Saturday : : October 23, 1869. well's Pinancial Policy.

The other day we called upon a friend er on the police force or not. who owed is a little bill and gently inticounted it over, and informed us that he the same as if they had been at work at had money enough to pay us, but said he their desks. longer, if possible. To this request we ing; and we went on our way meditating delphia Navy Yard to vote-by the as in Europe, he was pleased to see, was beand of Secretary Boutwell's manner of concealing and helping the Republicans as good a right to sell their labor at a fair paying debts which the circumstance so

forcibly suggested. the Treasury of the United States, in coin, \$108,108,465 81, and in currency, \$65, 680 30, and claims the amount in the as assets with which the United States can elections. pay that much of the debt; consequently the Secretary reports it as an actual pay aneut on, and reduction of, the debt.

rect, our friend has paid as the amount he | men :lars with which he might pay us, therefore the money was not paid to us-but was cannot ee that our demand has been paid.

But, again : if, before this money in the United States Treasury should be expended in the redemption of bonds or other indebtedness, there should be a pressing de mand in some new direction, and it should be so expended, it would not be a payment of the debt nor assets as an offset against it; yet this money in the Treasury has been heralded forth as a great reduction of the debt. Modern improvements are somewhat startling, but the financial ability manifested under the new regime is the most startling of ail.

Democrats are willing to pay the national debt in currency-in the kind of carrency with which the United States bonds were purchased;-but the Radicals denounce the Democratic policy as repudiation, and demand that the debt, principal and interest, be paid in coin.-But they have discovered a new and loyal pan of paying it in coin; that is, by having the coin in the Treasury, claim credit for so much paid on the national debt by reason thereof, and then spend this money in Presidential pleasure and electioneering tours, and in Congressional Committee excursions. Great is the financial ability of the Radicals for party par-

# The R sult in Pennsylvania Fore-

The Nation, a leading Republican paper published in New York, in speaking on the 23d of September, of the prospects of the Republican party in Pennsylvania,

ready said, a very strong one; and this is such warmth? they have raised the cry that the municipal rights of the city have been invaded and the cry has all the more force bethroughout the State in regard to the Fifteenth Amendment by the last Legislabefore—the Federal patronage, which is are getting to be a Penasylvania political municipal patronage will be restored to negro vote.

Here it is clearly admitted that the Democracy of Pennsylvania had decidedly the advantage in men and in position, and the probability is, that the Democracy would have won the day had the contest sylvania for the advancement of the in- riet Beecher Stowe is inquiring if the hogterests of his political party. Next Sec- ist has any sister. retary Robeson is to assist the party with There are 125,000 voters registered in the Philadelphia Navy Yard. And this Texas, of whom 80,000 are whites. suggests the inquiry-how is he to do There are seven colored members of the pelled. this? Do the Government officials com- , new Virginia legislature.

Tile Weekin Guierprise, pel the laboring men in their employ to vote the Republican ticket? Or do they employ Republicans only ?-employ men because they vote the Republican ticket. rather than for any skill they may possess in doing the kind of work for which they are ostensibly employed? Next, if the Republicans gained the contested election cases, the police were to be restored to them for the benefit of the party in the approaching election. We cannot see how the restoration of the police would assist the party in any way, unless it would be by the policemen concealing and helping to carry out party frauds. which might be exposed and thwarted if Democrats were on the police force; for the men who would receive the police An Appli ation of Secretary Bout- the cases, were resident voters, who would they had rendered to the cause of labor in vote the Republican ticket anyhow, wheth-

Then again the Clerks in the Departmated to him that we were in need of some ments at Washington City were sent into of the freedom they enjoyed in England money. Whereupon he thrust his hands Pennsylvania to vote the Republican into his pockets, pulled out some change, ticket, and drew pay for their time just ling men for. In many cases they had

ceeded in carrying Pennsylvania, and it backs, as so much paid on the national. And it is not unlikely that the same highthis money in the Treasury is considered which have gone Republican in the late

