Alex, McNair, formerly of Mill Creek, was this year elected first Governor of Missouri. We give as a matter of curiosity the vote for Governor in several of the adjacent ounties, showing the relative strength of the 7 Démocratic and Federal élements: Findley, D. Hiester, F.

Crawford, 19 581 Mercer. Venango, . 190 -Warren, The total vote of the State was : Findley 67,905; Hiester 66,300-Findley's majority

· 1821. At the borough election in Eric, May, 1821 Judah Colt was chosen Burgess; Robert Brown, Daniel Dobbins, Thomas Stewart, John Morris and Wm. Arbuckle to the Town Council, and John Dickson, High Consta-

The following were the candidates at the fall election: State Senate-Samuel Lord, of Meadville : Gen. Henry Hurst, of Meadville; Jacob Herrington, of Mercer, Hurst was elected. Assembly-Geo, Moore, of Erie; Wilson Smith of Waterford; Rev. Robert C Hatton of Eric; Thomas King, of Waterford; Jas. Cochran, Robert L. Potter, of Crawford; Arthur Chenowith, Jno. Leech, C. S. Sample, Walter Oliver, of Mercer : Andrew Bowman, Robert Hitchell, Wm. Moore, of Venango; and David Brown, of Warrens Brown, Cochran and Geo. Moore were elected. Thos. Forster, of Edic, was clared Com- M. Moorhend was chosen Commissioner over missioner, by 23 majority, lover Henry Colt. Thos. Rees, of Harbor Greek, was chefed Auditor, by 211 in hority, dver P. S. V. Hame ran, of Mill Creek; and Chas. Lay, of Erie, ot. Benj. Rus-ell, of Mill Creek, was chosen Coroner. Thos. H. Sill, Dr. John C. Wallaceand Rev. Robt Reid were chosen Trustees of Erie Academy.

The cambidates for Congress were Patrick Farrelly, of Crawford, and Samuel Williams sin, of Mercer, both Democrats Farrelly received 992 votes and Williamson 136 in the county: Farrelly was elected by a majority of about 2,000 in the dis rice.

The Assembly district was charged this year, Ericand Warre theia splaced together, and allowed one member. Geo. Moore, o Erie Borough, and James Weston, of Le Bout, were the candidates for that office, the latter being elected by a majority of only 17 votes. Stephen Woolverton, David Wallace and Simeon D inn, of Eric, were candillates for Sheriff. Woolverton's majority was 303 | S. Tracy et al, Harbor Creek, \$400. over both of his competitors. Henry Colt, of Waterford, Alex. McClobky, of North East, and Thos. Rees, of Harbor Creek, were candidates for Commissioner. Colt was elected by a majority of 62 votes over both the others. Thus, Dinn, of McKenn, was chos in Auditor over Connel Brown, of Mill Creek, and Jumes Love, of the same town-1823.

This being the year to select a Governor, h party had candidates in the field. Democrats supported John Andrew Shulze. of Lycoming; the Federalists Andrew Greag, of Centre. The vote of the county was Shulze, 751; Gregg, 604-Democratic majority, 150 Shulze's majority in the State was For Assembly, Geo. Moore, of Erie, an I

Thos. H. Sill, of Erie, were the gundidate-Sill was beaten 199 votes in Eric county, but received so strong a support in Warren as to overbalince they tigares, and elect him by a majority of 140 in the district Alex Me-Closky was chosen Counsisioner over John Cochrain, of Mill Creek, and E. D. Ganni- Peleg P. Wait, LeBonf, \$1,075. son, of Eric. Deal Savra, of Fairview, was elected Auditor over Hunlin Russell and Abiather Crane, both of Mill Crack, Owing to a misun lerst maling, no election was held in Union and Concord, which is chimed to have operated to the displeantage of Messrs Gregg and Sill.

Henry Hurst, State Senator for the district composed of Erie, Crawford and Mercor, died this year, and Jacob Herrington, of Mercer, was chosen his successor. 1824.

