Champs Elysees. So wide was his reputation for penuriousness, that the beggars never asked him for alms. He was probably worth \$100,000,000 or \$500,000,000 at the time of his death.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS.

NEW ENGLAND gives a Republican majority of 148,000.

SEVENTY-Two persons have already been announced as "sure" of appointments in President Grant's Cabinet. THE Oil City Republican charges that a certain Radical candidate for U.S. Senator

the Republican give his name? MANTON MARBLE, editor of the New York World, is spoken of as a suitable candidate for Mayor of that city. He has brains and

is already busy buying votes." Why don't

pluck and would make a first class officer. THE HARRISBURG State Guard declares for the re-nomination of Governor John W. Geary, and is backed up by Forney's Press. It looks much as if Geary would be re-nomi-

THE CITY of Galena forms two townships East and West, and Gen: Grant's residence Republican majority, while the West side 8. gives twenty Democratic majority

MINNESOTA gives Grant over 10,000 majority, and adopts the amendment striking the word "white" from the State Constitution. The concession to the blacks is a flo tion; for there are none in the State. THE N. Y. HERALD SAVS: "We are en-

tering upon a period of regulsions like that which England passed through before the resumption of specie payments, and all hands had better take in sail before it is too late." THE VENERABLE Secretary of the Navy

reported to have had an idea. He proposes to withdraw some of the expensive warsteamers at foreign stations and supply their places with sailing vessels. Very good! It is never too late to mend. Some or the red hot German Radicals in the West voted the following ticket at the

tion of that monarchical office by revision of the Constitution. Government of the people through their responsible agents in Congress." THE PITTSBURGH POST Savs John Covode will not contest the seat of Henry D. Foster

late election: "No President at all. Aboli-

for member of Congress for the twenty-first district. Governor Geary will, therefore, in men in November, though elections were sert the name of General Foster, instead of ordered. Texas, Mississippi and Virginia that of Covode, in the list of members elect from Pennsylvania. THE Dayton Ledger says: "The Radicals have carried Ohio by from thirty to thirty-

crease of Democratic Representatives and five thousand. They made gains over the Democratic brains in the next Congress. October election, in almost every county. The experience of the last two Congresses | Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wishas shown how disastrous a thing it is for one censin, &c., have likewise gone the same

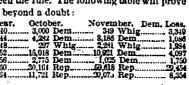
"Broad is the way that leads to death. And thousands walk together there, But wisdom shows a narrow path, With here and there a traveller."

In Louisiana, Grant received 1 vote and the ill-advised and hasty action which has Seymour 1,635 in a Parish where 472 Whites well nigh made the more name of Congress and 1,998 Blacks were registered last year. a by-word and a reproach in the opinion of In Caddo, where the registry stood 2,987 Blacks to 777 Whites, Grant gets 1 vote and Seymour 2,895. St. Mary, East Baton Rouge, the birth of the child from him. East Feliciana, and other Parishes show smaller figures. St. Landry cast 4,800 votes ianism is dead, let them read the cable dis. for Seymour and none for Grant, though last year.

IF SEYMOUR and Blair had been elected the present tightness in the money market, nificance in demonstrations like these. If and the high price of coal, would have been the Kings of France had learned from them seriously charged to that event. Every Rad-Philippe, and had respected the warning, dwelt upon this fact, and every Radical London saloons. England can only hold with clarion voice-and, what is more, Ireland by doing justice to Ireland, and by their readers and hearers would have bean act of gracious and magnificent statesman- lieved them. Now, that Grant is elected, suppose they go to work and explain these little difficulties in a philosophic manner.

> Missorn, which pretends to be one of the nost Radical States of the Union, voted down a proposed negro suffrage amendment vote necro suffrage upon the Southern States Missouri needs reconstruction as much as tion returns.

> It is a significant fact that the Democratic vote of Pennsylvania always manifests itself most strongly at the October elections, while that of the opposition is greatest in November. For twenty-eight years this has been the rule. The following table will prove it beyond a doubt:



bread.

Two POLITICIANS of Indianapolis made an greement that if Seymour was elected Presdent, J - M - was to take a wife in alx works

or forfelt \$500, and if Grant was elected C-W- was to do the same. The gentlemen are both "old bachclors," and the question with the loser now is a pecuniary one, upright. The face was at times that of a whether \$200 paid out and no marriage man, very pale. With curls of flame falling won't, in the long run, be a better investment | over his shoulders; eyes of sulphurous blue, than marriage with numerous \$500 bills in the future.

