The Advante. DEN IS SOULD EDITOR THURSLAY: November ; 1:11th, 1867.

MI Last.

At last the day of jubilee for white men has come. The elections recently held have told in plain terms that Rad ical misrule and ruin are to be stopped. The people have spoken, and they must te obeyed. They have said in plain terms that Congress has no right to make laws for the States, that taxation ! without representation is tyranuy, that they are fired of the infernal lineo about the wrongs of Samho, and are going new to take cure of their own liberties.

Ju fact, to speak by plain terms, the prepie have determined to put the good old ship of State into the hands of there who conducted it for eighty years. ellar of every reck, and breaker that lay in its path, until the accession of the great incompetence to power.

Throughout the canvass just closed the Democracy have done nobly every place they have had opportunity, and are just sufficiently waked up to do or die in the coming Presidential contest. Let them be vigilant, energetic and netive, and ere another year has been numbered with the past, our great, free, and glorious country will rank, as she should, with the greatest nations of the earth, and her people will be again as happy and prosperous as they were be. fore our internecine struggle tore asunder the sacred band of Union formed by our meestors.

We are not disposed to exult. We do not feel like being noisily demonstrative. We have no hard words for the defeated enemy. The inspiration of such a great victory suggests a calm, intense thankfulness. We feel that a great peril has been avoided. We can congratulate our follow countrymen upon the event that seals the promise of their restoration to true Republicanism. Now, under this rebuke, let fanaticism hide its head. Let us have no more intemperate, vindictive legislation. Under a policy of moderation and generous forbearance, loading us quietly . back into the old paths where our fathers trod, the Republic will move on upon its career of grandeur and prosperity.

We would say to every "Democrat, then, go to work,

The Late Etcetions.

In our last we estimated the majority in New York for the Democrats at 20,-It since turns out that it is eve

tion. Ein. Wade and Merro . Auffrage, The Commercial publishes a three clumn account of an interview with Vice President Wade. He says that the negro suffrage amendment was the cause of the defeat of the Radicals in Ohro, but at the same time he is utterly

pposed to abandoning that issue. He adds that he had no idea that there were so many_Radicals who were willing to see negro suffrage in the South, but opposed to it in Ohio. He denounced Tom Ewiog's letter, and said Congress would never modify the reconstruction laws, but would make them harder if the South did not behave better.

On impeachment, Mr. Wade, said he wanted it distinctly understood that he expressed no opinion. He did say, however, that he thought the elections would have some effect against the movement; but if President Johnson had been impeached, he also believed that the elections would have resulted differently.

He added that he was sorry to see a disposition in the Radical party to take up Grant for President and run him in with a "hurrah." "Let him come out" said Mr. Wade, "like a man and show us his principles." In conclusion, the Vice President denounced as unwise Thad Stevens' confiscation bill.

A PROPOSITION .---- Some of our friends seem to find fault with us because we made our paper smaller. Now, all we have to tell them is this,-If they get us 400 cash subscribers by the first of January, 1808, we will immediately af. ter that time make the ADVOCATE a seven column paper. What do you say,

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tor The Warren Mail says the Eric Republicans are already speaking of candidates for Congress from this dis. trict. The Mail's choice falls upon Gen. (?) John Patton of Clearfield, and we suppose the Mail speaks for Mr. Scofield. They need not, however trou. ble themselves, for it will make no difference who they nominate, he will be ingloriously beaten. They may take this as a mere assertion, but they must remember that revolutions never go

his opinions about regiters and things through a correspondent in the Cincianati Commercial. He don't like the idea of having Grant as the Republican candidate for President, a bit.

07-It is now pretty generally conce ded that Gen. Grant will not accept the Radical nomination for President, and wishes to be, if at all a candidate of both parties. It is most likely, therefore, that Chase will be the Radical candidate. It makes little difference who that party nominate. The people have taken things in their own hands, and are going to elect a national man.

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G. A. RATHRUN, Sec't. Nov. 14, 1307-1t,

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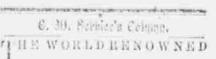
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better, being over 43,000, and both branches of the Legislature, are Democratic. This is a gain since last year, of nearly 58,000.

In New Jorsey the gains are tremendous. The Democrats have both bran- to oppose the executive arm against the ches of the Legislature, which secures the election of a Democrat in place of Frelinghuysen to the United States Senate. The average Democratic ma. jority in the State is 13,000-a gain of 14,000 since last year.

In Maryland the gallant Democracy have not left a grease spot of radicalism. Both branches of the Legislature are States Congressional representation. It unanimously Democratic, securing the election of a man instead of that political bummer, J. A. J. Cusswell to the United States Senate.

The most remarkable change to re. cord is in the State of Massachusettsthe Democratic gain in the State being over 40,000, and its Legislature antiradical. Hurrah for the Bay State for once.

In the other States the Radicals have succeeded in electing their State officers by greatly reduced majorities. But in no State have the succeeded in carrying negro suffrage.

Col. Dan. Rice is about retiring from his profession, and made his farewell address to an immense audience at Pittsburg, a short time since. Mr. Rice has been in the show business since 1841, and during that time has made more money than any six circus men in the United States, and has given one million and a half dollars in charities, &c. He is emphatically one of natura's noble. men, and we venture to say has more personal friends than any other man in the United States. He once ran against Morrow B. Lowry for State Senator in Erie county, and if we remember aright, came nearly whipping him.

03-Thad. Stevens has written a letter in which he proposes to pay the National debt in Greenbacks. How are you, Copperhead ?

come out of this political Nazareth.

backwards, and that even there can good

THE PRESIDENT'S DUTY .- Knowing what is known to-day-knowing what is the sentiment of the sovereign people of

the Republic, if Andrew Johnson fails tion for the following asurpations of Congress, he, too, must share the fate of the Radical party-political destruction. He has now before him all the evidence a that magistrate could desire of the popular will. He is aware that they will support him in his opposition to the outrages of Congress. It is his duty to secure for the Southern is his duty to see that the popular verdict against negro suffrage be not reversed by the arbitrary measures of military organizations. If he neglects that duty, he will be branded as false to the obli-

gations of his office at this crisis. -On the 29th ult., several islands in the West Indics were visited by a dis. astrous hurricane, which in its terrific effects, remains unprecedented in the memory of any living man. In the town and harbor of St. Thomas, alone, more than six hundred lives were lost. Several towns in other islands which have been heard from, are reported to be in ruins, and a large proportion of the inhabitants are said to have been killed. Large trees were torn up by the roots and swept away. Houses were lifted from the foundations, and dashed to pieces on the earth. Ships and steamers were hurled together, instantly breaking into fragments and sinking, and in many cases the entire crew going down. Thousands are wandering home. less and penniless, beside the numbers killed instantly. There is no attempt at any sort of trade; every one is paraly. zed with terror. In the night, several vessels were shattered in the storm, as the lighthouse had been swept away. All the wharves are one mass of ruins ; forts and barracks are gone; whole blocks of buildings destroyed. Thirty vessels were sunk in the harbor of St. Thomas, and thirty-eight damaged by running ashore and other ways. The cyclone came from the east, and seems to have taken a narrow path, as a vessel which was nincty miles out, experienced unless compelled by law. nov71867 W. SHOEMAKER

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