### THE YOUNG MEN OF THE COUNTRY. AN ARTICLE THAT EVERY DEMOCRAT SHOULD

It has been the great, we had almost said fatal, mistake of the Democratic leaders for the past twenty years, that in their zeal for the preservation of our Republican government and the individual liberty which it guaranties, (the extent and earnestness of which cannot be questioned), they have seemed almost entirely to ignore the existence of that very class upon whose interests their labors had the strongest-bearing. 'In saying this, we say nothing in derogation of the motives or the patriotism of the men who have shaped and controlled the action of the Democratic party. Selfish and aspiring men and demagogues, there have been among them, as among the leaders of all parties at all times, but we believe, taken as a whole there never has been a set of men truer to their convictions of duty, or more earnestly devoted to the promotion of the national welfare, than those who have led the van of Democracy in its tremendous and still continued conflict with modern Radicalism.

Radicalism in its warfare against constitu tional government, with a far-sightedness truly astonishing when we consider the pas worked fully as much with a view to future calism, with no thought for future contin-

Beginning almost at the cradle itself, the apostles of Radicalism have been assiduously engaged in the work of instilling its destructive principles and poisonous doctrines into the minds of the rising generation, while the champions of Democracy have been enof our country, the Radical managers have fluences which they have brought to bear upon them have been most powerful and seduc tive. Cunningly appealing to their pride and flattering their vanity and ambition. they have attempted to teach them that Radicalism is the master embodiment of progres sive principles, that its followers constitute the great progressive party, par excellence the young mens' party of the age, and that the Democratic party is inimical to all forms of progression, irrevocably wedded to the dead past and utterly careless-of the interests of the future. At the same time the controlling apirits of the Democratic party have brought no counter influence to bear. They have their neglect in this regard, a greater apparent force to the arguments of their foes.

What wonder is it then, in view of these of our country, and particularly the less thoughtful and more impulsive portion, which has sodnsidiously sought their alliance? That they have done so is a lamentable truth too evident to be questioned, realizing which. the Democratic party, as a party, and its York cave the following vote: leaders at this late day begin to see the error into which they have fallen. It is too late to avoid the disastrous consequences of past mistakes, but learning wisdom therefrom, it, is not too late to make provision for the future. 4

The young men of America, those who more than all others have their interests at stake, must be made to know the real truth. that in the triumph of the Democratic party, and the predominance of its principles, lies the only chance of national prosperity, liberty and peace. Their confidence must be sought. This can only be won by reposing confidence in them. It behooves the Demo- Grant's success. cratic leaders, if they would ever see the party triumphant, to acknowledge their mistake and act in consonance with the teachings of experience. Let the young men of the party, and there are, thank Heaven, thousands of the most intelligent and thoughtful . young men in the country (those who reason and judge of measures and principles for themselves,) still left in its ranks, be made to · icel that they are honored and trusted laborers in the Democratic cause, sharing alike the honors and responsibilities of the work whose beneficial results are to accrue to themselves and their countrymen in the

vears of the future. We would call upon the active young mer of the Democratic party, men confident of their own capacities and understanding the exigencies of the hour, to come forward to the front, waiting not for invitation or solicitation. Let duty triumph over modesty. In the sdvance guard of the Democratic hosts is your place of right. Assume it fearlessly and unbesitatingly, thus making yourselves the champions of your own cause, and ef fectually removing the false yet apparently well grounded imputation which the focs of the party have cast upon it, that it is hostile to progress, inasmuch as young men have no part or lot in its councils and its labors. It is in your power by determined effort to save your party and your country. Let no consideration whatever deter you from the

THE NEGROES of Georgia appear to be in a somewhat rampant condition. They have been making such frequent raids of late upon the whites in the vicinity of Savannah that the Mayor of that city found it necessary to commission a special police force for patrol duty on the outskirts of the city. A party of these police, principally composed of German farmers, who were protecting their property, under orders of the Mayor, on Saturday night were fired upon by a band of about forty negroes lying in ambush, and the chief of the police was killed and three of his posse wounded. Is it not time that the white citizens of the South were protected from the brutality of their fiegro masters? Does not the present watem of reconstruction require

