"to enforce against the wishes of the

fie announced, upon the reception of the news of his re-election, that "he will e endeavor so to shape his official conduct e as to meet the expectation of the country, wand to noise the people in stronger bonds

if he allows the most malignant advisors of his party to define now the "expectation I the people," as he did the "wishes of the people" four years ago, we fear that the policy of the Administration towards the South will not be softened by time, if it is not sharpened by overwhelming suc-

Before the re-election of President CHANT, but after that event was certainly threshadowed by the result of the October elections, the New York Herald said:

"We shall keep a sharp eye upon Coneness, and shall watch jealously for a reversal of all those laws by which the Southern States are now distinguished from the Northern States, and subjected to Federal interference, direct or indirect, in their local governments. We shall call South as will effectually blot out all resemblances of the war of the rebellion, all name, the people of the United States."

The New Orleans Picayone, comment- Republics. ing upon this paragraph from a recent Raise out the written tablet of the brain; And with some sweet oblivious untidote.

its control. These, with their chinging | If General Grant were gifted with states- able leader of his party.

Cleanse the stuffed besom from the perilous

the land a moral darkness worse than the before the war. physical darkness of Egypt. It is this Let us therefore gird on our armor and disregarded and derided. And why? government, and renders vice respected saved of local self government. when triumphant by corruption. It is

idence in the Champs Elysees last week. | of our fathers.

It is this which, scorning the people, builds up its power in a money oligarchy imperialism, or the inquisition of the mid-Congress, it has made the legislation of the that the trade is in a healthier condition legislative robbery and hate-building up with cargoes of soft coal fer foreign counthe other harrassing the South with the clear before the clese of navigation. foalest and most degrading tyranny. So long as the Herald supports such a governtical liberty and a consolidated despotism-GRANT, tyrant that he is, by nature is noth-

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dividuals, there are moments of crisis upon which hang their future destinies for weal plete. The returns, as they are received, or for woe. After following, for upwards only record how overwhelming is the Libof seventy years, the straight course of eral defeat. It is without parallel. And freedom and prosperity marked out by the how strange! founders of their Government, the Ameri- Four years ago, when the country had can people reached the embranchment of very re-ently emerged from a great civil another route. By moving steadily in the war; when the prejudices and passions of original direction-by clinging to the pre- the strift were rankling in the hearts of cepts and the traditions of their past, they the people, and i's wounds were still bleedcould have kept on indefinitely in the way | ing, the political party claiming to repre- Judge, to have the JOURNAL indicted for of happiness and liberty. They chose to sent the conquerors, put forward the great turn into the rugged and difficult path of here of the war as their Presidential candisectional hatred and coercion, and to stul- date. tify their own principles and history to an On the other hand, the Democratic party extent hitherto unparallele!. Four years | went into the contest under the charge of of war and seven years of persecution were opposition to the war; saddled certainly the fenits of their fatal deviation from the with the sympathies of the defeated "rebels"; path of rectitude. But the worst conse- in violent opposition to the "reconstruction quence that followed was the utter political measures" of Congress; and under a leaddemoralization of the conquerors them. er, who, if he had not been a peace Demoselves and their complete indifference to crat, had, as Governor of New York, political right, and wrong. Having, for an ithwarted some of the tyramical measures unjust purpose, laid a sacrilegious hand of the Federal Administration. And, too, upon the ark of the Constitution, they have the candidate for Vice President, upon the destroyed the prestige of its sacredness, eve of his nomination, had declared his and they will vainly look to it for protec- will to oppose, with arms if necessary, the tion against the despotic power which they | Radical encroachments upon the rights of

by a tedious circuit over many a rough and was defeated only three hundred thousand, difficult ascent, and through many a miry in a total of more than five and a half mil- votes, "clothed with a little brief authority," and unwholesome swamp, leads back at Ions of votes. upon General GRANT for such a broad, last into the straight read from which they Four years have elapsed since then. The never should have deviated. The second, prejudices and passions of the war should by a broad and rapid descent, leads into lare assuaged, its wounds should be heal- trum-are remarkable men. Their atresentments between the sections and that same wilderness of despotism, rev- ed. It is time that the "peace" angel of races and make us, in heart as well as in olution and anarchy, which has en- the conquering general should, at least, heads. gulfed Mexico and the South American show the tips of her white wings. The

