Ansen County. We learn that the trial of the priseners charged with the murder of Redfearn wil commence to day. The Solicitor will be assisted in the prosecution by Messrs. Ashe and Bennett, and Hargrave and Mc Millan. The defense will be entrusted (by assignment of the Court) to General Dargan and Steele & Walker. The trial attracts much interest and will be ably con ducted on both sides.

A Model Township.

In Williams' precinc', Columbus county, where there were three hundred Conservative votes cast at the last election and not one Radical, there are but three delin quents on the tax list, and not a case of bankruptcy in the township. This is the effect of good local government. If i were not for the burdens imposed upon these citizens through the extravagance and corruption of the State government, they would soon be as prosperous as ever The people of Columbus will, however, de their whole duty in "righting things" in August. .

Convention

There were considerable insinuations and threats pending the passage of the Convention bill and after the adjournment of the Legislature, of great opposition in the Conservative ranks to Convention if the Legislature by a majority vote should sub mit the question to the people. The namer of eminent gentlemen were paraded befor the public, and their opposition was held in terrorem over those who favored the movement. Unterrified, however, the bill was passed, and the question is to be submitted to the people in August for their ratification or rejection.

The canvass has now fairly opened. The

favor, and, in one instance at least, Colon-1 erty must be preserved." BENNETT, of Auson, is a candidate for general reputation, who opposes Conven | Baltimore Gazette, than those which wil of Martin, a young gentleman of worth two parties in the next Presidential camif they have any supporters outside of the States trampled upon ; the judiciary they have none.

of prominence and influence in different from the beginning has been to get rid of out it-we lost without it-we have and urged for the position of our standard portions of the State, have openly declared all constitutional restrictions which interin favor of Convention. Among others, fered with their determination to make out our material regeneration by our own friends. Mr. L. C. Moore, of Craven, one of the the legislative department of the govern-Radical S nators in the present Legisla- ment the ruling power, and to bring about ture, among the ablest, as he was the most an entire change in the relations of the pronounced Republi an in that body, has States to the central authority. They have declared in a public speech that he would undertaken at the South to make and unvote for Convention. He said that several make States at their sovereign will and Republicans in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, whipped in the dissenting members and agents with the power to supervise eleccompelled them to vote against their con- tions, and to invest Federal Marshals, victions. At the same meeting, Dr. M. backed by a multitude of armed Deputies, F. Arrendell and Jennings Piggott, both with authority to regulate voting at the prominent party men, and the former polls, to make summary arrests, and to turn long connected with political contests in over alleged offenders for trial before the cessity, if from no other motive, to work when assignments of military positions this State, and for many years a Senator Federal Courts.

purpose to vote for Convention. and Republicans, rich and poor, white and " if they were ratified by tures-fourths of dens which our present constitution imposes | " amendments were the supreme law." bors. The blacks bear the burdens no more graciously than than do the whites. From all quarters, from all classes of peoand order, for renewed prosperity, comes. Nothing can check these appeals. They will continue to be made in louder tones until the evils under which the people suffer are corrected.

Everywhere the best men in the State are being brought forward, and the Convention when it assembles will be controlled by men who will not only know the wants of the whole people, but who have the wisdom, firmness, honesty and capacity to give us a Constitution which will be consistent with those wants. and not in conflict with the laws of the country. The people demand the change, their necessities require it, and politicians whose personal interests are in conflict therewith, will be cast aside as hardly worthy of notice in a contest of such vast moment. The office bolders have made a good thing of it-many have grown rich -many, too many by dishonest practices. But speir time is limited. The end of their official existence draws nigh. The people have been robbed long enough. They

Ceneral Hancock, while mili ary commander.

ment. During the few months he was in strong demand for a change. command of the Fifth Military District he exhibited a statesmanship of which few soldiers are capable. Before he took command there we had a high regard for him-We had fought him so often and so hard that he had won our admiration as a sollier. We learned to respect him also as a ivil officer. One who has been clothed with such great authority, and has used it with such wisdom, firmness and moderation, for the good of the people and in obedience to the Constitution of his country, in a time of great trial and temptation, it is but just that his example should have honorable mention and remembrance among his fellow-citizens.