THE RADICAL Electoral College of this State was in session a couple of hours. They apposted three Secretaries, not members of the bely, and voted them \$50 a piece out of the State Treasury. Besides these three Secretaries the wenty-six electors were attended during ther brief session by a Sergeant-at-Arms, an Assistant Sergeant-atand three pages, to all of whom liberal pay brought about in such an unusual manner was voted out of the State Treasury. The expenses of the few hours' session amounted to something over \$800. In little as in big things the Radicals show their extravagance and disposition to squander the public money.

SINCE the commencement of the present session of Congress memorials have been preabout two thousand persons, a majority of whom are women, asking for female suffrage in the District of Columbia. About two hundred persons in Washington have memorial

A comparative statement of the condi- den and unexpected an adjournment. This which has clamored so loudly about the tion of the public debt on December 1, 1867. result leaves the question in the condition of rights of the negro. Meanwhile this majority with December 1, 1868, shows the following: unfinished business, which must come up On December 1, 1807, the amount of debt first thing to-morrow morning, and he met less cash in the Treasury was \$2,501,205,751; fairly and squarely. [On the next day the on November 1, 1887, it was \$3,491,504,450. Senate allowed the Message to be read, but upon one of the sofas, in the rear of the hall. an increase of \$9,701,301, in which is included refused to have the usual number printed.] Pacific Railroad companies. On the 1st of Message was completed without interruption, December, 1868, the debt less cash in the the disrespect was even greater than that Treasury was \$2,539,031,844; on the 1st of displayed by the Senate. During the read-November, 1868, it was \$2,527,129,552-an ing by Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the increase of \$11,902,292, including \$2,143,000 House, members employed themselves in n railroad bonds. An addition of nearly twelve millions to the public debt in a single month is calculated to startle thinking citizens. What becomes of all the fine spun speeches with which Judge Scofield and other radical speakers regaled their hearers before election, to convince them that the debt was very rapidly decreasing?

THE OLD KNOW NOTHING SPIRIT. Naturalization bills have been introduced in the Senate by Senators Yates, Frelinghuysen, and Morrill, and at least two bills have been presented in the House. All propose that the proceedings shall be confined to the United States Courts, except that Mr. Morrill's bill permits them also to be had in the "highest court of record of a State." Mr. Yates's bill requires a residence of ninety days, and the person to be naturalized shall be a "free person" (as if we had any others.) Mr. Frelinghuysen requires a residence of four years and six months before the applisionate vehemence of its action, has always cant can be admitted to citizenship, and allows adverse proof to be given by an opposresults as present success; while the Demo-cratic party has exerted all its energies to months, however, a preliminary adjudication accomplish the present overthrow of Radi- can be had that the applicant is "to become" a citizen three years later.

Concurring reports from Washington say positively that Hon. Caleb Cushing is on his way to Spain, on a special Mission from the Department of State. It has only recently become known that the object of his mission is to arrange for the purchase of the Island gaged in fighting the same on the stump and of Cuba from the Spanish Government. It at the polls. While thus moulding and di- is understood that he is vested with full recting the minds of the children and youth power to close a bargain with the authorities of Spain should that Government express a not failed to turn their attention to the young willingness to sell. Mr. Seward's friends say men just stepping into active life, and the in- it is his carnest desire to connect his retirement from the State Department with the acquisition of the Island of Cuba. From the revolutionary appearance of affairs there, might it not be better to wait and see whether the pear will not drop into our basket, without a gilded pole being used to detach it from the bough?