header of the Herald, admits the policy of has blindly been left to the choice of the racing President, and his infirmities of apthe Herald to be excellent, but considers it | President and his advisers. We can petite and taste showed him to be "no voice or affect its rower. Its influence will quite too good for either General GRANT not believe that the American people have better than Le ought to be." Puritanic be felt long after the names of Cantwell rany other man to carry out. It is a deliberately elected to yield up the best New England, which had fallen down in policy which seems to suppose that men part of their liberties, and to establish a idolatrons reverence before the hero of tality of infamy in their endeavors to overare mere automatons, to be made by gov- strong centralized power which will hold Vicksburg and Appomattox, had turned, throw one of the chief bulwarks of human 18 ermment just what government ordains; them subject to its will. But through ig- shuddering, from the habi'ue of the tir- freedom-a free and incorruptible press. and that interest is all in the affections of norance and indifference to their rights pling shops and race course of Long men. It ignores our spiritual nature, with and their duties, they are bringing about Branch. His party and the country reall its high and burning sensibilities and the same result. In the days when the cognized in the successful soldier the passions. "Blot out all resemblances of Roman Republic had become only a name unsuccessful civilian. Under these circumthe war of the rebellion !"-" all resent- the ruling classes abandened all care for stances General Grant was renominated ments between the sections and races, and | their freedom and their country in their for the Presi ency. make us in heart, as well as in name, the greed for the plunder of the commerced On the other hand, the Democratic par- and partisan malice. The late attempt of its people of the United States." Does the provinces, and the "plebs" clamored for ty had "accepted the situation." Its plat- Solicitor Cantwell and Judge Russell, of 180 Herald remember the words of Macbeth? nothing more than "Panem et circenees." form recognized the "reconstruction acts" the Wilmington District, to indict the editor is "Can't thou administer to a mind diseased; The American people, (leaving out the land. Nay, more, it calling Judge Bond a "scoundrel," is not a South, which has no voice in the matter,) showed its faith by its works. Uniting only contemptible and cowardly, but a 18 care only for the pursuit of wealth, and with the foremest leaders of the Republi- gross usurpation of power. The action of seem to be willing to submit to any gov- can party, who had been driven from its | bill" in the face of the irate Judge, is a ernment that promises material prosperity ranks by its disregard of the Constitution manly viudication of their honor and pre-Justice and free government, continues for the present moment; and freedom is of the country, and its violent assaults rogative, as well as a merited rebuke to a the Picagene, the North can give to the in danger of utterly perishing on this conti- upon the liberties of the people, the Dem-

sympathies, are as often the result of the manship, we might hope that he would rise With Horace Greeley for President, the past as of the present. All the lost fra- to the height of the situation and make allied forces of the Democracy and the ternity and affection between the North himself an imperishable name as the re- Reform Republicans went into the late managers of the "Peck impeachment trial," and the South-all "the resentments be- storer of his country. But all the world contest with Reconciliation and Purifica- in his bold and masterly argument, before theen the sections and races "-are the knows that his ideas of government are tion as the battle cry. And behold the creations of eighty years of intercourse, just what might be expected of a regimen- result! tal subaltern. He knows but two alterna- Defeat! Rout! Disaster! Not hotly Man's moral nature is so constituted tives-to employ brute force, or "to let the contested. Not by three hundred thousand that it is impossible for him to love what machine run itself." He is the tool of un- voices. Six, seven, eight hundred thouis hateful, or to confide in what he has scrupulous and irresponsible advisers, who sand, probably a million of votes is the of justice have their ideas of the true libfound untrustworthy. Generations of have no care beyond their own selfish ends, dreary record which the telegraph and erty of the press. Liberty of the press, of kindly intercourse, reciprocal benefactions, and who will at any time sacrifice the mails are daily scoring in our columns. and deserved confidence, can hardly bring dearest interests of their country to pocket And why? the people of the North and South into a few hundred thousand dollars. We have, Can it be said that Greeley, and Sumner, What power, let me ask, shall attempt this harmonious identity. The characteristics | therefore, every cause to fear that all the and Trumbull, and Curtin, and Schurz, of the people are too different-the con- lof y and generous considerations which and Banks, and Palmer, and a thousand tests between them too terrible-and the urge the adoption of a state-amanlike policy other Republican leaders, embracing most hate engendered too dire this zing out in for the next four years will be utterly ig- of the brain and character of the party, are tempt to muzzle the press, or regulate

make us in heart as well as in name the doubt, be ridicaled by the everwhelming quarrel with their President and party. people of the United States"-the great, majority that rules the hour, but it is none the controlling, the only instrumentality the less true. The defeated Democracy | prehend danger? do see a tendency in their by which this result can be effected, is en- are the sole representatives and supporters party to uproot and destroy the foundations tinely omitted a free government, which of free government on this continent. of civil government? And if so, why such any department of this government. I all the people of the United States can Their being in a small minority is no ar- a paltry following? Yesterday the most have been taught to believe that the freeembrace and love. At present, the South gament against them, for so is the Church careless expression of Sumner and Banks dom of the press consists in the right to embrace and love. At present, the South gament against them, for so is the Church careless expression of Sumner and Banks publish truth with impunity, with good of God a small minority of mankind; and, was the accepted doctrine of the ruling motives, and for justifiable ends, whether United States, as the Northern people have as in the days of old, the deliverance of party in Massachusetts. Yesterday Cur- it respects government, magistracy or indimade it, an irresponsible, arbitrary despot- Israel depended upon those seven thousand ism, enough of itself, if there was nothing men who had never bent the knee to Baal, more, forever to repel the sections asunder. so in the future the only hope for free in-Every item of the things the Herald com- stitutions rests in those who in this day of plains of are the direct fruits of this des- tribulation and apostacy will hold firm to victory, placed him triumphantly in the power, and it withers. How much has it

which is eating out of the hearts of the resolve to fight the good fight unto the end. Is political Republicanism more popular every grade fall and cower beneath its people all aspirations for a pure and just Let us strive to preserve all that can be now than four years ago? Has President judge, the least of our judicial cornse to

So long as the liberty of the "Commons" this which makes it decent and fashiona- is not utterly crushed there is hope for the ble for Senators in Congress and distin- future. England in the darkest days of guished Americans abroad, to accept the her despotism always maintained her muhospitalities of a fugitive thief-hospitali- nicipal liberties and it is through their inles furnished at the expense of the tax- fluence that she shook off the yoke of tayers of Georgia, which is announced to tyranny .- Let us therefore struggle for all that is left us, confident that when the peo-Ex-Governor Bullock entertained Sena- ple of the North begin to feel the weight tor Summer and a large party of distin- of the yoke they have laid upon themselves,

Maryland Coal.