We have been favored with an advanced proof of a letter from Colonel BLANTON DUNCAN in regard to General HANCOCK which will appear during the week in sev--rai leading papers of the country, which we publish with pleasure. The admiration which the co rse of General HANCOCK has excited throughout the South, especially among that portion of our citizens who know nothing personally of the distinguished soldier but the brilliancy of his attack and the stubbornness of his defense, show how united and fraternal might have been the relations between the sections if all like him had accepted the surrender of the Confederate ermics as a cessation of hostilities. But the close of most eminent gentlemen in the State, the war gave to cowards and knaves an many of whom have had little or nothing opportunity to vent their spleen which the to do with politics since the war, and some dangers of the field had caused them to who are di-franchised from holding office nurse with noisy but harmless fury for four under the Constitution of the United States, long years. In such a contest he could are taking an active part in the discussions toke no part. He has dared rather the in favor of the call-while not a few are can- displeasure of the President and Con didates for the Convention. Indeed, gress, and among the Indians of the should the Convention assemble, it will be Northwest proves his devotion to the carmuch the ablest body which has met in dinal principles of government laid down North Carolina since the close of the war. in his order in assuming command of his In the meantime, one by one, those who military district. "The right of trial by were claimed as opposed to Convention, jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the have openly denied any such opposition, press, the freedom of speech, the natural and stated their purpose to canvass in its rights of persons and the rights of prop

Convention. To day we cannot recall a No GRAVER questions were ever presentsingle Democrat or Conservative of any ed to the people for solution, says the tion, if we may except Mr. J. E. Moore, constitute the leading issues between the and of position in that section, who has paign. Since 1861 the Radicals have held represented his county in the Senate and control of Government, and during all Hence with credit. There may be others this time have been working, by legislative papers, the Salisbury Old North State and solidate all power at Washington. The the Raleigh Telegram, and Radical, are checks and balances of the Constitution

Constitution, under which the Radicals nent Radical, and we believe others, have grants of power, even Senator SHERMAN, in come out in favor of Convention. From his speech at the Republican Convention the West we hear of several leading local held at Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday Radical politicians who are open in their last, did not dare to assert that all three of advocacy of Convention, and that section them were legally adopted. Instead of deis represented as about unanimous for it. claring outright his belief that they were We do not believe that it will be made a properly passed, he dealt with the amendparty question in many counties of the ments hypothetically. "If," he said, State, but the contest will rather be over they were adopted by a vote of twothe election for delegate. Conservatives "thirds of each House of Congress," and

ed in saving the State from ruin which the tion he challenged the Democrats to deny present expensive government will mevi- that the amendments are a part of the subdenounce the means that were taken to frustrate the popular will in respect to iry when the ghost was deprived of its legitimate

> But leaving the amendments out of the trymen appreciate that fact the better. question, there still remain between the ned, or whether it shall be changed into a. departure. of these. A thorough reform of the in- denounce General HANCOCK, Judge ternal revenue system is another. The Hendricks, Judge Thurman, the Adamses, sands like me, who followed such leaders calumny, which to-day is the real barrier Resolved, That the proceedings of this meetabandonment of the system of political our struggle. What if we should condemn proscription that prevails there is a third. | them to the gallows instead of recommenda rigid economy in the administration of allies? How long would our co-operation all departments of government, reorgani- last? Yet we are supposed to be equal in zation of all departments of the civil ser- political councils if we are not as citizens The majority overruled us and said that tals of Southern horrors and outragesvice, and the adoption of a financial sys. of a common country. The certain elective proper course was the Montgomery every Northern Democrat could reply, tem which shall equalize the distribution of toral votes of Virginia, North Carolina, Congress and Government. Did we, be- "And yet these people are supporting corrency, instead of making nearly all of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Maryland Southern instances of that, falter in our devotion to from preference our great soldier, Winfield

orises his orders and letters, and a review and the liberties of the citizen. But when come them. of his administration in these two States in addition to those we have stated, the notorious corruption of Congress and the General Hancock is the only one of the demoralization that has spread like a lep-Federal Generals who has had command resy throughout the entire army of efficein the South who has shown any knowl- ho'ders are taken into account, it so suredge of, and respect for civil law, personal ly are grounds enough upon which the iberty and rights and local self-govern- opposition to the Radicals can base a

National Issues.

weakness there. In this spirit we have prominently appears to mark the date." approved of their "new departure." We feel that in it lies the path to victors; over those of the past. There is some- seat of government to Long Branch." thing yet left for free citizens to battle for; much can be saved from the wreck of a constitutional government-the equality of the States, the liberty of the citizens, local self-government-all of which are now threatened, are certainly worth every effort in the power of freemen to maintain. We see no safely for these great and vital principles except in the defeat of the party now in power.