THE DECISION of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case now before that body involving the constitutionality of the Legal-Tender act, is looked forward to with great snxiety. The Court has not met in consultation vet, but it is expected to do so made no systematic efforts to gain the confiduring the present week. After a division dence and enlist the sympathies of the young the preparation of the opinions. The rumor men in their cause, inadvertently giving by that gains most ground is, that the Court will decide the law to be unconstitutional, and that Judge Chase will be alone in his dissent. The effect of such a decision would facts, that great numbers of the young men be universal. Gold would be the medium of contracts and business, and greenbacks would be quoted at their value, just as they should have joined the ranks of that party are quoted in California and London at the present time.

AT THE late election the State of New

- 420,188

850,524

The vote of the six New England States

stood thus: Grant. -. - . 197,118

New York polls 200,000 more votes than the Radicals writhed and squirmed under electoral votes to Gen. Grant, while New York only gave 33 to Mr. Seymour. This gained, their sympathies enlisted, their aid inequality of representation in the Electoral sal of the document, and in that way their College constitutes one of the reasons of Gen.

THE COLD snap has set in with a charge all along the line. From the frosty regions of New England down as far South as Savannah, Ga., and Montgomery, Ala.; along the salubrious Mississippi Valley westward to Missouri and Kansas, the king of the blue noses and icicles has already extended his dominion. At Kansas City, the border town of the great prairies, where in summer the fierce heat drives man and beast into shelter, the thermometer on Friday stood at 60ccn degrees below zero, while in the Southern cities of Montgomery and Savannah water froze in the shade.

AT THE city elections in Boston and Newburyport, Mass., on Monday, the Democratic and expound may not be as necessary in a candidates for Mayor were elected. In Bos- general as a statesman in a free, popular gov- grave by about 5,000 people-chiefly the ton the Democratic majority exceeded 1,600. ernment. 'A'military commander does not poor of the neighborhood in which he lived. It doesn't look as if Democracy were dead yet, even in ism-cursed New England. We the Scriptures, "Unto one, go, and he goeth, wouldn't be surprised if it should set up such and to another, come, and he cometh." a lively kicking in Pennsylvania next fall, as the centurion and his imperial master, the

GENERAL GRANT has recently had a long talk with General McClellan. What does it of Macedon, the soldier, lives chiefly in the mean? Is "Little Mac" to have a place in

THE BEST JOKE OF THE SEASON.—General Butler is to introduce a bill in Congress to secure purity in elections!

Disgraceful Scenes in Congress. [N. Y. Herald, Dec. 2.] The President's Message reached the Capitol to-day shortly before one p. m., in custody coherent sentences when he acknowledged a of two of his Secretaries. It was first presented in the Senate, and about ten minutes later was announced in the House. Its reception in both branches was, to put it in the day. Few men more admired Patrick Henry, mildest possible form, very extraordinary, and Otis, and Adams, and the other great Before it was half read the flery Conness, of California, objected to listening to it any longer, and a very flat debate followed, leaving the auditory rather in doubt as to whether the dignified Senate approved the course of the California Senator or condemned it. Whether or not a majority of the Upper to be remodeed, to rather done away with Mr. Conness, the result amounted to a sub-House sustained the extraordinary motion of stantial victory for the anti-Johnson element are sorry to see Grant affecting these airs, What they sought was to stay the reading of and we are sorry to say that his longest and the President's annual communication and most pretentious speech is his worst. recommendations, and in this they certainly succeeded. One of the honorable Senators the people is the vital characteristic of free, remarked that it was evident from the discussion that the session was destined to be profitless, and moved to adjourn, which was Pitt of a former day, and Bright, and Gladdeclared carried, and the august assemblage dispersed, some laughing as persons who had Arms, a Messenger, wo Doorkeepers, two achieved a very clever feat and others look-Incidentals (whatever bey may have been) ing thoughtful and serious. The result was that no one present was sure whether any decided disrespect of the Executive was intended or not. A notable feature of the per-

