

WAYNESBURG:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1866.

There is occasionally sudden leaps taken in the onward jogging of humanity Chicago Times and the Democrats gen that more forcibly impresses us with the crally, from which we take the extract being large, the West is full of Hogs conviction that the "world moves!" printed below. The course of the Re and the great operators who manage the such, for instance as the recent stand publican, like that of the New York Pork market dare not buy and pack a made by the Democracy (so ca'led) in favor of the Constitutional Amendment and impartial suffrage. It is a nasty dose but will prove an effecent purgative as soon as it is effectually down. Some perheads. Should this policy be enforced and Mutton, though still high, are fall of their shining lights and most influential newspapers prescribe it as the all. rule of the Democratic leaders here and dant that the poor can't afford to ca bealing panacea for the national disord- elsewhere is over. Fven the Hon. Mr. Beef. Our market is glutted with proer. What they shall adopt as party creed after the darkey has been d'sposed ot, remains to be developed. No more Democracic party. The extract from Paper Money, prices of everything must "nigger," no more Democracy, in The the Republican, carefully read, will be lower, common acceptation of that term. This prove the truth of all our prophecies that practical acknowledgement of the law "equal justice to all men" embraces the Johnson for plunder, while Johnson was ground work of republicanism. Upon foolish enough to believe they meant what other platform then is the Democracy to be reconstructed? If it is not that of State Rights and secession it must be that of republicanism. Stranger things have happened, and we may yet hear lot-box, and the conditions of Congress Buchanan or Parman address their tel. to the Southern States But let us wait low-citizens of Greene as advocates of negro suffrage! Who knows?

Tur Constitutional Amendments, we hope, will yet rive that party (Radical) to its center, as 'the scalding winds have rived the knotty oaks." Then let them look to their firesides for nhapes hot from Tartarus, and learn a lesson from the fate of the guillotin ists!—Selma [Ala.] Times.

WE do not pretend to say but that some journalists of the Sou h are clearsighted and sensible enough to see the "course of empire," and perceiving, treat the engrossing topics in such reasonable tanguage as their situation and surroundings may dictate-but certainly there is no cause for such outeroppings of vins having been repudiated in every State my relation which any person can hold States, Constitution or to Constitution. to the government with taking an acdictive hate and petulence as is display, of the Union holding elections since, ed in the above paragraph. It is an ille except two, have determined upon two discerned vision that portrays such a future for the great party which has built table more largely' to the Administraits hopes of a secure and purely demo tion of President Johnson than to vall eratic government upon the firm basis of other causes combined," and, therefore, the Constitutional Amendments. The question of the leniency, the justice, the table, and must be met as a life saving has declared. And, let it be remembered, that the same hands which now ten. for them, der this most reasonable plan of reconhard blows during the last six years in time was when they "fired the Southern heart"-and with what effect? Let the devastated state of their country, the little mounds that dot their vales and but a word to say to such creatures as hills, answer. The men whom they now are represented by the Times : deem their triends are not more numerous than when they cried "Peace!"then that cry was hailed with eager wel come-it was the siren which lured them to destruction. The voices of seeming sympathy heard from the North, if listened to, will again prove a repetition of their folly. The North will centrol the South for some time to come and the sooper they adopt the Constitutional Amendments the sooner will this surveillance be removed.

U. S. SENATOR.

The Erie Dispatch says that the choice of the members for United States Senator will undoubtedly be as follows:-Chrtin 40; Cameron 12; Forney 19; Stevens 7; Grow 7. The Union Repubunaccounted for. Place them as you will it will not affect the election of Cur

This question seems to be the all-absorbing topic among the professionals at present. Governor Cartin, no doubt, will be elected. He is ably qualified to represent the interests of our State and those of our country, and has a strong hold upon the affections of the peoplebut there is another, who, from patriin the cause of human liberty, we think equally deserving of the high honors of the position, and fit saccessor to the mis erable dupe that now fills it. THADDECS STEVENS the great American Commoner, the founder of our free school system. the "stern statesman" of the North, is THE MAN! And Greene County, had she a voice, would say so.

GEN. GRANT will be chosen President in 1868. To preclude the possibility of his assassination we would suggest that GEN. B. F. Burnen be placed on the ticket as Vice President.

BANNER TOWNSHIP OF THE UNION.

the Democracy. Gilmore township, of this county, was equally divided in the last election, giving sixty three votes for each candidate, from Governor down to county auditor. Quite a political novelty.

Horace Greeker is spoken of for U. S. Senator from New York, and is sup ported by the Times. He is undoubted y one of the ablest politicians and statesnen that State affords, and the position is one which could be gracefully confered upon him by its Legislature.