A feature new to the coal trade is the reas unscruptions and remorseless as Roman | port that there has been quite a number of orders received for Cumberland coal to be shipped to points where English coal has United States nothing but expedients of than at any previous time this year. Sev-

Cheap Living. The cheapness of living in France is due not only to the price of articles, but to the South. The antagonism is between politi- says that however small or reduced the income of a genteel family in France, their social position is not in the least affected the constitution our fathers gave us, and by their circumstances; and that the genthe constitution the North has imposed eral diffusion of wealth shown by the upon us by fraud and military force. French loan is owing to the economical living and the thriftiness of the women, who generally participate in the business of The corruption which bloats and earning a livelihood. And then, when the festers in the government at Washington, children marry, they continue to live under nothing. This is everything-a free gov. the parental roof, as before, in one family ernment! To be united, we must be first the families in a sort of communion until

both parents are dead.

The Wonderful Presidential Election The Administration triumph is com-

are consolidating for their own future op. the States and the liberties of the people. Under all these fortuitous circumstances, Again, at this day, the American people and with the absolute certainty that their priety and luminaries of the law-Cantstand at the fork of two roads. The first, cause was hopeless, the Democratic party

hero-soldier had dwindled down to an ordi-The choice must be made now, but it nary, common-place, gift-taking, horse

nent through the thirst for gold and the ocratic party pronounced in favor of a life-

the North far more than in the South) - nored, and the country will be in a worse merely political sore-heads, without cause its exercise. The attempt to do it has for any reasonable statesman to hope for condition in 1876 then it is now. for their quarrel with, and their separation recently cost one monarch his throne, anything more than a respectful toleration But yet our duty is plain. We must from, their party? Can it be that their and we are now gravely debating in of each other, and a friendly commercial neither despair nor give up. We must grave apprehensions for the safety of the the American Senate, the power of a district intercourse. Interest will aid to keep them | hold up and vineicate under defeat and | country are naught but the idle echoes of | judge over the freedom of the press. If tegether, provided the government which disaster the principles of free government disappointed ambitious? Men do not ordibands them together is free. But the gov- which made this country what it once was, narily sacrifice positions in the United States is led, in the name of high Heaven, confide comment of the Unite I States is not a free and what it may become again when the Senate; do not abandon Foreign Mis- the power anywhere somer than in the government; and amongst the various errors and passions of this generation shall sions; do not retire from Gubernatorial policies laid down by the Herald, "to have passed away. The assertion will, no chairs, for the sake of a silly and profitless

Or can it be that these men do really aptin's name was the synonym of patriot- | viduals." It is better to bear with licenism and popularity in Pennsylvania. Yes- tiousness than to endanger its usefulterday the hundreds of thousands of sol- It is the sensitive plant in the garden of diers from Illinois, who followed Palmer to freedom; touch it by the rude hand of polism. It is this which has spread over the doctrines of the Constitution as it was Chair of State. To-day their influence is done for human liberty in this hemisphere?

Grant achieved victories more renowned

than did General Grant? The Northern people want peace, so they declare. And just here was the fatal mistake made by the Liberals. They do bloody chasm" with "rebels." They want restoration indeed, but not reconciliation. Restoration pays taxes, produces revenues, restores commerce. Reconciliation is a barren, unprofitable sentiment, and with guished Americans at a dejenner at his rest they will gladly return to the Constitution whipped "rebels," it is too trying for loyal

The dog-kennel, the horse-stable, the race-course, the tippling-shops, have not dle ages. Enthroned in a majority in been used, and it is generally conceded of the nation," nor has cigar smoking and "rebels." In hoc signo vinces.

cause he is no better."

From the Raleigh News.

lost ignorant of what he's most assured.

We copy elsewhere from the Wilmington | facts are interesting, we copy them from JOURNAL a facetious article, giving the its article: feelings of the editors of that paper during the progress of the efforts of Cantwell, the Radical Solicitor, and Russell, the Radical

The Judge made three special charges to the Grand Jury of New Hanover on the subject, in which he told them that the article in the JOURNAL, charging Judge Bond with being a scoundrel, was libelous, and intimated that they would perjure themselves if they did not find a true bill. The Judge lost his temper in the meantime, and hinted to the jurors that they might be committed for contempt if they disobeyed his instructions. He grossly insulted them and attempted to bully them But the wordy and diffuse Solicitor and

the precocious Judge utterly failed of their ourpose, for the indictment was not made. We think the JOURNAL right in treating the matter facetiously. It was a farce, in its strictest sense, and presents a fine subject for a first class humorous article.
The idea of such men as Cantwell and

Russell setting themselves up in North Carolina as paragons of judicial prowell of cockade notoriety, and Russell, the precocious Judge! Such creatures as these, by the grace of Radicalism and negro have made a ridiculous figure of themselves, and are the laughing stock of the

tempt to break down the influence of the

fearless, independent paper, and laughs to scorn the puny efforts of the brace of

From the Hickory Tavert. Eagle.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

Again an attempt has been made to | 18 prostitute the courts to subserve personal | 15 vindictive and partisan Judge.