A State Convention met March 4th of this year, at Harrisburg, and nominated Andrew Jackson for President, and John C. Culhonn for Vice President, and Join O. Ou read J. Terrill, Union Boro, \$1,600. Oct. 23, 68—Julia Martin to John Drown time acted with the Democratic party, received 10 yours for the latter position. John By d, of Waterford, wis the deck-only cardier State of the for electric this district. Another State Convention was held in the richard, Angust on metal hand an about two H Crawford of the convention was held in the richard, Angust of metal hand about two H Crawford of the convention was held in the richard, Angust of the convention was held in the richard of the convention was held in the conven Convention was held in the recourge August 9th, which go give the R. I. trawford, of Thomps an Springfield, \$4,500.

Great for President, and Albert Gallatin, of Feb. 19, 59-L. Turner and wife to H. Gi, for President, and Albert Gillatin, of Penn's, for Vice President. Henry City and Brockway, Spingfield, \$150.

Lohn Onings Allers here also deniidates Jun 1 198—S. Downer and wife to Harvey John Quincy Alt is here also can fieldes Limb, Corry, \$4,500.

Before the people for Profiles. but we have March 25, 07-B. E. Pitelps and wife to not the records given z to promer of the c nomination. We are unable to gree the near s of the Crawford, Cin ind Alams obstors, The vote of the country was not Jackson, 302; Allins, 15. Cristal, 10. Chy, 3 - tor sume reison nor half tor var a halverra 🛴 The voice in the State a gir Joks profite Jan ** The vote in the stens a variable of the variable of the vote in the stens at \$1.50 to \$1.5 None of the earlithtes received algorithms (Cit. of the electoral from in the Union, ed.) April

ed Joita Dakson, of Eriz. — Cooner Trags.
Res., of Histor Creek, and Shored Auditor over Amog Wilmer, of Waterford.

Jesse Moore, Presiding Judge of this discount, Waterford to April 16, 49—S. Wheeler and wife to Jas. Cauthon, Waterford to 22,000

Feb. 11 48—C. L. Culbertson and wife to W. Hodge, Edinboro, \$400.

this creaty, but Leed resided a negority in In the district. Stepa in Warrent on was chosen. to the Assembly over John Paillips and Abiather Crane, of Eric county, and Archibald Tanner and J. W. Irvine, of Warren. The candidates for Sherid were, Heavy Colt, of Waterford; Thomas Forster, of Erie; Thus, Land, of Erie: A. W. Brewster, of Eig: Affect Turyer, of Mid Creek, and Daline, we should judge by Locke & Co., in will M. Creuv. or Mill Creek. Mr. Thayer Noble Block, would soon competition to vil M : Creary, of Mill Creek. Mr Thayer was elected. The candidates for Commis-Halbert, of Waterford. Mr. Saulsbury was

sell, of Mill Creek; John J. Swan, of Eric, over Wm. Hurley, of Erie. To give pith to suffrages of the people.

In this year a proposition to form a snew State Constitution was brought before the chosen Commissioner by 75 majority over people and voted down the inajority against

Patrick Farrelly, Congressman from this district; died at Pittsburgh, on his way to Washington, Feb. 12, 1826, and a special of Eric, John Cochran, of Mill, Creck, H. Sill, of Eric; Samuel Hays, of Venanto; Conrad Brown, of Mill Creek, and Judah Jacob Herrington, of Mercer; and Stephen Colts of Eric, ran for Trustees of Eric Burlow, of Crawford, Sill was elected. At the regular October election, Sill, Barlow, Academy, Forster, Cochran and Brown were and John Findley, of Mercer, were candidates for Congress, when Barlow was elected.

Gen. John Phillips, of Eric county, was appointed one of the State Canal Commissioners by Gov. Shulze, May 25, 1826. At the October election of this year, Gov. Shulze had no opposition in Eric county. The vote on his body the scars of no less than sixteen of the State was for Shulze: Dem., 64211; John Sergeant, of Phila., Fed., 1474, re-electing Gov. Shulze by a nearly unanimous support. The Federal party was on its "last: legs," and the Anti-Masonic excitement justcommencing.