# Still Agonizing For the Chinese.

The Daily Oregonian of the 20th con-Now, if the Secretary's theory is car- tains the following sigh for more China-

owes us, although we have not received a "All there is in the Chinese labor ques cent of the money. He owes us, say ten tion of which the opposition attempt to cent of the money. He ewes us, say ten dol-dollars, and he has in his treasury ten dollars, and he has in his treasury ten dol his assets balance his indebtedness, and berefolore formed no part of our system the debt is paid, reduced to nothing; yet of general development; and this, so far ployment, will actually open up the counpald to other parties for other purposes, try and create new avenues of industry and our demand stands unsatisfied. We for white men where they find nothing to

> until they had workingmen in the House The assertion in the above extract that of Commons. The speaker, after some Chinese labor "wiil actually open up the further remarks, closed by declaring that country and create new avenues of industhe object of his visit to this country was try for white men where they now find nothing to do," is at variance with the facts in the case. We have had Chinese laborers on this coast for some time; vet they have not opened up any new ave. return. anes of industry, or been the cause of any increased demand for white labor. But, on the contrary they have been employed to the exclusion of white men and women sary. -respectable white laborers are being driven from this coast, and their places filled with the filthy pagan heathen, that can never be a respectable or beneficial portion of our Society. Every person who has resided here one year, knows ciety in question was stigmatised as a this to be a fact; yet, in the face of such | "bogus" one, having fought against the facts, such papers as the Oregonian have the brazen effrontery to assert, and insist. that the employment of Chinese will be a Painters' Union, the credentials were re- Trouble between Philadelphia Re. benefit to the white laborer and to the jected. community at large. As a further evidence of the partiality of the Radicals for the Chinese, we might mention the fact that persons are engaged in running the committee appointed to call on Gov- votes, but was resisted-his official posi-Chinamen into the Atlantic and Southern States by tens of thousands; which is a letter from him signifying his intention of ed admission to the room under pretence ger arrived at this place on Tuessource of exultation to that party, and they taunt Democrats with this fact, and sneer at them for their opposition to Chi-

nese immigration. Yet the Radical press insist that the on the new Post Office and the hours of Chinese question is not a party question If this is so, if the Republican leaders mittee was, by resolution, called upon to do not intend to enfranchise the Chinese. prosecute the inquiry, and the Union degives utterance to the following signifi- and use them for party purposes, why do clared itself determined to have the Eight the Republican journals so universally Hour law enforced, and to apply to the "The new ticket which the Democratic espouse the cause of the Chinese, and upon President of the United States in the prem-Committee has put up is, as we have al. every slight pretext, defend them with ises if necessary.

not their only means of local strength, as The fact is, the enfranchisement of the of working men at the Cooper Institute. Chinese is the great object which the on Tuesday evening, the 12th instant, by the bill which gives the management leaders of the Republican party have in were then made, and nine English speakof Girard College, and other lesser chari- view, and for the purpose of accomplishties, to a board appointed by the judges; ing this, and securing the votes of Chinacause, as it happens, the hoard that has men, that party would be willing to drive Junction with nine German speakers hereactually been appointed cannot be said to all respectable laboring people from the tofore elected. No outside politicians be well chosen. The general feeling land and fill their places with these new recruits to that party.

ture, which many people hold to be di- The Radicals first enfranchised the nerectly in contravention of the State Con- grc and instituted a system of education stitution, may also assist the Democrats - among the colored people, that they might Formations of a Working Men's Pro- National Banks in Baltimore have been L. Jackson and Joseph Nixon. It But, on the other hand, it is not to be forwhat apathetic, still firmly and well or party that liberated them. But, unfortuganized; that they have to help them nately for that party, as soon as the newhat they had not last year, nor the year groes became sufficiently educated to disno small thing; that the Secretary will tinguish between right and wrong in polinot refuse them the help of the Philadel- ties, they commenced voting with the Dephia Navy Yard; and in case the contest- mocracy, as the late elections in the ed election cases'-contested elections' Southern States fully show, and there is a 'institution.' - are in favor of the Repub- strong probability, that in future, the Radlicans, the police and other branches of icals will lose the greater portion of Ithe