The Liberty of the Press, the right of public discussion, and the responsibility of but the affections of the people are beyond want of vigilance of the people. long opponent, for many years the most public functionaries, would be but vain delusions - empty sounds - if partisan Judges are thus permitted to prostitute the courts and the grand juries of the country. the High Court of Impeachment, on the 13th day of January, 1827, in speaking of

the liberty of the press, said: "He tells you that it has been from time immemorial, and ever will be the perpetual decantatum on the lips of all libellers.' He tells you that it must be restrained. Courts speech, and the trial by jury, are out the hobbies of political demagogues. That its licentiousness must be restrained, &c. daring deed? The executive cannot do it: Corgress has no power; both combined dare not do it. They once tried it, but wo unto the politician who shall again atjudge. The liberty of the press, whatever it is, is protected by the constitution, is connected with the liberty of man, and must not be and cannot be separated from

Its tendency to licentiousness is better borne than any attempts to restrain it by ness by legislative or judicial restraints. gone, their voices unheard, their warnings | dom in the other? What country can be enslaved with a free press? Tyrants of fetter and bind this mighty engine of freedom in his judicial meshes? With a press ing to dread from the rude assaults of power, or the more slow approaches of not want any "shaking of hands across the corruption. Usurpation by force or fraud will meet exposure, so long as we protect the freedom of the press.'

The Last Days of Dan Rice's Celebra. ted Horse Excelsior.

During the performances of Dan Rice's Circus at Cincinnati, Ohio, during the week ending October 19th, it was observed that the old horse did not seem in his usual spirits, and in attempting to go through his usual performances would sink down exbeen regarded by the pious North, as hausted. On the night of the 19th he was altogether suitable resorts for the "head brought in the ring for the last time. He went through a part of his performances, but before it was half over he had to be whiskey-drinking been thought to be the led out, trembling and scarcely able to chief aim of the President. But then walk. Mr. Rice then, in a little speech, amnesty to the South, reconciliation with which was full of pathos, told the crowd vast monopolies on the one hand, and with tries, and others are expected to arrive and "rebels," bloody specters of a new se- for the past eighteen years, and who was cession, are yet greater evils. The time almost a child to him, could not live much has not yet come, and will it ever? when longer. He had been his constant comthis country can be carried upon the plat- panion, and had helped him to make most of the money he had had during that time. ernment, let it spare its counsels for a re- simple and unostentations manners of the form of reconciliation. Let the successor He loved him not for this so much as for he wed harmony between the North and the people. A writer in Fraser's Magazine of Mr. Greeley present his clenched fist, the almost inhuman traits and human inand not his open hand, to Southern telligence that he possessed, and now that he was about to die be felt a pang in his heart as if he was indeed human. The old horse, he said, would be taken to Mr. Con-The Home Journal, of New York, says: nelly's stable, on Raymiller street, where Lieutenant Fred. D. Grant, son of Presi- everything that was possible would be done dent Grant, will be married early during to make him comfortable, and when he the coming year to Miss Wright, daughter | died he would have an honorable interof the late General Wright, of the United ment. The father of this horse, "Old Excellsior," when he died at Baltimore, many years ago, was buried with great Punch asks: "Why is the man who does pomp. At the conclusion of his speech, said the husband, "I prefer old port." The ter she is, perceiving no other way to cure the election of Grant, and now to his re- followed on behind them. "And why is

Presidential Elections of the Past. The Philadelphia "Press," in a clarification over the great triumph of President

Grant, recalls all the elections of the past His glassy essence,—like an angry ape,
Plays such fantastic tricks before high to prove it to liave been the most complete popular endorsement ever received by any President. As the following historical

> To appreciate the fullness of the triumph, let us indulge for a moment in a brief retrospect of the Presidential struggles and electoral votes of the past. In the first election, at which only ten of the States voted, the choice of electors in all save one (Virginia) was made by the Legislatures. If the sixty-nine electoral votes, George Washington received every one. In the second election for President, in 1792, Washington again received all the electoral | ticket. votes, 130. In the third, at which he declined to be a candidate, John Adams was elected after a hard struggle, receiving 71 out of the 138 votes. In the fourth election, with every State voting for electors after its own fashion, the Electoral College was 139. Grant majority 23 divided into 77 votes for Thomas Jefferson and 77 for Aaron Burr, and the election devolved upon the House of Representatives. The end of that memorable struggle was the choice of Thomas Jefferson for President, and a constitutional amendment preventing the recurrence of such a state