The candidates for Assembly were Stephen Vbolyerton, Alex. McCloskey, Geo. Moore and Geo. Stuntz, of Eric county, and John Andrews, of Warren, Woolverton was reelected. Wm. Benson, of Waterford; Thos. Forster, of Erie, and Jas. M. Moorhead, of Harbor Creek, were candidates for Commissioner. Benson was glected. Martin Strong, of McKean, was chosen Auditor over David

II. Chapman, of Fairview. Wilson King, of Waterford, was appointed County Surveyor by the Governor, in place of Jonah Cowgill, deceased. 3 "

1827. Stephen Woolverton was re-elected to the Assembly over Alex. McCloskey, his only opponent. The candidates for Coroner were Wm. Fleming, of Erie; Samuel Brown, of Eric: Jesse Tarbell, of Mill Creek: Benj. Russell, of Mill Creek, and Jas. Graham, of Be iver Dam. Fleming was elected. James The Forster David H. Chapman, of Fairview; Thos. Dunn, of McKean; Robt. Cochwere candidates for Auditor. Chapmen was elected.

[To be Continued.]

Real Estate Pransfers. Takin from the books of Capt. H. G. Harrey Co. Recorder, for the week ending Siturday April 17th, 1869.

Feb. 19, '69-Thomas Cushing and wife to

I. L. Crouch, Washington, \$2,800.
Oct. 10, '68—M Hall to Timothy Seeley, North East tp., \$500. Nov. 28, '65—E. E. Seeley et al. to T. See North Eas' tp., \$800. lov. 5, '63-J. A. Hans and wife to Isaac Beam, Summit, \$1,600. Doc. 30, '68-Henry Teller and wife to H B. Teller, Erie county, \$1,000. April 1, '69-D. Garloch and wife to Jacob Shoe, Mill Creek, \$2,300. March 27, '54-A. II. Tracy and wife to B Aug. 21, 58-B B. Vincent et al to Jos liley, Greene, \$264. Nov. 26, 68—Jacob Baker and wife to Jos.

Bliley, Greene, \$300.

April 20, '63-B] B. Vincent et al to Jos Bliley, Greene, \$400. March 20, '69-Kas -Kasper Doll and wife to March 20, '69—Kasper Doll and wife to Jacob and Eliza Rose, Eric, \$2,850.
Sept. 25, '65—John Gensheimer and wife to Geo. Momeyer et al. Eric, \$2,000.
April 1, '69—Fred. C. Momeyer to George Momeyer, Eric, \$1 170.
Nov. 16, '68—James Brawley and wife to Wm. Hall, Girard, 1p., \$397 50.
March 2, '69—Jacob Kerner to Frank Vogt

et al, Summit, \$1.
Oct. 12, '67—E. S. Kennedy and wife to M. E. Hall, Elk Creek, \$650. Jan. 20, '69-W. Bonnell and wife to Sylvester Huegel, Greene, \$1,500.

March 30, '69—Engene Wright and wife to

J. Williams, Corry, \$200. April 6, 69— A. F. Kent et al to A. Rush April 1, '69-Jacob Warfel and wife to P Ritter, Mill Creek, \$1,800. Oct. 27, 68-Mrs. Mary Dobbins to F. W Oct. 27, '69-Mr Miller, Erie, \$600. 3, 68—Wm. Benson et al to F. A. L

Nov. 3, 68—Win. neuson et al to F. A. L. Himrod, Waterford Boro, \$800. March 24, '69—L. M. Simmons and wife to reing F. Wan, LeBogh, \$1,070.
Feb. 4, '61—S. C. Sturgeon and wife to saac Webster, Fairview tp., \$475.
Feb. 14, '61—I. Webster and wife to B. J.

argo, Fairview tn., \$900. March 31, '64-B. J. Fargo and wife to Margaret Marsh, Fairview tp., \$309. April 2, '66.—Margaret Marsh to P. Heidler, Fairview tp. \$1,009 April 13, '69-3. W. Scott et ux to John Birhite, Springfield, \$2,350. Oct. 6, '63-Jos. Crouse to Ed. Gates, Le-

Bour, \$2,300. Aug. 20, 68-S D Culbertson and wife to L. Lockwood, LeBouf, \$6,500. April 10, '69—Hugh Thompson to J. Ken

Drown, Meldleboro, \$75.

March 29, 69-W. C. Steadman et al to A Middleboro, \$100; April 3, '69—Wm, Cross and wife to Mr

A Fig. 1. Amity, \$2,200. Age, 1, 68 A. Rusa and wife to L. Louch,

Corry; \$400.25 Sept. 28, 67 = 8, 11, Hills and wife to Al-bert Black, 68 errs, \$300. Dec 8, 68 = A. Black to Mary Ava Sect. 167, Certy, \$800. Sept. 29, 68 = D. Royers and wife to Phos. Lac's and all Corry, \$500. Oc. 20, 165-19 Wright et al to W. H. Fal-

April 8, 63,411, F. Roberts and wife to E.