To remedy this deficiency, they are now zealously working for the enfranchisemeat of the Chinese-in fact that party has already commenced voting Chinamen that the Republicans were apathetic, and in Louisiana—and this is the true cause of Radical partiality for the Chinese.

been & fair one; but it was not. Govern- It is suggested that Grant might take ment patronage was foretold and promised the management of a circus or theatrical -and furnished. We have the humiliating troupe, and not put him to much inconspectacle of a President discarding, for venience, as he is traveling around some the time being, the affairs of State for the | An Indiana poet of some note is on tripurpose of making a tour through Penn- al at Huntington for stealing hogs. Har-

THE WORKINGMEN'S UNION.

From the New York Herald. This organization held its regular fertnightly meeting last evening at Early Clesing Hall, 267 Bowery, Mr. Nelson W.

Young, the President, in the chair. The credentials of the Knights of St Crispin were presented and they were ad-

Mr. Thomas Connolly, the representa-

tive of the Trades Council of Birmingham. England, was introduced to the meeting by the president, and proceeded to address the meeting. He congratulated himself on having arrived in America. and was proud to breathe its free air and tread its free soil. He thanked the workappointments, if the Republicans gained ing men of America for the many services Europe. The working classes of the old country had taken their tone and line of action from those of America, and much cases they had failed. But, succeed or By paying the Clerks in the various fail they thought they were working in a ses, and requested us to wait a few days Government offices in Washington City to glorious cause for the elevation of the go into Pennsylvania and vote at the late workingmen. The course they had adoptelection-by sending men to the Phila- ed in combatting the employers of labor sistance of the police in Philadelphia in ing adopted here. He thought they had to perpetrate frands on election day-by market price as any merchant had to sell the liberal expenditure of public funds his goods, and they had done so through The Secretary reports that there are in for partizan purposes-by thefts, frauds the medium of unions. These unions had and perjaries, the Republicans have suc- become of so much importance in England that the government had found it would be strange if they had not succeed- necessary to appoint a commission to in Treasury, less the discount on the green- ed under such Government patronage .- | quire into their workings, and since the report of that committee the thinking peodebt, and that the debt has been reduced handed, corrupting Government patron- ple of England were not satisfied until a corresponding amount. In other words, age has been used in the other States they saw some of their working men in the House of Commons, assisting to make the laws of the country. He regretted to say that the working classes of England

> to gain what information he could as to the workings of the labor organizations and report to his own countrymen on his The Chairman commended Mr. Connolly to the hands of the Union and hoped they

would give him all the information neces The President read the credentials of two delegates from an institution styled the Practical House Painters Union. This brought several delegates to their feet, and after a long debate in which the soregular Painters' Union and admitted into | Geary's majority is over 4,000. Geary's its ranks a society known as the Dry Dock | majority in Philadelphia is about 4.200.

The Committee on Mass Meeting having reported consolidation with the representatives of the German labor organizations, ernor Hoffman reported the receipt of a being in New York shortly, when he would

receive the committee. of the committee to inquire into the work labor called on. After a while the com- released and discharged.

Arrangements for a grand mass meeting ers were elected from the Trades Union to deliver speeches on this occasion, in conare to be permitted to speak at the meet- nia.

After some further unimportant business the meeting adjourned.

# tective Society !

From the Portland Herald. A large number of working men assembled at the Armory of the Emmet Guard, last evening, pursuant to previous notice. give Pendleton 1.305 majority, and other On the meeting being called to order, Mr. W. P. Burke was chosen Chairman and Thos. Johnson, Secretary. A committee. consisting of Henry J. Toomey, Robt. Sinnott, and Thos. Johnson, was appoint- the statement that Rothschild has tender- through the body. Notwithstanded to draft resolutions, who, after some de- ed any loan to the Government. lay, presented the following:

Resolved. That it be the sense of this meeting to discountenance Chinese labor in every department.