formance was supplied by Senator Drake, of as Wendell Phillips himself, and who has heretofore steadily planted himself foremost in the front rank of President Johnson's opsented from different places, signed in all by of Mr. Conness, and rather favored than ponents, raised his voice against the motion otherwise hearing the entire Message read by Secretary Gorham. Senator Morton, Rad., interposed his objections, also, to such an act ized to the same effect. There are six differnation, and in a most dispassioned tone enfrom Louisians, presented himself last Monof flagrant disrespect to the Executive of the ent measures before Congress involving fe- deavored to point out to the Senate reasons day in the House of Representatives at male suffrage, including two propositions for why so great a departure from the custom of Washington. He had not yet received his a constitutional amendment extending it the body should not be upheld. Old Simon credentials from the Governor of Louisiana which has hitherto shielded these barbarous

chatting and laughing, paying about as much attention as is shown during discussions in Committee of the Whole. When finally the last sentence had been read by the Clerk, a scene, not paralleled even by that which occurred when Boutwell made his famous impeachment speech that led to the subsequent arraignment and trial of President Johnson, ollowed. Washburne was apparently disposed to be moderate in his manœuvres, but the course subsequently pursued by Broom all, of Pennsylvania, and Schenck, of Ohio swept Washburne's moderation completely out of sight. Schenck was terocious as bulldog, and moved that no printing of the Message whatever be authorized. Broomall mounted on the Clerk's desk, read his vituperative preambles and resolutions amid the cers of Fernando Wood and the rest of the Democratic side, and the scene altogether of Congress. The result of the whole thing contract with the Government out of which tions of the same kind, that a similar meawas the half defeat of Schenck, who atten pted to play the part of leader for the first have a National Bank "Ring," in which we time since poor Old Thad's taking off, and see broken banks do a nominal business, and who put on all the airs and authority that netting large profit out of a construction of pertain to that position. Schenck had to the Banking Law. We have Land "Rings," yield to Washburne's compromise resolution in the end, which provided that, instead of not printing the Message at all, the usual

zen .- N. Y. Herald.

"Evil Days" Upon Us.

-combinations to seize upon immense tracts

of territory under the pretext of Indian trea-

ties, and to take possession of them by a

virtual act of legislative confiscation. Then

we have an Indian "Ring." This is the most

terrible of all. The railroad, and land, and

whisky thieves confine themselves to the

mere acquirement of money by defrauding

the Treasury, but the leaders of the Indian

"Ring" speculate upon the blood of men, up-

on the honor of their Government, upon

rapine, massacre and shame! General Sheri-

dan is to-day carrying an army down into

the heart of the Indian country simply

sults of the rapacity and perfidy of the Gov-

And so we go!-fraud in the service of the

Government, among men in high station.

among the agents of the revenues, Custom-

house officers, excisemen, and over all, an

Administration which appears to give a tacit

assent to these manifold crimes.—N. Y. Tri-

NOTHING OF much importance has been

of bills and resolutions for future action. The

berland, the Tennessee and of Georgia were

GENERAL NEWS.

THE WHEAT crop of 1868 is said to be

larger than has been known for several years.

A GAY youth of 60 is sued by an Indian

MORE THAN one-seventh of the State of

AT A recent public meeting in Maine the

President stated that but twenty per cent.

of the population attended church, and that

the excuses of those who remained away

were either that they could not afford to rent

Two prisoners who recently escaped

from an Illinois jail, afford a remarkable in-

stance of thoughtful consideration in a mo-

ment of success. After having gagged and

bound the jailor and rolled him in their cell,

they kindly put a pillow under his head, and

spread a blanket over him, and told him to

THE ROTHSCHILD who died lately in France

is found to have left an estate of about

\$400,000,000. His family is consequently in

easy circumstances. In this country he

would have passed for a rich man. All

classes of people seem to have mourned his

death, and his body was followed to the

RECENTLY a paragraph was published tell-

ing how a well-to-do farmer, of Harrison

county. Ind., forced his daughter to work in

the fields with a negro. Soon she gave birth to a mulatto child, and was driven

away by her father. She now brings suit

against him for wages due for ten years'

labor, performed since she came of age, and

as the law is on her side the will probably

THE MOVEMENT in favor of women voting

is advancing in England much more de-

cisively than in the United States. No less

a man than Mr. Gladstone has given it his

approbation, so far that he thinks that

ought to have the right to vote upon it on

the same conditions as men, but then this

opinion of the future English premier was

given just before election time, and it is pos-

or ignore it by the time he gets in power.