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March 3, '69-4 W. Weimore to A. Minnig, Eric, \$2,2005 April 28, 63 - Hiram Dierce, Venango, \$800. 163-Hiram Hallis et al to J. W.

enlarge their store. A person going by their was elected. The candidates for Commissioner were, John Saulsbury, of Conneaut; Win. Benson, of Waterford; John Gray, of hear that there is reason for their so doing. Eric; Thomas Duan, of McKean, and Giles Low Prices and liberal dealing is the secret. THE BEST forms of Leases, Deeds, Notes,

The Erie Observer

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1869.

All subscriptions must be settled annually Bills will be sent at the close of each year to those who are in arrears. Jobbing-accounts ure due us soon as the cork is delicered.

Democratic State Convention. Democratic State Convention for the omination of candidates for the offices of Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court, will meet at 10 o'clock, a.m., on Wednesday, July 13, 1860, in the Hall of the House of esentatives at Harrisburg. By order of he Democratic State Committee

WM. A. WALLACE, Chairman. DAVID CALDWELL, Secretary April 7, 1869-td. Another Rebel Officer Appointed,

The President has removed one of the most gallant Union Generals from the Governorship of New Mexico, and appointed C. C. Crow, an unreconstructed rebet, in his place, and the Senate has confirmed his action. Gon. Mitchell, who is displaced, bears wounds received in the service of his country. In one of the battles of the West, Gen. Mitchell defeated a rebel force under Crow. capturing a large number of his men. Now Crow has captured Mitchell, in the campaign recomes of all the talk, last wear, about rewarding soldiers and punishing rebels?

Ross Explains.

On Tuesday, Senator Ross, of Kansas, isked the privilege of making a personal explanation in reference to the interview between the President and himself, reported in our last issue. He denied telling Grant to "go to hell," or that he had been ordered out of the White House. It was true there had been a "little unpleasantress" between them, Y. Sun says "there are many witnesses" to whom Ross gave the narative, shortly after'its occurrence, just as the papers pul-

Petty Spite.

Grant has removed from a small Land Of fice in Greenville, Tennessee, Andrew Johnson, Jr., a son 'of the late President. This act of petty spite toward his predecessors is characteristic of the present President. How poorly and meanly it contrasts with the example of General Taylor. When he became President, in 1849, he found a son of his op onent, General Lewis Cass, Minister of the United States at Rome. General Taylor continued him there during his whole term He declared that he would not be guilty of an act which might appear indelicatewhich might subject his conduct to misconstruction, and place him in the attitude of being governed as President by personal feeling and resentment.

An Unfair Denial. Many of the Radical papers affect to re gard the establishment of the Imperialist newspaper in New York, to advocate the overthrow of the Republic, and the erection of a monarchy on its ruins, as of little or no account, and insist that it has no popular backing behind it. This is merely a repe tition of the policy they have pursued for years in regard to Wendell Paillips. While ver claiming that he was in no manner connected or identified with them, they always followed implicitly his teachings. So of the Imperialist. They deem it expedient at present to disclaim it as one of their organs, and to disparage and belittle its influence. But, nevertheless, the fact remains that the Imperialist is the official organ of the most powrful men in the so-called or pretended Re publican party. It speaks the views of the great monetary interests—the bondholders be understood by anybody. and National Brake spitalists-to whose contributions the Relicula have been indebted for all their late triumphs.

A Washington Sketch.

All reports a tree that notwithstanding the professions to parity and economy with which the new Administration went into power, there has never been a period when correction and proffiguey put on so bold a front in that city as they do at present. A part of this may be due to the inexperience of the new officers, which makes them legitim ite gone for the intrigues of the professional politicians, but a great portion of it, we are compelled to believe, is attributable to the policy of Gen. Great, which makes personal favors and party services of greater consideration than the profoundest talents or purest patriotism. A writer in the Baltimore Gazette gives the following sketch-of affairs at the Capital:

"The fearful deprayity manifested in offi-ial circles here far exceeds anything ever efore known, and it has become so open and alpable that leading Radicals are expressing great disgust. In a conversation last eyening a Rulical editor who, in the better days of the republic, had been a prominent Democrat, declared that no government on earth could long continue under the corrupearth could long continue under the corrup-tion as now openly practiced here in high quariets, and his belief was that the only salvation for this country, was to reinstate the old Democratic party. His brother, also a Rudical convert from the Democracy, ex-claimed, 'treason, treason.' 'You may call it what you please,' said the first speaker,' but no one knows better than yourself the truth of what'l say.' Gen. Sickles, who was pres-ent define the conversation, remarked 'the ent during the conversation, remarked, 'I don't know about redustating the Democracy, but I do know I leave here this evening thoroughly disgusted of what I have wit-

A Point Well Made.