It behooves Northern and Southern Democrats, and conservative citizens of all political creeds, of all sections of the Union, to unite together to work out this result. We are willing for this purpose to go, not doubtingly and distrustfully, but friends: honestly and openly.

But we shall require that the ground we Frankin, Parish of at. Mary, La : that our overthrow shall not be continually | Louisiana, will always do the tame. battling manfully against Convention, but if they have any supporters outside of the States trampled upon; the judiciary trust, at least, that in this " departure" functions, and the Executive reduced to with us over our dead brothers and de- to ameliorate the condition of the citi- whatever? the condition of a mera subordinate of feated cause. We appeal to no people on zene, and to make the military subservient On the other hand, several Republicans Congress. The scheme of the Radicals the globe for sympathy—we fought withhood and honorable pride,

much interested in the maintenance of ers from the vindictiveness and violence least portion. which has characterized the spirit and action of the General Government since the war. We are, therefore, willing from nefor the future. We cannot agree as to the were made; it is eminently proper that from Cartaret county, announced their In respect to the amendments to the past, and it is without political significance, unless our friends render it so by article from the New York Civizen and ic caudi late, who could be elected? Work Round Tuble, a Northern Democratic pahe danger which now threatens the unity,

black, all slike, are oppressed with the bur "the States"-why then ; if so, "the tion and stup dity is ano her weapon in the ir hands. We once hoped that Davis would have sonville he doubly merited an ignominious fate. tions. Therefore it was a real loss to the councreed, and the sooner our couthern fellow cour-

Now when we acknowledge such inhu-Democrats and the Radicals issues of the man and diabolical sentiments come from people is to be taken. The question willing to do much-to accept a great deal whether the present tariff, framed in the to preserve the integrity of party. We interests of monopolists, shall be contin- may accept a "new" but not a "moral"

people than the Election and Ku-Kux as an equal number of doubful votes in lives upon the altar of love for their For the South the stake is a great one. A Lady Thrown from a Buggy and We have received a pamphlet entitled laws, these alone ought to be sufficient to any locality however favored. Adopt your States and brethren, were among the She has far more to lose than the North "The Civil Record of Major General arouse them to a sense of the danger they platform, nominate your candidate, but if Winfield S. Hancock during his Adminis- are in from Radical domination, for they you desire our aid do not erect berriers so so courageously during that long you and other friends in the South, rian at Harrisburg, who was visiting the ration in Louisiana and Texas." It com- strike directly at the rights of the States strong that self-interest even cannot over and dreadful war. Nor have we, nor do whether it is not wise now to consult with family of Dr. George Kaufman, near this

> the 17th of June-was an eventful one to Mr. Vallandigham. Had the horoscope perty which have been lost, and it might address this letter to you, in the hope that of fate cost its influence upon his belief, have averted the dreadful vassalage which you will take steps to bring the subject Democratic party for seeking aid among death. On the 17th of June, 1864, a year their political enemies. We are satisfied to a day exactly, he reached his own home recklessness and corruption of their own military arret. On the 17th of June. party-are enrolled under the banner of 1871, he died a victim to an unlucky accithe Democracy, it must remain in the dent from his own hand. It so happened minority at the North, and that our pre- that it was seven year. after his return. ponderance here cannot make up for their and in a year to which the figure seven so

THE folsome resolution of the officeout of it is inevitable defeat. We are holders at the Ohio Radical State Convenwilling to acknowledge and respect the tion in favor of Grant's Administration, may condemn the manner and purpose say: "Evidently there was an oversight jects and nobler aims than to tilt against was no resolution of sympathy with Billy the wind. We have neither the time ner McCarrahan and Baez, and Babcock and evil and danger to theorize and weep omission to approve the removal of the

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE favors the Demoan interview with him at Cincinnati recently, and he said that many Republicans be, "the prolens of a new party. It is a platform upon which honest, patriotic What good will it do to sgitate pastissues? intentions or wishes but flose which almen of both parties can come together."