of affairs in the future. In the fifth election, Thomas Jefferson was again successful, receiving 164 out of 178 electoral votes. In the sixth election. James Maddison received 122 out of 176 votes. In the seventh, he had 128 to 89 for | majority 47. De Witt Clinton. James Monroe, his successor, had at first election 183 to 34 for Rufus King, and at his second, 228 to 1 for R. R. R., says that Steve Lowrey and An-John Quincy Adams, almost a unanimous drew Strong, the remaining two of the vote. In 1824, Andrew Jackson received 99 votes, John Quincy Adams S4, W. H. Crawford 41, and Henry Clay 87. The They were heavily armed, but evidently election devolved upon the House of Rerresentatives, and Adams was chosen by the conversed very freely on all subjects, being

atun	ie the vote has a	2000 as 10	nows:
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	S. Grant ratio Seymour		

HORACE GREELEY.

Hon. Thomas A. Wickliffe, one of the HE RESUMES THE EDITORSHIP OF THE FOR THE FUTURE.

editorship of the Tribune, which he relin- month. mished in embarking in another line of shall be his endeavor to make this a thor- above : oughly independent journal, treating all parties and political movements with judi- leave to submit the following report rela- travesties of Republican rule as South Car- deed if the magnatimity and personal im-

ousiness six months ago. Henceforth it mittee on Public Buildings, referred to the destinies of the South should be con- litical persecutions for the support which it rial fairness and candor; but courting the tive to necessary improvements in the county olina and Arkansas be made to quail under pulses of the President are averagled in this favor and deprecating the wrath of no one. Jail, and suggestions of the Grand Jury the frown of Federal authority, and either matter by malign and has possible coun If he can hereafter say anything that will tend to heartily unite the whole American people on the broad platform of univer- to meet present wants has already been enormous defalcations as Paymaster amnesty and impartial suffrage, ordered. he will gladly do so. For the present, however, he can best commend the consummation by silence and forbearance. The heater and cone, to be placed in second frauds went on for years undetected. But victors in our late struggle can hardly fail story, with register above, has been ordered, the people have decided otherwise, and we to take the whole subject of Southern to cost \$125, set in the building with all bow to their decision. rights and wrongs into early and earnest onsideration, and to them, for the present, he remits it. Since he never will again be a candidate for any office, and is not in be taken out and sold, being that they afof science, industry, and useful arts than a provoked to indulgence in those bitter personalities which are the recognized bane public, he will do his best to make the now contemplates as when human freedom was in peril it was in the arena of political

HORACE GREELEY. New York, November 6, 1872.

Position of the Charlotte Democrat. The last Charlotte Democrat reads a lecture to the Radical papers that have been recently assailing Mr. Yates for his bold and manly course in denouncing certain

The Democrat adds: We don't ex hange with some of the Radical concerns that we learn have been abusing us, but we merely say for the information of others that if any one ever thought we would hesitate to expose incompetent and corrupt Judges and dishonest Radical office-holders generally, he may learn his error by reading the Democrat .free and unshackled, my country will re- If Grant is re-elected President we shall tain her freedom. With it she has noth- take more trouble and time hereafter to expose official rascality than we have here-

> The Fatal Bracelet-And the Deadly Coin-A Beautiful Jewess Married

Before She Knew It. The Paris Siecle tells a curious story illustrating the evil consequences of arbitrary notions concerning marriages held by the followers of religious sects in opposition to the simple view of the matter taken by the State. The ancient customs of the Hebrew nation make the reception by a young woman of a gift from a young man, tendered with the words : "I consecrate thee to myself with this," a valid marriage. A young and indigent man, being in want of a rich wife, fixed upon a wealthy young Jewess as a fit person upon whom to try a stratagem suggested by this custom:

He introduced himself to the lady as eweller in the town, and succeeded in making her choose a bracelet. While paying him she saw that she had not sufficient the same time pronounced the sacramen-

The girl immediately threw down the piece, but the rascal had, in the opinion of the bigoted rabbis, acquired sufficient right over her to induce them to summon her to the synagogue that the affair might be investigated. They finally decided that the conditions making the gift a marriage had not been fulfilled; but the poor girl fell ill from agitation and anxiety, and died in a few days.

not a few of his auditors joined with him. after.

LOCAL. THE VOTE OF THIS COUNTY.

Wilmington Township-Greeley 1,089, Grant 1,982-Grant's majority 893. Union Township-Greeley, 69; Grant, 101-Grant's majority, 32. Rocky Point Township-Greeley,

Grant, 248-Grant's majority, 174. Federal Point Township-Greeley, 10 Grant, 43-Grant's majority, 27. Harnett Township-Greeley, 74; Grant, 184-Grant's majority, 110. Cape Fear Township-Greeley, 23

Grant, 176-Grant's majority, 153. Columbia Township-Greeley, 82; Grant 119—Grant's majority, 37.

Masonboro' Township—Greeley, Grant 34-Greeley's majority, 15. In this township Abbott runs 13 votes behind his

Lincoln Township - Greeley, 109; Grant, 144-Grant's majority, 35. Grant Township-Greelev 104, 154. Grant's majori' v 50. Caswell Township-Greeley 116, Grant Holly Township-Greeley 30, Grant 63. Grant's majority 23.