In the debute in the Pennsylvania Legisature, is the Fifteenth Amend near, Mr. Jacobs (Demo rat) in the following point: Said Mr. Jacobs:

Mr. Speaker, I have given the gentleman (Mr. Husted Republic m.) credit for making an eloquent speech, and he certainly made an eloquent speech. I had, however, almost forgotten to allude to what seemed to be the most elequent polition of his remarks, when he was arging that loyalty should be re-watched. It was in the description of that great bittle of the West or South-west (Marfreesboro,) when he pictured to us in glow, ing language the armies of both sides; the defeat of our forces, the rally and the eventual triumph. It was in the portion of his Fred, Douglass, speech that he pic ured to us this great event that I really thought that the gentleman was eloquent; that while he spoke mother great event in the military history of our country came fresh to my mind. It was, sir, on the decisive field of Gettysburg, when the rebel General Life directed one of his most able ieutenants to pierce the Union centrewhich done would have ended the rebellion, and disastrously for the republic. But there was in command of that centre a brave and gailant sollier, a man who knew how to lead his troops to battle-and to victory. A Democratic soldier, sir! There was in com-Democratic softner, sir: I there was in command of that centre a man who, when this great liedtenant of the rebel hordes came thundering on, harled back his forces and saved the republic. What is the result? The rebel licatenant who so nearly pierced the Union centre is rewarded by a Federal appointment, and the Federal General is sent into exile in the wilds of Pakota. This is rewarding loyalty! This is giving to those brave men who upheld the standard of the republic so nofly their due! How do you ac-

the republic? he republic?
Mr. LaBau—To whom do you allude?
Mr. Jacobs—I refer to General Longstree and General Hancock.

count for it? Is it because this Republican party, so evergrown with pride, so, full of

The following is the correct vote in secret session of the Senate, on the confirmation of Gen. Longstreet. The names of Democratic Senators are in Italic : 👚 🔭

Ayes—Abbott, Bayard, Casserly, Cole, Fenton, Fowler, Howe, Kellogz, McDonald, Morrill, Nye, Pomeroy, Poole, Ransey, Rice, Ross, Sawyer, Spencer, Stewart, Stockton, Thayer, Trunkall, Warner, Williams and Willey—25

The Last Legislature.

The press of Harrisburg is unanimous in the opinion that the late Legislative assemblace was, one of the most corrupt bodies that ever convened in Pennsylvania. The Patriot (Democratic) says:

"It is admitted by the leading journals of both political parties, that the Legislature which has just adjourned contained a larger number of corrupt, wicked and desperat men than any similar body ever before as-sembled at the State capital. Legislation obtained through improper influences has long Joubert, who received the office, had for his been the rule on the Hill, but it remained or leading rival an Ex-General in the Union the last Legislature to cap the climax in this espect."

The State Guard (Radical) is, if possible till more emphatic. It says; "On all sides, by men of all parties, and in all cifcles, it is freely admitted that the Legislature of 1869 was the most venal and cor-

rapt body of menthat ever sat in delibera-tion in the State capitol. We do not pretend to say there are not Senators and Represen-tatives who are above and beyond the influence of bribes for votes for filthy and ellilegi-lation, but we do assert it, feeling and dishonest men to the Legislature, and it will not require five years of repeated sessions like the one just closed, to bankrupt the Commonwealth, bind its laboring energy at the feet of tyrannical corporations, invest individuals with special privileges to hold and control the resources of the Common wealth against the welfare and interests of the great mass. Anything that had money in it, however unfair, disgraceful and destructive it might be, could be embodied in the shape of a bill and passed, while any which is being carried on under Grant. What I thing which could not be manipulated and money made out of it, however fair or absolittely necessary it was for the establishment of justice and the vindication of right, was

ignored and treated with contempt, unless, indeed, the ring which controlled both Houses condescended to let it become a law." blush of shame to the cheek of every Pennsylvanian who values the good name and prosperity of his State. Can it be possible that the people will longer submit to have themselves thus misrepresented, and their dearest interests sold out to the highest bidder? They but not of the serious character, the gossips have the question of reform in their own had given currency to. Per contra, the N. hands, and if they do not refuse, in future, to vote for any man, no matter what his social or political relations may be, whose character is stained by the least taint of suspicion. they will be false to themselves and to Re-