co-operate with them upon live issues and merits of Gen. Hancock and recommend. resort to force or fraud in 1872, if wise aclive men. We are willing, in order to live found interesting to all admirers of learnered to the Presidency mate them. The Presidential contest is the purpose of nominative part of the purpose of nominative par due proportion of the sacrifice of opinions that distinguished soldier. We publish it two hundred thousand voters in the North, tag delegates to represent the Township largely into the corn culture, than usual, and feelings. Thus far we can and will at the earnest request of several esteemed who will defear us unless we unequive- in the County Convention to take place and the prospects are that they will be in

GENEVA, May 13, 1871. H. D. J. chan Baker, Ex doy oper of Louisiana, confide in with more certainty than in sociate together as equals—we must work hteal caldion is beginning to beit and last military bilitivets it beyond recall.— explained the chieft of the mosting and together as faithful and zealous atties-we that many movements are being made in Who can defeat Gen. Grant? Only a milimust honor and confide in each other, behalf of various distinguished men of tary man who can secure the votes of tens a short speech by John H. Murphy, the While we are willing to fight under the leader who git out interest to m. In so far as I may for Grent in 1868; or a civilian, who from delegates. lead of some acceptable leader, who either be able to assist in anything which can former Republican associations can secure in the field or in civil life, contributed to benefit the whole country and especially the support of a portion of that party defeat a cause to which we had devoted ensure peace and prosperity for our section The latter candidate is probably out of ring and R. H. Murphy, were unanimously our lives and property, we shall demand there fit is my daty as well as my highest the question. Hense with credit. There may be others this time have been working, by legislative whom we cannot now remember. Two enactments and all sorts of devices, to con-

to the civit law. I write to suggest that suffered without it. We propose to work bearer by his numerous warm and sealous

The peculiar considerations, which ought efforts, and without surrendering our man- to make Lou siana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas come unitedly to his support These are not matters for political con- are not alone the attempts upon his part ventions and party platforms. We are as to benefit the people of those States, but also the circums ances which have since occurred. He has been o tracised as it good government in the United States as were, for his boldness in braving the wishthose who fought in her armies or labored les of Gen. Grant, and for daring to have have been the shief, if not the only suffer- the sufferings of our people formed not the

For your sakes, may one might say for the whole Sou h, martyred in so far as a just and proper acknowledgment of his great merits and concerned, your State should be the vanguard of the

entire South, rallying in his behalf. What could be more proper, than to have In Robeson, ex-Senator Hayes, a promi- claim for Congress novel and extensive joining in the Radical party cry of "re- the South solid'y demanding permission bellion "and "treason." The following to name a Northern man, as the Demi crat could be mere fitting than the selection by the South of a gallant soldier, who per, edited with ability and exercising a fought us as long as we could hod our wide influence in that city and State, will we pons, and yer, when we were crushed justify what we have said and point out and bleeding, was the first to step forward like a ministering angel to staunch our we words and to aroust them with balsam, certainly the success of the Democratic and to raise us from mental prostrat on by infasing hopes of just and generous treat The Republicans have always saddled the ment in the future? What more righteons Northern Lemocracy with the sine of secession, retribution in the compensations of life The late rebels are called "our friends," and cau'd there be, than to pit the warrior, who believes in the supremacy of civil law, again t that President, who has again unbeen made an example of. As a trainer he de | heathed his sword at the bidding of par upon them. All parties are equal y interest. After thus adroitly dedging the ques- served it; and as the presiding g-nius of Ander- tisans, and who, in his wit inguess to crush our s chen of the country, may yet strive tably bring upon her. Reformation is as much needed by the laborer as by the employer. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor.

The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportionately as much as their more prosperous neighbor. The poor suffer proportion will instruct the deligible as in the suffer of the suffer sufficiently as the suffer of the suffer sufficiently as the sufficient of the sufficient poor that the sufficient of the sufficient poor that the sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient poor that the sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion is as much as the sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion is stronged that the sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion is sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion is sufficient proportion will be a unit for Hancock—that the sufficient proportion is sufficient proportion in the allege against any of the distinguished try when the ghost was deprived of its legitimate our colors. But in a clisis like this I other Democrat can. After our Conventions. According to Shakespeare, a dead man our colors. But in a clisis like this I them, and the fraud and force that were is of some value, and that cannot be said of some deem it incumbent upon every man, who ple, the demand for change, for economy, used to make them a part of "the suliving men, the Conf. derate ex President among living men, the Conf. derate ex President among to have an eye single to the destiny of the Pennsylvania, who knows every nook and Pennsylvania, who knows every nook and Radical party.