sible that he may find it convenient to forget

JOHN S. ELLIOTT died at his residence, in

Queen Anne's county, Md., on Sunday, of

pneumonia, aged fifty-nine years. He was

the largest man ever raised in Maryland, and

perhaps in the United States. A few years

ago, while exhibiting, he weighed nearly five

hundred pounds; of late he had fallen off,

and his weight was reduced to less than four

hundred pounds. In height he was five feet

ten inches, and two feet across from shoulder

to shoulder. He generally enjoyed good

THE RED tide of murder is running with

accelerated speed in all parts of the land.

The brutal killing of Mrs. Hill, in Phila-

delphia; of Warren George, in Maine; the

Kingston, Worcester and Charlestown trage-

dies, in Massachusetts; the death of Kilton,

at Canann, New Hampshire, and some dozen

similar crimes, perpetrated within a few

weeks, are well calculated to alarm the pub-

lic, and make them ask what is the matter;

how has society become unhinged, and what

has stirred the fiery tountains of passion un-

GEN. CUSTER, in command of the Sev

enth cavalry, has achieved victory over a

powerful band of Chevennes. The affair oc-

curred on the morning of the 28th of Novem-

ber, (Saturday last,) at the north fork of

the Wachita river. One hundred and

fifty Indians were killed and the

til they vomit blood upon the land?

widows and spinsters who own property

get it.

health.

ring the bell if he wanted anything.

ippi, it is said, is adv

under execution for debt.

ernment agents

number be printed, but no extra copies. From the Herald of Dec. 11th. Since the beginning of the present session the disorderly conduct of members, while business is being transacted, has been a subect of general remark by persons frequenting the galleries. The scene presented resembles that of a large, noisy barroom more than the chief Legislature of the nation Sometimes it is impossible for members to hear their colleagues, sitting but a few seats to protect the white people from the refrom them, though they scream at the top of their voices. Speaker Colfax, who has hereofore prided himself upon his ability and success as a presiding officer, seems to have lost control of the House, and allows members to do about as they please.

Appropriate Comments. The present Congress has made itself are markable for a want of decency. On more than one occasion the country has been called upon to witness the most indecent ex- | done in Congress, aside from the introduction hibitions by its members. The gross insult offered to the President when his annual balance of the week is to be occupied in Message was being read cannot admit of excuse. The Constitution thus defines one of Houses have agreed to adjourn on Monday the duties of the chief executive:

"The President shall, from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient."

Will pass, the general disposition being to wait until after Grant's inauguration.

That gives a large latitude to the President He is not only left free to express views in regard to all public questions, but it is made his duty to communicate to Congress his opinions upon "such measures as he shall presided, and General Sherman delivered the judge necessary and expedient." In dis- address of welcome. There is a very large atcharging his duty in this respect he is entitled to a respectful and patient hearing, the most noted military men of the country. and no good citizen can help condemning the action of the Radicals in the two Houses. The people will be at no loss to account for this disgraceful exhibition. The clear exposure of the unconstitutional and injurious action of Congress made by the President.

was calculated to excite the ire of those who maiden of 50 for breach of promise of mar-the home truths contained in Mr. Johnson's Message. It affected them as salt does snails. Their conduct will lead to a universal peruwant of decency will be productive of good.