Grant's Appointments.

publican principles.

A Washington correspondent of the Ciucinnati Commercial, the leading Radical paper in Ohio, thus reveals the state of feeling in that city induced by the President's appointments:

"The mystery that cannot be penetrated is who influences him? All concede that there must be some lack door power, but who or what it is defies scrutiny and speculation the fact is patent that the patronage is being horribly managed, and the wrath gathers forch as the offices are filled. I do not mean the ordinary disgust that comes of disanpointment, but an uglier feeling than that. Heretofore we have always had certain eminent leaders who shared the councils and readily shouldered the responsibility, but now these leaders are the men who were first

imazed, and are now indignant.

Such is the state of the political atmospliere here just now. About the Capitol one hears nothing but curses, not loud, but deep, that follow every batch of appointment These Congressmen complain that they are not only disappointed but are treated in a way to add insult to injury. The grim little sphinx sits in silence, puffing tobacco smoke in their eyes, and responding Yes or No with about as much meaning as there is in his

"And yet, to one who looks philosophically at the situation, these men so treated real his power now, but it is the power of the patronage, and every day this lessens. The ime is not distant when the politicians will have no cause to call at the White House and the eyes of the people will be turned to the Capitol, where the Government really is, and about that time the little sphinx will lay aside his cigar, and look, too in that direc

The meaning of all this is plain enough to

Andy Still on the War-Path.

Ex-President Johnson is still traveling over the Southern States. His progress through Tennessee, from Knoxville to Nashville and Memphis, shows that he still retains his old popularity in that State, and executive session for the Russian Mission, still wields as great a power as ever over Senator Cameron made a bitter assault upon "the masses" and on the stump. At every his public and private character, and prostation, shouting crowds gathered to welcome him; and the dispatche say that at made. Senator Scott came to his defence, Memphis he was met by a "vast concourse," and insisted upon his confirmation. The and was escorted through the streets by the Senate then confirmed him, without the callauthorities and an "immonse number" of peolling of a division. This looks as if Simon ple in carriages and on librseback. We have I had lost his power to make the Senate "wigno doubt that "these seenes will be repeated wag." wherever Mr. Johnson may choose to go in the South., The Southern people regard the Ex-President as their friend and defender against a "despotic Congress" led by Stevens and Butler; and they consider that though he falled, it was after a tremendous fight for them, in which he himself sacrificed everything. There is no doubt that he will be back in the Senate before the close of President

out for music. News From Washington, in the early part some of the mavy-yards ; also that it had been an extra session of Congress would be called for the purpose of taking steps for the acquisition of Cuba. Later dispatches contradict these reports, but it is not denied that the Administration is anxious to secure that island Our Consul-general for Caba has received his instructions, and is about to depart for

Havana to look after the better protection of American citizens, and the property of the same. There are two citizens of this country now in prison there, and two Spanish riti zens who were taken from the protection of the American flag.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

To snow the rage for office, it may be stated that Senator Carl Schurz, along, has received over seven thousand applications asking his nasiatance.

ABOUT one hundred clerks, so far, have been discharged from the Third Anditor's Office and forty new appointments made, two of whom are colored men. One is a son of

Jone M. Rego, Ja., of Pailadelphia, has been nominated as Consul General to Paris, He is the son of Judge Reed, of the Supreme Court, who last fall descended from the bench to play the partisan in the interest of Grant. The lab rer is worthy of his hire.

SECRETARY BOUTWELL is determined no to retaine Democrat in his department. A list of about one hundred and fifty is now made for dismissal ere the close of the week Boutwell and Cresswell are the most relentless partisans ever at the head of their respective departments.