Resolven, That the right of all classes, color Resolven, That the right of all classes, color pecially is this compulsory on every my demand for the truth that "HANCOCK utmost importance to the well-being of one of "our party" organs-we have said rest and peace and years of solid pros-Southern man. We absolutely require WOULD HAVE PEATEN GRANT THIRTY THOUSthe Republic, upor which an appeal to the enough to satisfy our readers that we are perity to regain what we have lost in the AND VOTES. past ten years of war-for we have not yet had peace-nor is it likely to be vouch- Shall we turn away from the CEBTAINTY safed to us, so long as the bauble of power that we can secure a reign of justice and is within the clutch of Radical ambition affection, instead of one of oppression and or the rich prizes of Southern El Dorados hate? That is all that we of the South decision of the county in Convention assembled. tariff for revenue purposes merely, is one Suppose the Southern people shou'd de- are to be attained by hungry adven- can claim or ask; for with it would come

recognition of the Southern States as Governor Hoffman and other prominent as Alex. Stephens in regard to the policy between the North and the South. And equal members of the Union, and the party leaders because they opposed us in of the South. We believed that the battle the negro race would no longer be stirred Besides these there are many others— ing them for the Presidency? How before partie an legislation had stricken into their capacious maws. The Ku Kux among which are: The enforcement of would "our party" friends accept such down our legitimate defences; and where bill, with all its enormities, would drop now demand that it shall cease, and they the States tributary to Eastern capitalists. and Kentucky are as effective in deciding the South will attest that the Whigs and and marrow out of every lie concocted by If there were no other issues before the the result of the next Presidential election Conservatives, who laid down their the Badical press.

distress and the havoe; it might have section its great strength in the past. sectional war.

as vital as was that of 1860. And, agrin, I venture to plead for calm,

well-considered and wise action.

If we misunderstand the tone of North ern sentiment, the error that we may commit may destroy us as well as our friends in the North. There are men in the South who believe that our section will ultima ely secure its former ascendan y in the councils of the nation. I am not one of laws of the country, however nuch we provokes the Cincinnati Commercial to and so are those of events. We might is fearn. A large number of witnesses had of their ensetment. We have higher ob- or two yesterday at Columbus. There gara as to subvert the inevitable sequences four war. There should be no besitation to proclaim our prompt acquiescence on the case since 11 o'clock yesterday. therein, and thus take away from subtle After the usual formalities the accused strength to waste in fighting accomplished the Covington Postmaster were utterly schemers their capital in trade, which is were arraigned for trial, Messrs. Steele preservation, and the skulls and larger facts. The future is too pregnant with neglected. There was also a palpable the constant defamation of our people and the utterly false construction of our views. To practical minds an uet demonstrates far ton for the defence. more than a thousand words. If, there- A special venire of one handred and fore, our people should say, "We waive fifty tali-men is ordered, and the trial will bearers on the occasion, and other means all revolutionary attempts, though forced probably commence to-morrow. cratic "new departure." Our corres- by the bayonet to accept many laws, we It is understood that several of our pondent, says the New York Herald, had have, in good faith, enfranchised our for- leading lawyers have been retained by the mer slaves, given them equal political family of the deceased to assist in the rights and propess to acquieses in all prosecution. 'egal enve'ments," and if that should be Solicitor McKay is busily engaged in would join the Democra's if the "new followed up by presenting to the North "making up" the case. departure" were adopted. "It is." said Gen. Hancock, a true and tried soldier and The feeling of the whole community is statesman, in whom they lave every confi- deep and strong, but not the slightest

> manufacturing them, and thus frightening trial. a certain number of Conservative voters into the support of Gen, Grant, will be The following letter setting forth the sufficient for his success, even without a tion is not concerted in the cut h to check met at Piney Woods on Thursday, the be a blessing, especially to the cottoncally show to em that there is no danger of in the city of Wilmington on the first day a better condition next sesson to meet disturbances from the South, and that our MY DEAR SIR: I perceive by the news- Gen. Grant. That Grant is to be the op | the Chair, and G. F. Walker was request-

accept him, for the Southern States cast The Democracy carnestly request the hardly pay for labor and seed. But in thrown up to us by way of insult. If our Beheving that you have not forgotten the majori y (83) of the reliable Demo- undivided attention of the Executive Com- many counties along the coast there is an

we could select with a certainty of success - men be appointed in each Township, that half a crop. Now, when account is taken Radical ranks, we do not know it. We crippled in the exercise of its legitimate do not ask our party friends to mourn dictates of justice and duty in his at empt list to our interest to take any chances will work from now until the day of the prices which farm products are