#### The Latest from Grant. The flatterers of General Grant have, at a pew or to dress well enough.

last, persuaded him that his very defects are merits. In a speech in New York, a few days ago, he said: GENTLEMEN OF THE UNION LEAGUE: I

GENTLEMEN OF THE UNION LEAGUE: It is with entire regret that I find myself unable to respond, in appropriate language, to the warmth of feeling with which this toast has been received. You all know how unaccustomed I am to public speaking [laughtr and applause] how undesirable a talent it is to possess—how little good it. is to possess—how little good it generall does [renewed laughter and cheers,] and ho desirons I am to see more of our public men follow the good example which I believe, it this particular, it in no other, I have set them Tremendous applause]. We will concede that a faculty to persuade

argue; he says, like the Roman centurion in to frighten the Radical majority out of exis- Emperor, were not worthy to loose the shoelatchets of the great preachers of the truth, in that day. So of the great orators who have defended liberty in every age. Philip philippies launched against him by Demosthenes in the defense of Grecian liberty. Cicero's great orations against Cæsar and Anthony eclipse their fame as conquerors. It was the great civil administration o Washington, and the moral grandeur of his character, more than his military career, that made him the admiration of the world. He, too, was unaccustemed to public speaking As a young man, he stammered out a few incompliment from the Virginia Legislature. We do not read, however, that he boasted of thus setting an example to the orators of his men whose eloquence roused the people to the great struggle for American liberty. By

> improved, and became a dignified and impres sive speaker. The military hatred of public speaking was strong in the first Napoleon. The sec-

their example, probably, Washington greatly

The full discussion of public affairs before popular government. Even in England it is the speaker, like Chatham, and Burke, and stone, and Disraili of to-day, who wields a more powerful influence than the soldier Nor have we yet learned to call that "an undesirable talent in our public men" which has been the great instrument of their usefulness and power. In fact, it is by convincing the popular mind through printed or spoken argument, that our government was carried Missouri. Drake, who, perhaps, is as radical on, till the civil war engendered a brace of military despotisms. But we hope that these have not broken in the American people to military discipline. They yet require something more than "Silence in the ranks; right

#### face; left face," &c .- Philadelphia Age. Am I Not a Man and a Brother !

It was in the shape of such an interrogamotion might be adopted that led to so sud-1 and test the sincerity of the Radical majority of the Government.

MOUNT ETRA has burst forth in a fresh and terrible eruption, shaking the earth with tion of pushing through Congress and the its detonations and carrying the ashes from has betrayed the most chilling indifference the crater even into the streets of Messins. to his individual claims. At, first for a long, The sight is represented as a most gorgeous uncomfortable time he was left severely alone one, the lurid blaze of the volcano being ent States, so far as it relates to the election seen a distance of one hundred and twenty No member accosted him except Blackburn. the sum of \$559,000 in bonds issued to the In the House, though the reading of the Fortieth of Louisians. The poor fellow, annoyed at miles. Thus is Sicily entering the field of are urged to do at the heel of the Fortieth of Louisians. physical convulsions while the neighboring the social ostracism to which his Radical colnations are trembling upon the crust of poleagues from the Northern States most illogically condemned him, arose and sought in litical volcanoes. Volcanic cruptions are usually preceded by earthquakes, and this movement considered that not a moment is vain for an opportunity to secure a desk. Everywhere the Radicals turned up their fresh eruption of Etna follows closely upon earthquakes and rumors of earthquakes all noses as he approached, and at length he over the globe. Nearly sixty eruptions of felt compelled to leave the floor of the House this famous volcano-along side of which, with in disgust and to seek refuge in the gallery behind the great clock, where a hundred or its ten thousand feet high accumulation of volcanic matter; Mount Vesuvius is but more of his own race were congregated and kent him in countenance. Here he was molehill-have occurred since the first one manifestly more at home than below. But recorded. so soon as he shall have received his creden-THE ALARMING prevalence of divorces here tials as a claimant for a seat in Congress he