Holden Township - Greeley 44, Grant 56, Grant's majority 12. Total vote of New Hanover county-Greeley 1,879, Grant 3,443. Grant's ma-Caldwell in August.

THE official vote for Columbus county stands Greeley 730, Grant, 777. Grant's

CAPTAIN MORRISON, of the W., C. & outlaws, were both at Moss Neck yesterday morning when the train passed there. not on the war path at the time. They vote of Kentucky, cast by Mr. Clay. Since particular in their inquiries in regard to e health of our city .- Daily Journal,

ied .- Daily Journal, 10th.

eved, by jealousy of a mon. The woman stem the torrent of Niagara.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS .- The Board | political issues which is their birthright, but | the Republican party remains to be seen .et again yesterday morning. A. V. Horrell was appointed Constable system, and which should enable them to tory of parties, that such an absolute lease

for Caswell township, for the unexpired give their days to the public duties for of power breeds its own dissolution and term, vice - McDuffle, resigned. Report of Committee on Public Build- ing and electioneering in the partisan in- new interests grow up, and new lines of ings, relative to condition of County Jail | terest of their patron and chief. 3. That | policy suggested by change of time and was received and ordered spread on the the war-wasted, tax-plundered, debt-cov- circumstances. It is possible, in view of

The appointment of one night janitor for | with a well-grounded hope of honester rule | to capital, that labor reform may occupy a The New York Tribune publishes the the jail was ordered, during the continuance and brighter days, wherein the carpet- prominent position becomes in mations of the work thereron, as recommended by bagger shall cease to plunder, as the Ku! politics. In the mean time, it would be

the Committee. Duncan Holmes received | Klux Klan have long since ceased to alarm | deplorable if the result of the election A Card -- The undersigned resumes the the appointment at a salary of \$30 per and outrage.

2d. For heating purposes in the second plained before power is returned to the and third stories, one double base Sanford | hands which wielded it while such great

out iron work, and placed in each cell.

Respectfully submitted, LAWSON E. RICE, Acting Chairman for Committee. Daily Journal, 10th.

A FEMALE POOL.

A Comanche Brave Captures the Heart of a Washington Millionaire's two-thirds to three-fourths of either House

ful Comanche brave, who has attracted no

little attention from the ladies of Washington. The other day, during the visit of several familes to the hotel where he is stopping, he saw a pretty young lady of about his own age, the daughter of one of the wealthiest men of the city, and fell so violently in love with her at first sight that when the party left the house he followed her to her residence. For two or three days subsequently he was observed hanging around the vicinity, occasionally catching a glimpse of her; and, strange to say, the young lady has conceived an equally violent passion for him. On Saturday last she went out riding with him in the elegant barouche belonging to the paternal mansion, and when those having charge of her strictly forbade any further exhibitions of such bad taste on her part, she corruption with which the party was taketfrankly declared her intention of wedding the Comanche. On the other side, the young Indian has been supplied with money and declares that he will not re-

deplorable state of affairs has necessitated some action on the part of the authorities. The Commissioner of Indian affairs has to conquer" in every future election. money, and said so to the pretended jew- The Commissioner of Indian affairs has eller. He instantly handed her a coin, at therefore been notified that the susceptible Comanche must be made to leave the city forthwith, and a thousand dollar draft has been tendered by a brother of the misguided girl, as a bonus for his departure. But the Comanche is incorrigible, and steadily resists all overtures. The delicate circumstances of the case, and the fear of their names being given publicity in the democratic party since it broke faith upon event of a denouement, have so far worked the slavery question in the repeal of the upon the relatives of the girl that she will be taken hence to New York on the ing the lateness of the season, will quietly "Do you prefer Newport this season?" take passage for Europe by an early steamasked a wife of her husband. "No, ma'am," er, the distracted millionaire whose daught to the re-election of Lincoln, and next to him. He stopped till they passed, and then not but as bad as a man who does? Be- the showman's eyes filled with tears, and wife smiled, and so did her husband, soon her of her unhappy predilection, which by his supporters it is be- this?" said they. "I know my place in

The Press and the Election,

THE IMMEDIATE RESULT. Grant electors; many more by neglecting to vote at all. For the present the Liberal movement seems crushed.

Let no man accuse the able and shrewd

politicians who, as the Republican National

Committee, directed the canvass for Gen.