The result in Connecticut ought to open

the eyes of every man who is not wilfully

blind. It proves the compact organization and strength of the Radicals. We can win the game with case, and yet we may throw it away by folly. Idle declamation and assertion will give us no strength. It is the Conservative element of the North, now acting with the Ridicals, which we that there would be a public meeting held must divert from them, or consent to let at Rocky Point Depot on Saturday, the the elections for the next century go in 24th inst., the citizens of Holden township, the same smooth groove. Look at the figures. What States can we expect to carry with certainty? Alabama, 8; California, rection which tends to promote the interof heart and magnatimous sympathy for North Carolina, 10; Oregon, 3; Tennessee, 10; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 5-Total, where are we to get the others? Dealing worth to act as Secretary. frankly with each other as business men, we could discuss our chances in doubtful States. Under the military law just enacted we will be swindled, and probably lose ing into consideration the propriety of Arkansas, Fierida, Louisiana and Missis- sending township delegates to the County getting to be nothing if not "broad sippi, which under a fair and legitimate Nominating Convention, to be held in Wil- church," whose platform calculates to ta e vo e are all Democratic. We have ther fore to fight the buttle in Connecticut, 6; India a, 13; Nevada, 2; New Jersey. 7; delegates to represent us in the State Con- questions asked .- N. Y. Express. New Ham, shire, 5; Texas, 6-in each of vention. A committee of three, consistwhich the change of a few hundred votes ing of Dr. W. T. Ennett, D. M. Millan will decide the result. Three were Demo cratic and three Radical at the last election. And we have to contest the election up re-olutions expressive of the sentiment says: with unscrupulous opponents, who have of the meeting with regard to calling a all the plunder and all the power to back | State Convention, which, after retiring a proper and sufficient system of leves for cept Nevada or New Hampshire, have just enough to elect .chances to carry all but one would be a cordance with an act of the Legislature; thereafe betting point? And yet if we les fore two of them, or even one with six electoral that the people should frequently by permitted that the people should frequently by permitted accumulated savings by years of economy to express their will through the ballot-box, and have been invested in small homes. The Pennsylvania. With that Sa'e safe, we any opinion or decision to the contrary is excould dispense with several of those enu-mera ed above, and still win. Now I speak and subversive of a Democratic form of governadvisedly when I say that Pennsylvania Democrats will be a unit for Hancock-that the suppression of the writ of habeas corpus exher State Convention will instruct the del- cept war really exists, is fraught with great danegation to nominate him and to cast her ger to the liberties of the people and is revoluvote for him from the first ballot. I re Resolved, That treason in high places is as thousand votes in that State which no thorities violate the spirit and interest of the other Democrat can. After our Conven-Washing on did not conceal their joy from sanctions such outrages.

ma that Hancock had not been nominated. Resolved, That we shall use all honorable

Shall the South ignore such facts ?for the constitution should have been up by the adventurers, who seek to emfought inside of the Union, where we had bitter their docile instruments at any cost, the Supreme Court to protect our interest, so that rich returns may flow unceasingly the thirty Southern Senators, by the aid harmless to the ground, if-when orators of the Northern Democrats, could have attempted to raise the affrighted bristles foiled the machinations of the Radicals. upon creduious burapkins' heads by reci-Southern insterests? The battle-fields of Scott Hancock." It would take the pith

the gallant legions who faced death as practical men, I place the issue before Mumma, wife of the assistant State Librawe now propose to cast a shadow of re- each other, ascertain whether my asser- place, went riding with the Doctor this proach upon our friends for what might be tions and my figures are not correct, and morning, and whilst the Doctor stepped to THE Circinnati Enquirer tage: "The considered an error of judgment. Our be prepared to act hereafter with that see a patient, leaving the lady in the buggy