and in Europe within the past few years is a will give his Radical colleagues a chance to subject worthy of serious attention. A few months ago President Woolsey, of Yale Colextend to him the hand of fellowship or, to contradict their own lying professions of rethe ratio of divorces to marriages in Vergard for his claims as man, brother and citimont, from 1850 to 1866 inclusive, was 4 to 21; in Massachusetts for 1861-4,11 to 44; in Ohio for 1865-6, 1 to 26; in Connecticut for 1860-7, 1 to 11; and in Protestant Prussia for These are truly evil days! Crime, and 1855, 1 to 29. In England, Parliament long fraud, and peculation are permitted with in since was compelled to create a special court difference. The Government seems to have to hear divorce causes, and the Parliament fallen into a combination of "rings." We room on Water street than the Lower House have a Railroad "Ring," which has made a of Canada is so overburdened with applica sure of relief is talked of there. its leaders amass enormous tortunes. We

An industrious arithmetician has com piled statements from official records, showing that our various wars with the Indian during the past forty years, have cost us \$1,000,000,000, besides the loss of human life. The Seminole war in Florida lasted nearly seven years, and cost 15,000 lives and \$100,000,000. The Sioux war, from 1852 to 1856, cost 300 lives and \$40,000,000. Th Cheyenne war of 1864 cost 1,000 lives, and with the Sioux war about the same time, \$60,000,000. Other wars of no greater in portance have been equally expensive, and the indications are that we are yet far from having secured a permanent peace with our savage neighbors.

THE LATE Fenian demonstrations in Ir land must have convinced the Government and the people of England that Fenianism is far from being dead, but that, in spite of all the harsh and coercive measures which have been adopted for its suppression, it strikes deeper and deeper root in the country. One of the most significant proofs of the steady growth of Fenianism is the election of Mr. Sullivan, who recently, for alleged sympathy with Fenianism, was struck from the commission of peace, as Mayor of Cork, the third largest city of Ireland.

'A son has been born to Gen. Steinmetz, the bravest of the brave at the battle of Sadowa The father, who was born in 1796, is 72 years eulogies upon deceased members. Both old, and the mother, nee Mile de Krosigk, one of the most beautiful young ladies in until the holidays are over. It is thought Prussia, just nineteen.

that few of the leading measures proposed A LITTLE girl was seized by an alligator, near Bayou Sara, La., a few days since, and a black boy, who attempted to rescue her and for that purpose pursued the monster in-THE RE-UNION of the armies of the West to the water, was himself seized by another Tuesday. The armies of the Ohio, the Cumalligator and devoured

THE St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago papers keep up a constant bombardment at represented. General George H. Thomas each other. The rivalry among these cities is only equalled by the falsehoods they inventabout each other. GABRIEL FRANKLIN HARGO, a negro, has

been admitted a student in the Law Department of the University of Michigan. He is the first of his race who has enjoyed that

TWENTY-Five years ago Geo, D. Prentice took a boy, W. N. Haldeman, into his office as clerk. The clerk now pays his former employer by the week to write. -A rew days ago, James Moore, a well-

mistook his wife for a thief and fired on her -inflicting's mortal wound. Honatio Seymour has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for felony. He is not our late candidate for President, but a

resident of Laporte, Ind. THE CARPET BAG House of Representa tives of Alabama have repealed the law for bidding intermarriages between whites and blacks.

THE United States having provided a residence for Gen. Grant, he has sold his present one to the Mayor of Washington. A PROVIDENCE, R. L, dancing master has

seduced three girls, between the ages of fourteen and seventeen.

## PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

"TROOPS ARE still needed in the Southern States."—Grant's report, November 24. Is this peace?

A FIFTH district of Massachusetts man denies Butler's right to sit in Congress, as he is not natural eyes'd. "Whom THE Lord loveth he chastiseth."

says a Southern editor, alluding to the defeat of the Democratic party in the recent elec-It is to be hoped that when General Grant commences cabinet making the will ship off the Freedman's Bureau to the old lumber

Promising prospects for the South-The death of Rhett's Charleston Mercury (extreme secession) and Hunnicutt's Richmond Nation (extreme carpet-bagger.)