JOHNSON AND THE DEMOCRATS. The Washington Republica t of Nov. 15th, the family organ of the President, contains a very angry attack upon the the Democrats have only supported principle. If we dared to believe that Johnson would be logical in anything honest, we might anticipate something like submission to the decree of the balevents, meanwhile tendering our fervent sympathy to the Democrats, who are alrealy beginning to feel that in assisting Andrew Johnson to make war upon his own friends, they simply aided a bad man to bring them to disgrace and ruin After printing the article from the

Chicago Tones the Republican says : From this article we learn, in substance, that the Copperhead, or Democratic party, after violating all their pledges made at the Philadelphia National Union Convention to abandon their party organization and join a porey conservative National Union party, and in consequence of such violation in it, and I see nothing inconsistent in things, namely: to declare-

First. That their defeat was "attributhat they repudiate and denounce it. Second. That negro suffrage is inevi-

necessity of these guaranties has time and measure to the Democratic parry; there, work began by the government, and again been presented to the people, not to their detriment as the popular voice are in favor of qualified suffrage to the the government. What are we doing ! negro, and will recommend it to the Southern States as a life-saving measure

We are glad the Times' editor has struction to the revolted states, struck shown his hand and has turned to abusing the President and Secretary Seward defence of their principles. The South- his friends put on at 1 hiladelphia and ern press should not delude their read- wore when they came here to congratuers in the belief that there is no power late the President and ask for offices beyond the declaration by ballot. The The President wouldn't recognize the same constenances now They have changed. There is a singleness of purpose now in their programme, Hereto tore they were double-faced. We have

> First. We have the conscionsness of knowing that they never stung us, because we always dreaded reptiles and never took them to our bosom. When they made their slimy appearance at Philadelphia we struck at them and drove them cut of the convention, as

> St Patrick drove snakes out of Ireland. Second. We knew they were dishonest towards the Presiden; when they put Clymer up in Pennsylvania and Hoffman in New York, striking Dix down in the latter State They deserved what they got in both States-defeat.

> Third. They acknowledge now, what we always contended they desired, namely, the success of the old Democratic party, regardless of principles, policy,

Fourth. We are satisfied now, as we always have been, that the Democratic party went to Philadelphia for no other purpose than to obtain place and power, lican caucus will consist of 83 members, and not on account of any love they which by the above vote will leave 7 bore to President Johnson or the policy of the Administration.

Fifth. That the Times' proposition about qualified suffrage is dishonest, else it would have adopted that principle when President Johnson urged it upon Congres in April and July last.

Sixth That if the Coperheads of the Chicago Times stripe had not thrust ery proposition which is submitted. themselves upon the Philadelphia Convention and intruded themselves into ture of passion and prejudice is. They every town, city, county, district and are violent for a season, but they are State convention afterwards, to poison transient and pass speedily away. After the politics of each State against the Administration and in favor of extreme mens minds. I trust that the passion archial devotion, firmness and bodness radicalism, the restoration policy of in the cause of human liberty, we think Audrew Johnson would ere this have been vindicated and recognized at the polls by the honest American people.— The misrepresentations of such intamous journals has retarded restoration and produced the present misunderstanding between the President and Congress.

The Chicago Times and its political associates will confer a great favor upon the President and his real triends it they will form a society of their own and no longer impose themselves upon a party where they are not wanted.

and England, and for the express purpose of giving the late rebels a chanally suspended. Many are awaiting the to make their own terms of reponstru-developments to be made by the 'shaft.' tion, or to renew the struggle with freshops.

Business Phospecis .- The New York THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION ON SUF-Westfield, Hamilton county, Indiana, Tribune of the 17th inst, says: The give 785 Republican votes to none tor sky grows so squally that business is threatened with stagnation. Manufac- President Johnson's organs-in its issue case. He sustains the power of the threatened with stagmand the power of Nov. 26th devotes an article to the Governor to remove the Police Commis they can no longer place their goods; 'Suffrage' question, in which it makes sioners, and declares that the action of merchants are selling little in the present, and wish thay had sold less in the dent Johnson which will startle the pro- holding the new Commissioners to bail, past. The South has been glutted with fessed 'friends' of the President. The and committing them in default, to keep gostly fabrics which she does not need and cannot pay for; and protests on mercantile papers are uncomfortably plentiful. The eight Wall street firms which regulate the paice of gold, making it cheap when they have it to lend and dear when they choose to call it in, are at their wits and to keep up the premi um, and would be utterly swamped it Secretary McCulloch would only buy ut and extinguish some kind of Public Deb with his surplus gold. The Corn crop Times, the Pittsburg Republic, and the the prices of last year, and are compell other "Bread-and-Batter" organs, clear- ed to let the market settle, to their own ly indicates that the President is resolv- heavy loss Nobody wants to hold But ed to put the knife to the so-called Cop- ter and Cheese at current rates; Bee ed with any degree of consistency, the ling, for Poultry is so cheap and abun Rindall, of the First district, will have duce and fabrics; and all know that to choose between Johnson and the unless there shall be a fresh debauch of