Resolved, That we organize a Working

Man's Protective Society. or cause to be employed any Chinese as mechanics, artisans or laborers, shall be considered an enemy of our cause.

Resolved. That if any member of this society shall board with, work for or trade with any person employing Chinese in any capacity whatsoever shall, upon due proof thereof before the society, be ex-

The resolutions were unanimously adopted as a whole, and, whereupon, 27 names were signed to the rolf of members, and Messrs. Johnson, Neeson and Grant were appointed to draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the society. After passing a vote of thanks to the Emmet Guard for the use of their armory, the Seward, of Shanghae, Consul Allen, of meeting adjourned to be convened at the Hong Korg, and Consul King of Fi call of the President.

#### THE IRISH.

cians who hoped to gain votes among the a fog, when off Pedro Planco, she ran or Irish at the late election, ought to be satisfied that efforts in that direction are second officer swam ashore with a line, by vain. As a class, the Irish voted against | means of which all on board were saved With few exceptions they belong naturally to the negro-hating copperhead Democracy. In this city they were the most active men on election day. The ink was hardly dry on the naturalization papers of several of them before they were the noisiest politicians in the ranks orous of all men against "nigger equalas intelligent nor as good citizens as the negroes. To disfranchise our colored citreproach to our civilization. The next battle we have in Pennsylvania must be

and speaks for itself.

# A Disgusted Black Republican,

The Washington Morning Chronicle con-

tains the following :-RIDIMOND, Sept. 24.—In the Hustings were not alive to their interests yet, but Court here to-day, the speech of a negro, the day was coming when they would, sentenced to ten years imprisonment for for them. He was pleased to see that He hoped, when he came out after his imhere in America they had entered into the prisonment, to see the star-spangled banparty which would represent their inter- governed by her own people, and all the ests fully and fairly. (Applause.) In carpet-baggers in the bottom of the o-England they would never rest satisfied cean.

### Telegraphic Clippings. Ohio Election.

Columbus, Oct. 14. The Republicans claim, and the Democrais concede, ten thousand majority for

Hayes, and three Republican majority in the House and one in the Senate. Pennsylvania Election. Philadelphia, Oct. 14.

A table of majorities, published in the Committee figures the majority at 4.104. The Age says the contest is close, and a ew hundred votes may decide it. Chicago, Oct. 14.

John Cavede telegraphs returns from all he counties in Pennsylvania, except Syoming and Snyder, which indicate that

# turn Judges and Sheriff.

Philladelphia, Oct. 14. During the session of the Return Judges writ of injunction against counting the come out to hear him. tion not being announced, he having gainof being a Return Judge. He came back with a posse, broke open the doors and served the writ; and ordered the arrest of A long debate took place on the report sundry persons, charged with resisting quille, was lying at the point of police and locked up, but was soon after dropsy.

The Festive President. FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 14. President Grant, General Sherman and Postmaster General Cresswell arrived this health and money.

#### morning to attend the fair. Nebraska Election.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15. A Tribune's Omaha special says the returns from Nebraska indicate that the Republican majorities will be fally equal to

### those of the Presidential election. The Election in Iowa. Returns from Iowa indicate that the Re-

Nothing further from Ohio or Pennsylva- | Kubli's place. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

In a recent case in the U.S. District lending as high as eighty per cent, of their capital for speculative purposes. Result of the Election in Cincinnati.