THE DEMOCRATIC candidate for Mayor, in Augusta, Georgia, was elected, last week, by about fifteen hundred majority! This shows where things will be in the South when ballots are counted, not bayonets.

SENATOR SUMNER proposes to resume specie payments on the fourth of July, 1869-Wen't Senator Sumner help reduce the expenses of the Government and get ready for the fourth of July exhibition? A CHICAGO Radical journal says: "As

long as barbarism, prejudice and despotism

have followers and apologists the Democratic party will live." All true. It will be a necessity as an opposing power. THE New York Spirit of the Times say the terms of surrender offered to General Johnston by General Sherman, and for which Jeneral Sherman was so ruthlessly assailed,

were dictated by President Lincoln with the concurrence of General Grant! Hon: George W. Cass, Gen. Richard Coulter, of Westmoreland county, Gen. Wm. McCandless, of Philadelphia, Hon. Hiester Clymer, W. A. Galbraith, Esq., Chief Justice Thompson, Hon. Asa Packer, Hon. C. L. Lamberton, Gen. A.B. McCalmont, Hon. W.

Revenue frauds, either in the customs duties or internal revenue, are now almost daily reported. The moment that an officer is arraigned for dereliction of duty, he shields himself behind the Tenure-of-Office law. What a great blessing that law has been to the official thieves in the revenue service, How many diamond pins, fast horses, and fine buildings they have been able to purchase by virtue of the protection which that law has given them.

band essentially crippled, if not entirely THE session of Congress had hardly comdispersed. We have to mourn fatal casualties to two or three gallant officers. menced before half a dozen Republican Con-Thus has the winter's campaign against our gressmen introduced resolutions and bills. savage foe been successfully commenced, the effect of which would be tantamount to auguring well for the policy recommended a denial of the right of naturalization to a by General Sheridan, under whose immediate large part of the foreign born population. direction the warfare will be carried on. It Those foreigners who were foolish enough to is time now that the morbid philanthropy vote the Republican ticket are very likely to frage in the Territories, and three bills for Conness, and perhaps it was the fear that the soon, when he will offer them to the House the red demons be made to realize the power to sufficient of Conness, and perhaps it was the fear that the soon, when he will offer them to the House the red demons be made to realize the power to sufficient of Conness, and perhaps it was the fear that the soon, when he will offer them to the House the red demons be made to realize the power to sufficient of Conness, and perhaps it was the fear that the soon, when he will offer them to the House the red demons be made to realize the power to sufficient of Conness.

THE RADICALS openly avow their inten-Legislatures of three-fourths of the States, a constitutional amendment giving Congres the power to regulate suffrage in the differ of President and Vice President. This they Congress, in which the majority is much larger than it will be in the succeeding Legislature of the nation. So important is this to be lost in its consideration and adoption. A delay might be followed by the "sober, second thought" of some men now counted as certain for the cheme.

THE New York Times having proposed Horatio Seymour for the King of Spain, the French journal, Le Courrier des Etas Unis, wittily sees, in the progress of this country owards despotism, a far better reason for our taking Isabella, the last of the Spanish Bourbons, for our ruler. She has her private vices, to be sure, but the Radicals can lege, prepared some statistics showing that make allowances for that, to anybody who will play the despot in their interest. SENATOR TRUMBULL, of Illinois, will be a

marked man in Congress during the session. He does not intend to concoct or bring to any bill for the regulation of the finances. As he is the only member of either House we have yet heard of who is not "preparing a bill" on this triffing subject, he will certainly attract a great deal of attention. We trust he will not change his present mind. WE NOTICE that in the North Carolina Legislature a colored member offered a reso-

lution recommending Congress "to remove the disabilities imposed by the Howard Amendment upon all citizens of North Carolina." As we understand this resolution, it contemplates the repeal of those measures of Congress which imposed upon the Rebels test outlis and disfranchisement. THE PROPER text from which to preach

are most zealous, and those who have been charged with receiving a fee are demanding that the evidence be presented.

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