THE RADICALS say Congress will now take the back track on all legislation enacted for Its arms were those of a man, and hands the purpose of embarrassing President Johnson. They have also discovered that since their leader has been chosen President that about four feet in length. Its lower extremithe salery attached to that position is entire- it was that of a horse, with a leg well proly too small, and now propose to double or portioned, and hoofs as those of a horse. Its even quadruple the amount.

AN IRISHMAN IN New York was required to produce his certificate of citizenship. He of fire, which vibrated with the heavings of its breast like the pendulum of a clock. retired in anger, and after a time re-appeared, bearing upon his back a house door, on that plaze ver?"

THE "N. Y. HERALD" says: "The Demorrats have proved themselves, in the late elections, a party not to be despised." We an actual breaking of the heart." The organ wish the Democratic party could return the compliment.

THE QUEER AND HORBIBLE. Easton has a young damsel who only

eighs five hundred pounds. A Monuon elder was recently made very much of a parent. He was presented with nine boys and five girls the same morning.

OUT OF ONE hundred and twenty-one cases on the docket of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, twenty eight are cases of divorce A COUPLE OF parents in England recently

in receiving the addresses of a young man thev disliked. MEDICINE WOLF, a Cheyenne chief, who was killed a few weeks ago in Western Kan-

sas, had forty scalps, which he wore for a necklace. All were the scalps of white people-some taken from gray-headed men and women, and some from very little children. THE MAYOR of Macon lately caught a negro thief, at midnight, robbing his garden. The Mayor shot at him and brought him to

a halt. Nothing daunted, the negro indignantly exclaimed that "the time was coming when people could go where they pleased without being halted." THE STOVE pipe in a district school at Pine Plains, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., became clogged with soot, throwing the coal gas out into the school room, and nearly smothering some

twenty of the children. The schoolmistress dragged them out into the open air and saved THE IRON-JAW MAN, for so he is called arrived in New York during the past week from Europe. He is pronounced one, of the strongest men ever seen. While holding by his legs to a trapeze bar in the air, he lifts a

as performing many other wonderful feats of THREE HUNDRED thousand people in Swe den are on the point of starvation. The crops is on the East side. This gives twenty-eight have partially failed for the past five years, and this year's crop was entirely cut off by a single night's frost. For nearly a year the people in the district of Noorland have subsisted upon bark bread mixed with mosa, which is not sufficient to sustain the labor

> ing men. A MAN AND his wife who live in a tene ment house in Springfield, Mass., have not spoken to each other for several years. It is merely to see which will hold out the longest. When the man wants to say anything to his wife he addresses his remarks to their little son, who also acts as the medium through which the wife communicates with her band.

> Louisville and Nashville railroad were engaged in repairing the end of an old box or treight car, when one of them discovered a "rat's nest" in the lining of the car. Upon stirring up the "nest" he discovered and pocketed five \$100 bills, three of which were interest bearing notes. It was rather a costly hed for rats, and they had evidently been living high at somebody's expense, for the most of it was mutilated to some extent.

> A YOUNGSTER in Peorla, Ill., recently, in exploring his sister's things, came across a package of letters duly tied up and laid away. being a correspondence which she was carrying on with a nice young man. He carried them down on the street, and, standing on the corner, gave them away singly to the' passers by. The young lady didn't find it, out until a mutual friend, also a nice young man, brought her one that her brother had thus given him.

> A FEW DAYS since a negro woman, living in Huntsville, Ala., was found to have given birth to a child, and suspicions being aroused that she destroyed it, search was made in a field where she had been noticed wandering, and a new-born child was found, almost entirely covered with dirt and grass and still living. The woman was made to take her child and care for it, though reluctant to do

> so. The girl was unmarried, and has been receiving the attentions of a colored preacher, and it is supposed her object was to conceal

At one of the voting places in Lynn, Massachusetts, an expressman, who had always made it a point not to disclose his poli tical preferences, went to cast his vote, and, as he supposed, did so in due form, but on finishing the delivery of a load of goods, he found that he had lost a freight bill, and had got in its place a ballot which he supposed he had put into the box. He at once wen ical newspaper in the country would have back to the ward room and explained the matter, when he was told that the bill had stump speaker would have proclaimed it been found. He then proposed to exchange it for the ballot, but the officers decided that he had once voted and his name was checked, and his request could not be granted-he had voted for the Eastern Express Com-