saved the ten thousand millions of pr - I have taken the liberty, my dear sir, to picked up insensible, and died soon after. he certainly would have regarded this day the Radical politicians, with an utter want treated of in it to the notice of the South. with superstition and apprehension. It of magnanimity, have now so long com- ern people; partly because of my knowlwith superstition and apprendiction. It was not foreorwis on the 17th of June, 1863, that he ran dained that our views should even have partly because I am certain that from your I mation of the advantages of both the the blockade from the South and encoun- the p ivilege of essaying the peaceful bat- having been for some time connected French and German infantry weapon, We have no quarrel with the Northern tered the dangers of exile, the sea and the Our people, a minority of the United with Gen. Hancock in the administration with none of the several disadvantages States, accepted or proffered the gage of of the civil affairs of the State of Louisiana poss-seed by these. Like the needle gun. pattle. These who urged action oid not -while he was the commander of the thoroughly understand the Northern mind, Fifth Military District-there is no one that unless Conservative Republicans - and made a speech at Dayton, then labor and that decision was a fatal one which more competent than yourself to speak of the whole invention is the cart. such as have become disgusted with the ing under on apprehension of renewed induced the belief of a divided North in a the fitness of that gentleman for the station to which I would desire to have him The present is a crisis in our fate, fully elevated by the suffrages of the law-abiding Old Prussian soldiers, who are quite facitizens of a constitutional republic. Yours truly,

BLANTON DUNCAN. For the Journal. Anson Special Court. WADESBORD', June 27.

To-day, at 3 o'clock, the Grand Jury returned a true bill against the five negroes them. The laws of nature are irresistible, charged with the murder of J. W. Redsoon expect to reverge the current of Nia- been examined, and the investigation was reinterring the remains of two little girls thorough-the jury having been engaged | who were tomahawked and scalped by the

and Walker being assigned by Judge Bux- bones being entire and compartively

dence, the secolt would not be doubtful, indication is, or has been, offered of any The recent legislation of Congress for ways characterize a law abiding people. the purpose of fomenting d sturbances or I will advise you of the progress of the hands the grass may be kept down, in

Meeting in Columbia Township,

The Democracy of Columbia Township should cease; a long drought would now of July, 1871.

On motion, R. W. Moore was called to

On motion, G. F. Walker, G. A. Herchosen as delegates to said Convention.

He is probably the only Democrat whom important campaign. Let three influential crop; in some where little was expected,

R. W. Moore, President. G. F. WALKER, Secretary.

Meeting in Holden Township,

For the Journal. June 26th, 1871.

Mr. Editor :- Notice having been given ever ready and willing to move in that di-5; Delaware, 3; Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 11; est and welfare of their native State, nobly Protestant Church of England, by law es-Republicans in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the longer in the Legislature were in pleasure. They have also undertaken, those who longer in the longe meeting by calling Mr. Joel Hines to the the anti ritualists who are nothing if not 10; Virginia, 10; West Virginia, 5-10-a, 124. But to elect we require 159. Now Chair, and requesting Mr. R. N. Blood-Maje-ty as good a scolding for this "new

The Chairman explained the object of site party in the church, not long since, the meeting to be for the purpose of tak. for going to a Presby terian kirk to say her mington on the 1st of July to nominate in everything and every bo y, with no and M. Batson, were appointed to draw few minutes, submitted the following:

Convention will be submitted to he prople of are to be instituted by property holders Will any hone t man say that our the State on the first Toursday in August in ac- against the city for damage done by the

Resolved, That any legislation countenancing

Cons itution it is time for the whole people to | with the Pennsylvania Central in Chester arouse and shake off the shackles through the county. The Lancaster and Reading road ballot-box, by the overthrow of a party that

tiev ng it to be the only m-ans to relieve our- Mills station on the Pennsylvania Central serves of the burdens heaped upon us by the

dencunce every infringement of those rights. Resoured, That the Chairman appoint ten men to represent us in the County Convention, to meet in Wilmington on the 1st of July, to select s litable persons to represent us in the State Con-Resolved, That we reccommend Daniel Shaw, of Holly township, as one of the delegates to represent us in the State Convention, should it

Reso ved, That we heartily endorse the action that lasting peace, that brushing away of of the members of our Legislature, who used

> ing be sent to the Wilmington Journal, and Morning Star. The following is a list of delegates appointed by the Chairman to the Convention to be held in Wilmington, viz:

Everett Smith, J. M. Westbrook, J. S. Hines. J. B. McPherson. S. P. Hand, Jno. M. Walker. D. M. Millan, W. T. Ennett, T. A. McLendon, S. S. Satchwell.