Grant's re-election, with squandering the unprecedented sums raised and disbursed them in this contest-with having played a whole park of artillery to kill a fly. The Liberal movement was at one time formidable, and had a prospect of success. Had not millions been expended to arrest its progress in the State elections of the last three months, it might even have swept the country, though all the money raised in its behalf would at best have been pence to balance pounds. But a peril anticipated is often a peril averted. Thousands of the voters of North jority 1,564, against 1,353 majority for Carolina, Vermont and Maine, were convinced by money that they might better vote the Administration than the Liberal ticket, and that, if they could not so vote, it was their interest to stay at home on election day and not vote at all. Thus the Liberal Republican strength in those States was nearly neutralized by Democrats who "would'nt eat crow" when they could get \$5 to \$20 each for not eating it. Thus was secured to the Grant State ticket a small majority in North Carolina, and nearly the Republican majorities of 1868 in Vermont and Maine; and thus was encouragement given to the enormous ontlay by which Pennsylvania was made to roll up for Hartranft at least treble her Republican majority. There was nothing purchasable in the Keystone State that was not bought, whether of voters, electioneer-A negro named Jas. McKethan, who re- ers, or inspectors and canvassers; and but arned to Columbus county about 2 weeks one party had the wherewithal to buy .- and while moderation is a virtue, indiffer go after a year's absence in South Caro- The small yet ample majorities in Ohio ence is as often attended with as injurious na, was accidently discovered dead in the and Nebraska, with the balanced result in effects as turbulence and confusion. The oods in about 12 miles of Whiteville yes- Indina, assured all who stood aloof watch- evidence of a lack of interest in the late erday. His sister resides about 3 miles ing the struggle as cool spectators that Gen. | election has been manifest even in that om W., and he started to go there on his Grant's re-election was highly probable; section of the country—the South—which eturn from S. C., and was quite sick at the and at once a stampede to the winning was more interested than any other in the ime. He must have been overcome with side began which grew day by day more results of the canvass. Whether this arose he disease and stopped in the woods and formidable. If we, who were in the thick from despondency and hopelessness of the PROBABLE MURDER .- Yesterday even- hopes were swiftly swelled into certainties. strumentalities employed for that end, we ng, about 7 o'clock, a difficulty occurred Thousands who had been perspiring with know not, but the result is the same. Brunswick, between Second and Third | zeal for the Liberal cause silently dropped | The widespread neglect of their duty by reets, between Emma Arp and Delia into the swelling torrent. The gallant few electors, is one of the chief causes of the

rere dressed by Dr. H. S. Norcom. She tations to use those powers for personal which they cannot enjoy under the present It has often happened, however, in the his which they are paid, rather than to patroll- decay. New parties are likely to rise as ered, half-bankrupt South should be cheered | the immense fiver now[shown in legislation

It did seem to us that the time had fully proscriptive policy towards the Boath, and The following is the report of the Com- come for a national reconciliation, whereby that section be published by continued pefided to the better portion of her people of has given to Greeley. The prospect for the The Committee on Public Buildings beg both races, and the master spirits of such | South and the country will be gloonly inempan eled at last term of Superior Court. reform their ways or relinquish their abused selors. The chief appration of patriotic 1st. That a suitable supply of bedding power. And it seemed to us that such men of all parties is "Let us have peace." Hodge's \$474,000 ought at least to be ex-

necessary pipe, register, &c. complete. The wealth of the country, and especially the incorporated wealth, rallied to the grating to the windows in the second story | suppo t of Gen. Grant, and poured out its millions in his behalf. It did not generally full accord with either of the great parties | ford no additional security to retention of | deny that his civil career had been faulty; which have hitherto divided the country, prisoners; and further taking into considera- it merely insisted that that of his competihe will be able and will endeavor to give tion the great insecurity of the jail, we tor had been and would be more so. Then wider and steadier regard to the progress recommend the employment of one night our manufacturers, bankers, etc., were guard, whose duty itshall be to patrol the nearly all making money, and they deprepartisan journal can do; and he will not be corridors between the outer walls and the cated any change whatever, and especially cells, during the night time, and have a change which they feared might prove charge of the heating apparatus during the | radical and fundamental. Mr. Boutwell of journalism. Sustained by a generous game time; the appointment to be made in the Treasury had satisfied them that he and the wages to be fixed by the Commis- was trying to keep the discount on green-Tribune a power in the broader field it sioners. We also recommend that small backs ranging between 10 and 14 per cent., wooden bed frames be constructed, with so that the devices and strugglers of the gold and stock gamblers should create no "pressure" or "panic." Whether the means employed were legal or otherwise was to them a quite subordinate considera-Board adjourned to meet again on next | tion-the issue of millions of new green-Wednesday evening, 13th inst., at So'clock. backs, or snap sales of millions of gold, troubled them not-so long as the end were attained of making or keeping money easy and the disparity between gold and legal tender as nearly uniform as might be.

General Grant has a new four years' lease of power, with a Congress of which will support him zealously. He has every facility for effecting the reforms he is said capital to smoke the pipe of peace is a youth-Service, while the abolition of the much abused franking privilege is so squarely promised that its success would seem to be assured. For whatever reform he may give us, he shall have the Tribune's cordial recognition and praise; -where he falls short, he shall have, in the future as in the past, frank and fearless criticism. And, while there are dangerous tendencies developed by this canvass, which foreshadow a government by the rich and able few, subsidizing and controlling such portion as they may require of the ignorant, penniless, venal many, let us never despair of the American Republic!

From the New York World, (em.)