> Pany. A YOUNG MAN KILLS HIS SWEETHEART .-A case of murder, caused by jealousy, hap pened on Thursday night in Bryantsville Ky. A young man by the name of Grimes had been paying his addresses to a young lady who was teaching school in the neighborhood, but whose name our informant could not learn, and probably there may have been some engagement between them, for he was accustomed to gallant her and walk with her in the evening. They were taking a walk on Thursday evening, when, it was thought, she dismissed him, and he, in a frenzy of jealousy and rage, shot her dead on the spot, and fled to parts unknown. She was represented to be a most lovely and accomplished young woman, and her untimely fate has spread a gloom over the neighborhood. In a RICHETY old two-story building on

St. Charles street, St. Louis, used alike for office and dwelling, lived for many years old Isaac Walker. Wifeless, and with one foot in the grave, any morning for the past ten years he could have been seen in his den of an office, on the first floor, arranging papers, as A NUMBER of stalwart young Treasury sorting kegs, and counting money. He spoke clerks have resigned in anticipation of the re- with no one save on business; friendship he duction of the force in the Department, had none; money was his sole passion and Young gentlemen, we congratulate you! aim. A stern landlord, he was commonly tor whether it was true that he had directed You are free! You no longer groan under called "Old Walker," and his cheap tene his private Secretary, Gen. Badeau, to do the burdens of office! The free West awaits ment houses all over the city brought him stroy all applications for office, without show. you! Its boundless prairies yearn for your an enormous income. When the Lindell ing them to him, replied, "Yes, some of the coming with the shovel and the hos! Better | Hotel was burned some years since, although applications might be from good men, and I raise a dozen good ears of corn than twist a bis property lay all around it, and its re-credon't want, to get prejudiced against them | thousand rolls of red tape! Happy boys! tion would have greatly enhanced his land, by their natimely haste." Gen. Grant is im. | go and enjoy your freedom, and know the still he refused to give a cent. Mr. Walker portuned for money as well as for office, felicity of that work which brings the sweat departed this life on Wednesday of last Every day he receives letters asking gifts or to your brows and makes aweet your daily week, leaving an estate worth from \$7,000. Catter-In Girard, Nov. 11, James Gallia, .000(000,000).

A WONDERFUL phenomenon has recently made its appearance on Willow Crick, in Bracken county, Kentucky, and has been seen by quite a number of worthy citizens of that county. It is described as follows: The object was about six feet in height, and walked changing constantly in size, one moment as large as a tin cup, and then gradually decreasing in size until it was almost invisible. dendly pale. In one hand it held a torch, and in the other a sword that seemed to be tail, which was about three feet in length, was of flame. Its breath was a solid sheet

THE EDITOR of the Abingdon Virginian which was pasted, all too securely, the re- was in New Market, Tenn., a few days since, quired paper. This he set down before the and was shown a broken heart-a thing of astonished judges with the remark, "An' will 'which all have heard, but lew have seen It was the heart of a patient of Dr. Wm. P. Rodefer's, who died some months since, where there was a rupture one inch longwas converted into a perfect mass of fat, and reached the enormous weight of eighteen onnees. Dr. Rodefer has the specimen besutifully preserved in carbonic acid, and designs forwarding it to the Museum of the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

THERE Is a real idol temple erected and formally established in the United States, at Portland, Oregon. The building is comple ted and the Chinamen are actively engaged in furnishing it. The vestibule contains two large oil globes, inside of which lamps are burning, so as to show to advantage the heathenish figures painted on the outside hanged their daughter because she persisted | One of the transparencies represents ce lestial warriors of saints, some on foot and some on horseback, who go round and round propelled in some manner by a current of heated air.

In 1845 John Elliott-left his home and hi wife, who had borne him eleven children, in Putnam county, Indiana, and in passion at some slight misunderstanding that had occurred between them. After he had been gone about two years, his wife, supposing him dead, married again. Recently Mr. Elliott returned, after an absence of twentythree years. He had an interview with his wife, and she, without hesitation refurned to her first choice. Mr. Elliott had been to California during his absence and seguired a

THE FOLLOWING advertisement appeared in a French paper: "A man much discouraged, and who wishes to end his life, is desirous of meeting with an English gentleman who will promise to settle 10,000f, upon the children. He will then place himself entire ly at the diposal of the gentleman, to fight all his duels, mount the summit of a glacier descend into the crater of Vesuvius, or procipitate himself from a balloon. Address M A. D., poste restante, Paris."

horse from the ground with his teeth, as well A MAN HAVING circulated reports calculated to injure the characters of four young ladies recently, they determined to have revenge and on a certain night they proceeded to hi house, took him out horrowed cowhides from a neighbor, fastened him in the necessary position, and inflicted on his' back upwards of eighty lashes, well put on. It is said that he has since been a very quiet and inoffensive citizen.