Official returns from Hamilton county

### Terrible Accident at Louisville. Louisville, Oct. 16.

A horrible accident occurred at Ohio River bridge, at 4:30 this afternoon. A Resolved, If any persons becoming six men were precipitated a distance of members of this society and shall employ 95 feet. One man was instantly killed and another man cut in two. The bodies will probly recover. floated over the reefs and were not recovered. Two were slightly wounded. At two o'clock, James B. Eddin, while to one tree on Grape-vine Prairie, Texas. walking along the timbers, missed his footing and fell ninety-five feet and was

#### instantly killed. Regulators in Indiana.

Louisville, Oct. 17. Terrible state of affairs is reported in the vicinity of Taylorville, Warlock coun- step, but his wife wouldn't take any stock Resolved, That if any member of this ty, Indiana. On Sunday last two men in it.

society shall know of any employer requir- were fatally shot in a quarrel with a BRIGHAM TOUNG'S PROPERTY. ing help, he shall immediately communi- band of regulators, to whom the men killed are said to have belonged, have driven cate the same to the Secretary, whose duty it shall be to notify disemployed and wounded others. One man who negceted a warning was found dead. Law-

abiding people seem paralyzed. Blore Chlumment

San Francisco, Oct. 20. to-day, bringing 750 Chinese and 45 white passengers. She was not expected until Saturday, but proves to be one of the Chaw. The two lafter have been relieved; the former returns home.

Sierra Nevada Lost. That portion of our Republican politi- the 17th for Southern ports, enveloped a reef and became a total wreck. Every particle of cargo a total loss. Hughes.

# OREGON.

From the Statesman. \*

has furnished us the following interesting figures from his books: Total assessment of Marion county, of the opposition. They are the most clam- \$3,695,842; number of polls, 1720; long and 15 miles in width, and the richnumber bushels of wheat raised est and most productive valley in the ity," but a majority of them are neither last year, 429,460; number bushels Territory. wool clipped, 72,109; number of large tract of fertile country. izens and give the ballot to the Irish is a cattle, 4,381; horses exclusive of Fifth. A grant of Lone Rock vailey, for cleaning and polishing Geld, Silver sive of lambs. Mr. Carr enquired tract. to give the right of suffrage to the black about the loss of wheat by the rain, Sixth. The coal beds in Coal canon, San etc. and from all the information he Pete county, Utah. The above is from the Meadville (Pa.) | could gain, he estimates the damag- | Seventh. Real estate in Salt Lake City Republican, a leading Radical paper, ed wheat at 150,000 bushels, most Brigham's block. \$500,000; theatre buildmarket in some shape or other. and private residences, \$200,000. This will swell the wheat total to over half a million bushels, and not a good year for wheat either.

The following is a list of the entries made at the State Fair: Class flouring wills. He wondered why it was that the work- horse-stealing, created considerable ex- 1, cattle, 65; class 2, horses, 225; Eleventh. Cocoonery for the manufacingmen of this country could never see the citement. He was asked by the judge if class 3, sheep, 84; class 4, swine and ture of silk, with 20 acres of mulberry advantage of sending some of their num- he had anything to say, when he address- poultry, 16; class 5, agricultural trees. ber to Congress. He thought it was be- ed the large negro audience, warning implements, 95; class 6, seeds and Twelfth. Twelve thousand acres of land from crowding white laborers out of em- political arena and had formed a new ner waving over Virginia, and the State etc., 1,211; class 10, home-work, \$759,000. 1,091; class 11 and 12, fruits and entries, 3,325.

ful wound on his hand.

WILLIAMS ON AN ELECTIONEER-ING TOUR .- From the State Journal, Eugene, we learn that Senator Williams addressed the citizens of Press, shows Geary's majority to be 2.342. Lane county at the Court House A table prepared by the State Central Tuesday evening, October 19th, at 7 o'clock. Let everyone turn out to hear him.

From the Ensign.

Roseburg, furnishes the following: Senator Williams announces by telegraph that he will be here on Sunday night, and that he will in Alabama. address our citizens on Monday evening, at 7 P. M. He will doubt less give his hearers correct ideas on the subject of milroads, as well TOR SALE. to-day, the Sheriff attempted to serve a as politics. Everybody should

Dangehously Ill.—A messenday night with the intelligence that Dr. H. Hermann of the Co- CHERIFF'S SALE. him. A reporter of the Associated Press death. The old gentleman has was beaten in a shocking manner by the been for some time afflicted with

> Of the suicide of Gustave Spitzman, who evidently shot himself. He was a Prussian and out of Forty and 95-100th Dollars damages, inter-

From the Jacksonville Sentinel. Kasper Kubli, postmaster on Applegate, has resigned, and recommends the discontinuance of the office. The office accommodates many citizes in the vicinity, and it ought not to be discontinued. The neighbors should recomsublican majority will be about 35,000. mend some good man to take Mr.