> THEF-JUSTICE CHASE ON THE CON-GRESIONAL PLAN OF RECONSTRUC

At a meeting in aid of the Pennsylvaia Branch of the Freedman's Union Commission held in Philadelphia, Nov. 22nd, Chief-Justice Chase presided .-During his opening speech to the large and select audience, he said :

It has always seemed to me the practicable, the work of the government with the voluntary action of the people, and one of the most interesting features of this work is the fact is realized in it. The people throughout the country act voluntarily in their associations. have come here to night as men and wome: inspired in a great public work and you act in co-operati n w th the govern ment in acting in its sphere with energy, efficiency, and I trust with the best results. There is then, a high "property, as it seems to me, that those of us who have taken part in this great work in the beginning, should continue to take part tive part in this work, and I wish to say here, and now, once and for all, that those who wish to comment and censure may comment and censure, that when find myself in any position incompatible with labor for the poor, the needy and the oppressed, that position shall not hold me. [Cheers] What are we doing? We are endeavoring to carry forward labors are part cularly directed to the education of our emancipated countrymen-they who need it the most. What will be the result it this work goes on upheld by the strong arm and cheered by the warm aspirations of a generous people? Why, eduration will be diffused throughout the South, and every man who has a part to perform in the labor of the South will be made twice the man he was before. Is there any harm in that? Is not the educated laborer, the skilled laborer, twice, thrice, and even ten times, as valuable to the community as the uneducated and unskilled? It elucation can be diffused throughout these the session. masses; and with education go the purer and hoher lights of religion, is it not certain that peace and prosperity, with all their blessings will come upon that land? Then let us go on with this work. Let us hail everything which aids and encourages a settlement of the difficulties which now perplex the country, The President of the United States has offer ed to the South his terms of re-organization and readmission to participation in Congress of the United States has offered its terms, and I will take the liberty here to say that I think a more generous and more magnanimous proposition was never submitted to a people that had been in rebellion than the Amer de ment which has been proposed by Con-

gress [C eers.] Now, if those commu-

nities which have been in rebellion

against the government have anything

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THERE seems to be a settled purpos on the part of the administration to ge

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prosperity of this land. [Cheers.]

mode better calculated to secure the peace, harmony and prosperity of this great land, let them come forward and propose it, and the people will listen and adge, for in this country, thank God, it subject. is the people who lister and judge of evhope for the best I know what the naand prejupices of this hour adverse t freedom, adverse to justice, advere to human progoess, will also pass away and that everything connected with the great question of restoration will b as not died out with time. calmly considered, but I trust, too, the

ral days, broke down on Saturday, and oprehensions of a decline in pripes to swer figure than they have yet gone, were entertained. Gold left off at 1884.

some admissions as to the views of Presi. Judge Bond, of the Criminal Court, in Republicas says: Suffrage should be the peace against the old Commissionconferred by the States, that right being ers, and not to seek to exercise any of guaranteed to each State by the Con- the functions of Police Commissioners stitution. Andrew Johnson is in favor until their c'aims should be decided by of qualified suffrage in Tennessee as a the courts, was wholly unwarranted, citizen of that State. He authorized us, and that the Judge of the Criminal in behalf of the Chief Executive of the Court had no authority to issue such an nation, to urge qualified suffrage for order. That the power of the Governor three classes of colored men of this Diss to remove was perfect, his action final. trict, in April last, and at his suggestion and from it there could be no appeal we renewed the proposition again in The new Commissioners will at once July, only about one week helore Cons enter up on the duties of their office, cress adjourned. We took special pains o notify several Radical Senators and tepresentatives who were anxious inpairers on the subject that the Presilent was in favor of the plan proposed in the Republican The Radicals were afraid to touch the question, and went home to their several States and blackguarded the President, and declared that he was opposed to extending the right of suffrage to the black man . Andrew Johnson is in layor of more for the black man in Tennessee, as a citizen of that State : he suggested to Gov Sharkey, of Missi-sippi, more for the colored men of that State, and requested and authorized us to urge upon Congress, at the last session , more for the colored men of this District than Charles Sumner or Henry Wilson, or any other Congressman of Massachusetts ever arged for the colored men of their State No colored States Treasury to-day held \$91,500,000 man who fought in the Union army, or of gold; of which \$70,990,090 belong to who owns property, no matter how the Government and the balance is held much, can vote in Massachusetts unless on gold certificates, t true statesmanship to connect, as tar as he can read and write. President Johnson goes beyond that. He is in favor of granting suffrage to all colored men wherever the constitution gives him the power to do it who can read and write, or who served he norably in the Union