MRS. SARAH CLAYTON, widow of the late Joseph Clayton, who died on the 3d instant, in Baltimore county, Md., at the advanced age of eighty-six years and four months, wa the mother of thirteen children grandmother of fifty-six grandchildren, great-grandmothe of fifty-three great-grandchildren, and great

Professor Brooks went up in a balloon from Memphis, and at the height of eight thousand feet accidentally dropped a dog.

The animal is supposed to have sustained no injuries, as no external marks were found—of injuries or of the dog.

It is a singular fact that no President of the United States, up to the present time, has had a child born in the White House. It is understood that the fact will not exist long after the March as the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the fact will not exist long after the March as the fact will not exist long after the exist the March as the fact will not exist long after the exist of the most argent necessity will a true wouns so far sergifice her greatest charm. from Memphis, and at the height of eight

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The mene value of the liquors drank by the people of the United States in one year is nearly fitteen hundred millions of hollars, or three-fifths of the National Debt.

The Chillicothe (Ohio) Gazette say: that two citizens of that place have, one twenty three and the other twenty-five living children—each man having now his third wife.

The "substantial be-lives men" of Lar amie, it is said, keep Sun-jay by going around hunting up suspicious cheracters, and hanging them to telegraph pole.

In Connectror a boy of twenty has just married a widew of fifty, who has seven childer. The eldest is six years older than his new "papa."

Danfiel Webster, Heary Clay, George Washington, John Milton and Thomas Paine, are among the registered celegral voters of Augusta, Ga.

In Gloverster, Mass, they have an oyster which weighs 234 pounds! A "dozen raw" of that six would make a hearty meal, unquestionably.

As the story rus, long years afo, a Convention was held, at which all nations and tribes were represented: and they resolved that on a certain day, hour, minute and second, six months from that time, the whole inhabitants of carth should give a shout simulation to the satisfaction of the shout out the word agreed upon, viz. "Boo." but not a country was been a river to shout out the word agreed upon, viz. "Boo." but not a country was been a conting the most of the represented: and they resolved that on a certain day, hour, minute and second, six months from that time, the whole inhabitants of carth should give a shout simulation of the presented: and they resolved that on a certain day, hour, minute and second, six months from that time, the whole inhabitants of carth should give a shout simulation of the presented: and they resolved that on a certain day, hour, minute and second, six months from that time, the whole inhabitants of carth should give a shout simulation of the presentation produced by reserv tanously, to ascertain the effect on this globe. The second arrived and all were in position to shout out the word agreed upon, viz: "Boo;" but not a sound was heard. Each one wished to listen and note the effect; and consequently the earth was never so still since its creation as on that moment when the great noise was to have been made.

This incident of ancient times has its parallel in these wondrous days. The Republicans have apparently every reason to cry "Boo" in concert, over their late success, but not a voice is raised. They are as silent as the night. The cause for the ancient silence is given by a man who was present; but who is able to give a reason for the present silence? We will give our reason. It is because they do not know the man they have elected! They stand in fear and trembling lest they have elected a worse than a Johnson for themselves. son for themselves. Although they have elected their chosen man, they are not certain that he is just the one for them after all. and they dare not shout—they have no heart or voice for shouting. Grant, like Mr. Johnson, was always a Democrat. He is elected, took, to protect and defend the Constitution. If he lives up to his solemn oath, as Andrew Johnson has done, he will be despised by the Radicals and his only supporters will be are now contemplating, and such a serious matter is it that they have no heart to re-joice over their success.—Watren Ledger.

MARRIED.

TUCKER-STEWART-In this city, on the 12th inst., at Park Church Pareonage, by Rev. Geo. F. Cain, Mr. John Tucker, to Miss Melissa Stewart, both of this city. SIGLER-CAUFFMAN-In Lockport, on th

10th inst., by Henry Ball, Esq., George D. Sigler, of Linesville, to Miss Alice Cauffman, of Lockport, Pa. MORSE-ADAMS-In East Greene, Nov. 11th, by Rev. W. H. Adams, Wm. K. Morse, of Albion, Pa., to Miss Sarah Adams, daughter of the officiating clergyman.

RADLE—KELLY—By E. Skeel, Esq., Nov. 5th, Mr. Frederick Radle, of Fairview, and Miss Adda Kelly, of Hayfield. Wonney-On the 14th inst, of typhoid fever, Lemuel Worden, aged 46 years. aged 88 years.

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PROM the premises of the subscriber, in Summit tp., 5 miles from the city, about four weeks ago, three Hpring Buil Calves, two of them a dark rod and darker about the head, the other spotted, red and white. Any information concerning them left at this office or V. Shuitz's, South Erie, will be liberally rewarded.

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