The country, in this election, has not his boots. At last advices the mother and condemned our principles, but only the ed in the locality where it was strongest, der extraordinary cheumstances. Horn on and which it failed to remove till too late a a fast-going Pacific train, the one in Chio period, and then only by Republican co- and the other in West Virginia, it is safe geration. The Tamany taint will recede to promise they will be reasonably fast west unless the object of his devotion should go with him. Of course such a property of the past; but the principles of the principles of the young people. The mother is represented as a most estimable lady, but not given to the study of dimanacs. blight fell upon our prospects, will outlive unis contest and go on "from conquering

" fruth, crushed to earth, shall rise again; The eternal years of God are hers;

And dies amid her worshippers." From the New York Herald, (Ind.)

Here, then, we open a new chapter in the history of our political parties. Heavy, indeed, have been the misfortunes of the Missouri compromise. First came the fourths of the way around the globe. quarrel and disruption of the party in the through train to-night, and notwithstand- Charleston Convention, then the election lieved secures the permanent establish- this procession," said he.

(From the New York Tribune.]

amendments, and the general policy of the such amendments only or such changes here and there as the administration party may deem wise and expedient. What, Gen. Grant was yesterday re-elected to then, will be the new departure of the opthe Presidency by the popular votes of position forces, including the democratic every Northern State, with those of South + party, from this decisive re-election of Gen-Carolina, and possibly of two or three other | eral Grant? Whatever they may do, they States below the line. There is scarcely a | will do well first to consider their blunders parallel to the completeness of the rout | which have contributed to Grant's success, and the triumph. Democrats have vied and to recognize the necessity of a more with Libetal Republicans in contributing practical opposition programme than that to it, some of them by voting directly for of Sumner, Trumbull and Schurz, as embodied in Greeley and Brown.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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The Greelevices have made an appeal to business of the country for many months. are responsible for much confusion and uproar, and now will be expected to allow secession passions in the South, of restoring to power a reckless party, and of gratifying man, spoiled by his popularity as a journalist. Greelevism was understood at the should inevitably have had outbreaks all over the South, and Greelev himself would have been powerless to restrain them. We try ought not to be thrown into further want peace. The contest has been prolonged, and every issue that the Greelevites could raise has been fairly, fully and patiently heard and tried. Their arguments. their tricks and their pretenses have all had a good chance. Judgment has gone against them, and now it is their duty to refrain from striving to unsettle private and public business, and to acquiesce in the decision of the vast majority of the people.

of the fight, could not see this, it was obvi- value of any further effort for political deous to those who prefited by it, and their liverance, or from disapproval of the inobeson, both colored, caused, it is be- who stood out might as well have tried to indifferent qualifications of public officers, rp was struck by Robeson on the head Well, we did our best to stem it, believ- ral. Even men whose business interests i'h a hatchet, making a long gash in the tog firmly 1. That no President should be are such as to require the best quality of It side, and severing the temporal artery. re-elected while wielding the enormous pa- public servants, are two and to find some he injured woman was taken to the Col- tronage of our highest station-holding excuse for absenting themselves from the ege, on Third street, where the wounds that each should be shielded from all temp- polls, and hence have really themselves to blame for the incompetency and dishenesas afterwards removed to her home, and ends. 2. That this country was in great ty of officials who only obtained power to is thought that the injuries will prove need of a genuine Civil Service Reform do mischief by their apathy and neglect. which should restore to her office-holders What is to be the effect upon existing that freedom to think, decide and act on party organizations of the new triumph of

should be used as an endorsement of a

Twins-How a Young Couple Saw

The Pacific express train on the Pan Handle Railroad left the Columbus depot on Friday coming last, under the charge call on drowsy passengers for "tickets, gentlemen," until the train was between Dennison and Steubenville. Then he was notified that a body passenger desired his presence. He found the lady evidently in some trouble and embarrassment. To his affirmative response to the query whether he was married, the lady stated that she was on her way from Cincinnail to meet her husband in New York, and that a erisis was impending, involving the appearstartled the confluctor, of course, but will a heart big as an el phant he set to work passengers were hastily shuffled into another car, and such famale as istance as could be produced on the train was brought into requisition. In a brief time the little conductor congratulated houself on his happy escape from a delemma. With a heart overwhelming with sympathy, he very young lady from his own underclothing. It was not exactly in style of theses "infant outfits" advertised in the New York papers, yet it a ried a good purpose. But this is not all. The train left Sicuthrough and around the hills of West Virginia, when the combining received another boy." Twins, by jave! One a Buckeye and the other a Pan-Handler. The remainder of Drary's linear went to start the little fellow on his jarrney through the world. Then for fear of what might hap-

pen, the train was littried up; in due time it reached Pittsburg, and the lady and the two unticketed protengers were tenderly conveyed to comfortable quarters at the Union Depot Level, when a telegram was forwarded to the hosband in New York, which probably lifted him out of children were doing well-

The twins certainly commenced life un-

A witty editor, just failed, says he did it with all the honors of war, and retired from the field with flying colors, sheriff's flag fluttering from two windows and a door, and a white flag bung out of his person as a token of surrender.

Another telegraphic victory was gained by the completion of the sub-marine and overland line which unites Melbourne, Australia, with the great net-work of newscarrying wires that now extends three-

A grave-digger, walking in the streets of of Lincoln, then the Southern rebellious | Windsor the other day, chanced to turn Confederacy and the rebellion, and so on, and notice two doctors walking behind