> WASHINGTON, November 21. The course of the Secretary of the Treasury in offering to receive from the banks compound interest, notes at par and interest, in payment of their obligations to the Treasury, has restored confi dence and stayed the panic.

upward. The only difference between

the President and Congress is, that the

former believes that, under the Consti-

tution, each State has the right to settle

the question of suffrage itself. Congress

assumes the right to impose upon the

The Attorney General hid an interview with the President to day, on the question of pardoning Major General GREENE COUNTY, SS We are endeavoring to carry the bless. Stuart, of the rebel army. He was ings of education to every person of the afterwards pardoned, the application be-South who desires to obtain them. Our ing indorsed by General Grant and other Union men.

A Southern editor, who had an interview with Jeff. Davis on yesterday, represents him as in improved health. and more confident than ever of a speedy release from prison. He spoke approvingly of President Johnson's course toward the South, and believed that he would remain firm in his present posi-

Thus far eight senators and nine Reps resentatives have arrived to remain for

Additional instructions were sent by special messenger to New York on Fris day, to General Dix, to go out in the steamer in which he sailed.

The mass welcome to Congress bids fair to be an imposing gathering. The scarcely repeat what has so often been said, that its editors regard literature as something report excellent progress. The procession will be large, while it is believed the political power of the country. The that the banquet will be a brilliant affair,

Conguess will assemble on the third of December. A cordial reception will be given the loyal body by the citizens of Washington. The President is busy preparing his message, which promises to be an important document. It has received, that is so much as is completed. he approval of the Cabinet. He will endorse a plan submitted by the Secreary of the Treasury for a return to speie payments. It is said that he is in favor of universal suffrage but is opposed to any National legislation upon the

Ot the Senate a President pro tem will be chosen. As that officer becomes the icting Vice President of the United States, considerable importance is atsched to the forthcoming election. It s not improbable that the choice will fall pon Ben. Wade, of Ohio, but he is bit erly opposed by Mr. Chase, since the id feud between these two gentlemen

Gov. SWANN SUSTAINED -On the 13th inst., Judge Bartol, of Baltimore, ren-

The Washington R publican-one of dered his decision in the habeas corpus PRICES MEST COME DOWN -Beeves, ways the Boston Traveller of the 20th,

that sold readily for \$130 a head four weeks ago would not bring \$100 to-day; Sheep that went readily at an average of \$6 a piece then, would be sold at \$5 now, and hogs that cost 9c a pound in Chicago were sold in New York last week at 74c. Pork declined 84 50 a barrel last week, and the decline this month has amounted to the extraordipary total of \$14 75. Four extensive pork dealers at New York have been compelled to suspend, and it is feared that others will be forced into the same position The immediate cause of this collapse in prices is an overloaded market. but there is likely to be no reaction, so tar as pork is concerned.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The United

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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army, or who owns property to the ex-Shelby vs Dunham, No. 92, Sept. Term, 1862 tent of two hundred and fifty dollars and Cradick vs Dunn & Owens, No. 54, December

Term 1863.
Inghram vs Hook, No. 126, June Term, 1864.
Miller vs Miller, No. 105, March Term, 1865.
Sharpneck vs Curl, No. 104, March Term, 45
Wilson vs Oliver, No. 135, June T. 1865

Campbell vs Williams No. 16, Sept. T. 1865, Maple vs Prior, et. al., No. 37, Dec. T. 1865. Bennett vs Scott, No. 83, Dec. Term, 1865. Messenger vs Richhill tp., No. 114, Dec. T.,

Hickman vs Hickman, No. 9, March T. 1866. Nichols vs Adm'rs Nichols, No. 116, March Term, 1866.

Sperry vs Bolder Oll Company, No. 131,
March Term, 1866.

Shriver vs Shriver, No. 140, March T., 1866. Martin vs Sayers, No. 184, March T., 1866. Rinemart vs Vandruff, No. 21, June T., 1866. Springhille Tp., vs. Lemmons, No. 155, June Term, 1866.

Richey vs Stewart, et. nl., No. 162, June Term, 1866.

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