THE Harrisburg Patriot appeals to the true and honest Democrats of the State to see to it that pure and upright men, the bravest and trustlest in the party, men who possess the fortitude to withstand the threats of power and the virtue to resist the temptations of corruption, shall be placed in nomination for the Legislature in future. Let lust of power, dare not do justice even to the them be men "armed so strong in honesty" inen who periled their lives in the defense of that the alluments of the transfer of t that the allurements of the lobby will pass by them unheeded "as the idle wind."

A REPUBLICAN meeting, held at Marysville, Blount county, Tennessee, a few days | creditable both to Lord Clarendon and Mr. ago, adopted the following preamble and resolutions ! WHEREAS, Our new President, U. Grant, by gallantry in the cause of our

country, guined our confidence as a patriot; and, whereas, since his inauguration, he has nominated the rebel General Longstreet to a nominated the repet General Longer es to a fat office; therefore, Tat we, the loyal people of Blount county do condemn the action of General Grant, and feel that he is doing the widows and orphans of loyal Tennessecans, and so, by this same. General Longstreet. elected. The candidates or Auditor were and Blanks of all kinds, always on hand at bert. Harlan, Harris, Howard, Robertson, and orphans of toyal rennessecans, made so by this same General Longstreet, an injustice.

Oun fellow-citizens of African descent are coming in for their share of offices in all Departments of the Government. We have already had the appointment of a colored

Assessor of Internal Revenue, acolored Land Office Rigister, a colored Postmister, and two colored citizens as Representatives abroad-one as Minister Resident to Guatem da, and one as Minister Resident and Consul-General to Hayti. In the case of the Assessorship at New Orleans, the colored man army, according to the N. Y. Times' statement. What avails it that a man has fought. and bled for his country, when he comes into

competition with one of the superior race? A GENTLEMAN who went to Amelia couny, Virginia, from North unpton county, this State, writes a glowing account of that section to the Easton Argus. He says he bought 000 acres as good land as can be found in the s ction of Pennsylvania which he left for \$10 an acre, and that his farming operations. it to be our solemn duty to give the people \$10 an acre, and that his farming operations, warning on the dangers of sending ignorant so far have been a marked success. Garden vegetables are already up, and spring work almost a month in advance of Southern Pennsylvania. The people are hospitable, and he was appointed a magistrate by, the military government, but, like a good Democrat, declined an office which he believe the people ought to fill to suit themselves. Hall & Warfel, drugs and liquors..... There are no doubt great inducements o fered to emigrants in Virginia.

The Imperialist claims that ten thousand copies of its first issue were sold, and that the permanency of its publication is assured. The paper does not give the names of its, owners or editors, but pretends to be under the control of an association. It is asserted Pictures like these cannot fail to bring the that a Cabinet officer is one of its stockholders. The N. Y. Express says : . .

"There is a mystery about the publication of this paper which is quite exciting. There are two numbers 37 of the street from which t is said to issue; and though it claims that number as its office, no trace of newspaper business can be found in either house.",

WE wish that some of the bigger kind of hieves would show that they are possessed of a "conscience" as well as the smaller sort of thieves who every now and then send a few dollars to the Treasury as "conscience money." Last week a ten dollar thief and a two hundred dollar thief sent on their little thief sent on the sum he had unlawfully become possessed of. We'should like to see some of our \$100,000 thieves or \$1,000,000 thieves follow these excellent examples, and thus give proof that conscience is really a powerful force.

NEWS FROM New York report Mr. Elihu present Secretary of State is notorious.

have openly broke with him. The deparof very short time.

It is a fact beyond question that a great majority of American women do not respond to the appeals made to them to "strike ff their fetters," "assume their place as man's equal at the ballot box," and so forth. The woman suffrage question is wholly in women's hands. We find none of the "male tyrants" warring against it. They are waiting composedly to see what the women will do, and they see the women-barring the

WHEN Gov. Curtin's name was reached in nounced his nomination one unfit to be

two offers of place, so far as is authentically that city, because the office is not up to the Grant's term, and when he gets there, look, standard of what he thinks he merits.

we should have get the office."

JOHN S. CARLILE, formerly a Democratic refused to confirm him. They love the treason, but despise the traitor.

given any foundation for the intimation, aside from his speeches, the majority of his political associates in the Senate seem to think that he has determined to part company with them, and express the belief that he will hereafter be found acting with the Democrat-

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M. Doll & Son, boots and shoes.