A shooting and cutting affray occurred on the 53d ult, at the Big at Baltimore, which has been appealed to Meadows of Rogue River, between the Supreme court, it was shown that three George L. Jackson and Joseph appears that the two men had a quarrel, in the course of which Jackson ran toward Nixon with a him. Nixon warned him three Gotten up in entire new and superior style of ty-diately in person or by letter, to the under-Democratic candidates range from 300 to times not to advance, any far ther, but he advanced, and Nixon The Rothschild's Loan Con'radicted, shot him in the breast, the ball A Washing on special says, the Presi- entering the upper portion of the dent has authorized an absolute denial of left lung and passing entirely ing this wound Jackson succeeded in cutting Nixon severely on the top of the head, inflicting a wound about four inches in length and to temporary trestle-work was being erected the depth of the bone. This wound between two piers for the purpose of is not considered dangerous. Jackswinging a span, when it gave way and son's wound is of a more serious

> Four men were recently found banging They had made an error as to the ownership of some horses. Accidents will hap

> Pittsburg has a blonde baby to sell at

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, in an eight column letter from Salt Lake City, gives the following schedule of Brigham Young's assets:

Much has been written of his sincerity in his religious professions, some writers The America arrived from Hong Kong | hooting the idea as the height of absurdity. others again claiming that his faith in Mormonism is perfect. Without advancfastest steamers affont. Among the pasting an opinion on the subject of Lis " resengers were the Consul General of China. Bigious belief," I desire simply to call the attention of these who are in investigating mood to consider his financial convictions as embodied in his own personal estate. In the event of his demise, or translation, his inventoried list of goods and chattles and estate—real and personal mixed-will probably read as

First. City Creek canon, a grant by the Legislative Assembly of Utah, a heavily wooded district, from which the Samts obtain their wood exclusively, every third load going to Brigham's pile; a fine water Mr. O. J. Carr, county Assessor, power, running; income from this source Press. \$20,000 per annum.

Second. The water right to Mill creek. Third. A grant of Carne valley, 50 miles

of oats, 314,820; number pounds of | Fourth. A grant of Rush valley, also a

colts, 6,848; sheep 20,357, exclu- ranch and herd ground, an extensive

of it has, however, been turned to | ing. \$75,000; distillery, with the whole some account either for feed or Mormon trade, \$200,000; various stores

> Eighth. Four-fifths of Provo City. Ninth, Sugar plantations in the Sand-

> wich Islands. Teath. Cotton farms, woolen mills, and

history, mining products, and arts, Pacific Railroad for grading done, in all 50; class 9, bread, cakes, preserves, \$1,300,000 of which Brigham will receive Fourteenth. Twenty-five wives in the flowers, 200; class 13; equestrian- flesh. The number of "spiritual wives"

ism, 3; class 14, music, 2. Total legion. Many female Saints are anxious to be seated to Brigham, in order to be The Guard learns that Mr. C. carried "across" by him, and thus have W. Fitch, Esq., while on his way their salvation insured. Brigham kindly to Empire City, shot a panther, sea's them to his predecessor, Joseph ACKERMAN HAS RECEIVED when one of the chambers of the Smith, for eternity, and to himself for revolver exploded, inflicted a pain- time, and then appoints the bishop of the ward attorney in fact, by virtue of which the said bishop has the exclusive right to Doors & Windows!

Fifteenth. Forty-five children. Sixteenth Cash on hand. As Brigham is "trustee in trust for the Church." and not accountable to any one for the funds obtained in that capacity, the amount is

expected to be very large. Seventeenth. The property of the subjects sent upon "foreign missions, always appropriated by the " Lion of the Lord." Diamonds of the firs, water are found

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