JOEL HINES, Chairman, R. H. BLOODWORTH, Sec'y.

CHAMBER BURG, Pa., June 23.-Mrs

anniver ary of the bittle of Bunker Hill - policy might have avoided the carnage, the unity of purpose, which alone gave our at the door, the horse got loose and ran off. The lady was thrown from the buggy,

A German mechanic named Kempt, who is at present employed by a well-known firm of bridge-builders in Patterson, N. nation of the advantages of both the it is fired by a needle, in a very nice and curious manner; but the most wonderful ridge, which is not affected by dampuers, and can be scaked in water for hours miliar with the needle gon, and who have seen and examined the new weapon, say that it is far superior in every respect, and will range among the most deadly and unerring weapons of modern

Fourth of July.

The Drake county, Onio Pioneer Association will introduce a novel feature into the celebration of the Fourth of July. The proceedings will comprise the cerem my of Indians in the vicinity of Greenville in the year 1812. The remains have just be n exhumed, and are in a remarkable s ate of solid. The fractures of the skules by tomabawks are plainly discermble. Twelve lit. le misses have been selected to act as pailwill be taken tor-nder the ceremony notable and impressive.

## Louisiana

A flying visit to the country gives a very unfavorable idea of the growing crops, both of cane and cotton. Such continuous, drenching rains have not been known for many years, and the splanes both of cotton and cane have a sickly hae. This damage, however, is not irreparable. With great vigor and activity on the part of the which case the plants are young enough to make a new start and become a gool stand. It is, however, a condition precedent to this improvement that the rains any of the emergencies of reduced prices, and other disasters of their occupation.

The harvest season has fairly begun.-Probably nearly one-half of the hay crop in the coast counties has been cut. The reapers and headers bave just gone into duct this year commands a high price .-Wheat has rarely gone up to such extreme figures. Oats, barley and hay also command high prices. After all, the farming results of the year afford little cause for discouragement. There are short crops in many places; in some places the returns will mittee to the fact of their duty, in this average crop; in others, two-thirds of a bringing, and are likely to bring, we doubt On motion, the Convention adjourned, if in any previous year the aggregate crops of the State would bring as much ready money as they will this year. Individuals will suffer. Here and there a township or neighborhoo I will have nothing to send to market. But these extreme cases are the first to be known, and they go far to color many of the most unfavor-

What will Mrs. Grundy Say!

Among the sovereigns who telegraphically congratulated the Pope on the occasion of his twenty-fifth anniversary was Queen Victoria-the visible head of the departure" as she received from the oppoprayers, and having her daughter married during Lent. Her Majesty, we gue-s, is

## Suits for Damages.

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin

The criminal negligence of the city authe protection of the city, is about to re-WHEREAS, The question of Convention or no sult in a number of suits, which we learn present flood. A large number of the cannot afford to lose a dollar of their hard earnings through the inaction of the city or State authorities.

The narrow-gauge railroads are multiplying. In Pennsylvania a company has been chartered to construct one of thirtyinch gauge from Pulladelphia, to connect (gauge not to exceed four feet) has been incorporated. They are about to begin means to secure a Convention of the people, be- work on a narrow gauge road from Bell's across the Alleghany mountains through Bell's Gap, twelve miles. A narrow gauge and reces shall be strictly guarded; and that we road is also projected from Media to Chester.

The story of Fred. Grant's marriage to Beatrice Guelph is only a record edition of the romance of 1849 relating that a son of Martin Van Baren was to be the husband of the gir ish Queen Victoria. The title of Prince John was then bestowed upon the youth, and it stood by him until Le died, three years ago.

An unsophisticated young man in Oshkosh, Wisconsia, saed a maiden the other day to compel her to keep her agreement to marry him. Before the case was called for trial, the father of the maiden offered the discarded lover five dollars to settle matters, which the young man accepted as full compensation for a broken heart.

Sunday parties in search of mud turtles are popular in Norwich, Conn., and generally speaking quite successful.

An attorney's clerk in London recently robbed his master's office of over half a ton's weight of manuscript documents belonging to clients, and sold the title deeds to estates and the representatives of a vast amount of property, for about a cent and a half a pound.