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Jacob Neubauer, groceries. ic party. Forney's Press complains because Cuba for nearly seven months has been governed by a military Directorate, nearly as absolute in effect as was the one man power of Narvaez, the butcher." The South, for four years, has been governed by the same man foundr Co., Eric City Iron Works 13 Cleveland & Co., Eric City Iron Works 13 H. Mayo, trunks 13 Cochran & Young, tin, glass and paper power," and yet the Press does not condemn but advocates it.

EDWIN BELCHER, nominated to be Asses sor of the Third Georgia District, is a mulatto, and has been put forward in order to show that colored men in that State are to hold Federal offices, although the reconstructed Constitution which has been accepted by Congress makes them ineligible to State CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS is quoted as

having said that the treaty lately submitted about the Alabama claims was a good treaty, Johnson, and that it ought to have been adopted with some slight changes.

mansion. 'Such are the first fruits of the economy promised by Ulysses S. Grant.

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Caughey, Burgess & Walker, wholesale groceries 8
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B. Davies, picture frames.

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E. Coughlin, boots and shoes.

D. Spafford, books.

Patterson & Avery, hardware.

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French & McKnight, grocers.
Crouch & Brother, flour and feed.
M. W. Mehl, tobacconist
McConkey & Shannon, hardware.
Johnson & Brevittier, wholesale grocer
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J. Williams, boots and shoes...
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Washburne now in that city hourly bewailing that he didn't stay in the State department till June and then go to France. He is accurately reported from his own mouth to have declared, that Secretary Fish was a fossilized lunk-hea!; that his appointments had ruined the Republican party; and other cheerful and elegant things. That he said these things in these wor 's there is no doubt at all. Indeed, the war between the former and

PARSON BROWNLOW, Senator Sprague, Senator Fowler, Senator Ross, and Senator Shurz are now known to be in unconcealed antagonism to the President. The bone of contention in the case of the first, as of the last, is division of interest and sentiment upon the question of patronage for their States. Very few Senators, in truth, are with the President. Those named, however, ture of others is only a question of time, and

traveling dozen or two-doing nothing.

THERE have been a half million or more of applicants for office under Grant; but only known, have been declined. J. R. Clay, the negro nominated for Minister to Liberia, has notified the President that he can't accept, Dana, of the New York Sun, has declined the appointment of Mercantile Appraiser in

DANA, of the Sun, was an applicant for appointment as Collector of New York, and of the week, indicated warlike preparations at failed. The World, thereupon, advised him to stick to his profession and velocipede. asserted on the authority of a Senator that Dana responder "Stick to our velocipeder! That is the very thing which we have been doing; there is every reason to believe that if we had sent the velocipede to Gen. Grant,

W.W. Pierce & Co., hardware and tin. I
H.B. Haverstick, flour and feed
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Cughey, M'Creary & Moorhead, books
and stationery.

W.H. Glenny, crockery.

D.P. & S. P. Ensign, books and statn'y I
L. H. Clark, boots and shoes.

Barton Bros. & O., coat deniers.

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J. Kunz, agent, hats and caps.

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B. McGrath, clothing.

Ball & Colt, bankers.

Baker, Osthelmer & Co., dry goods and
cothing. U. S. Senator, from West Virginia, apostat'sed last fall, and did all in his power to aid in the defeat of Mr. Seymour. Grant undertook to reward him for his treachery to the Democracy, by appointing him Minister to Stockholm. The Radical Senate, however,

LET IT be borne in mind, that General Grant appointed the rebel Gen. Longstreet to an office worth \$30,000 a year, while he removed General Knipe from the post office at Harrisburg, where the salary was only \$3,000 a year. The latter fought and bled J. Dehl & Co., blinards, 3 tables,

80UTH ERIE Jno. Minnig, groceries and provisions 12 Charles Miller, flour and feed.
South Erie fron Works, hardware.
Henry Kalvelage, brewery.
Charles Koehler, brewery.
P. Frederichs, cooks and pictures.
John Cronenberger, groceries.
F. Daddenhuffer, boots and shoes. On Tuesday last Gen. Michler drew from the Treasury \$25,000 with which to pay the teiner a son, merchant tailors. expense of refurnishing the Presidential

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D. P. Man, paints, oils and glass.
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