Some of the Facts that the Authorities

Mrs. Wharton was indicted on Saturday for poisoning Gen. W. Scott Ketchum, and for attempting to poison her confidential business agent Mr. Eugene Van Ness. Gen Ketchum ar rived at her house from Washington on Saturday evening, June 24 He and The ladies were handed into the first Major Wharton had served together in toward each other. Gen Ketchum had lent \$2,600 to Mrs. Wharton, for which the other carriage The ladies were sum he held her note, and before leaving Washington, he mentioned to several persons that the object of his visit was much the handsomer. Sheriff Albert to collect the money. The note can again took his seat beside Miss Wharnowhere be found among his papers, and his friends therefore conclude that he took it with him. Shortly after his jail. Marshals Gray and Frey, Mr. the adventitions circumstances present, arrival at Mrs. Wharton's he was taken Roseman, and Mr. Neilson followed in and entirely without reference to the ill, and was attended by Dr P. C. Wil the other carriage. liams, who suspected poison from the peculiar symptoms of the case. He died on the following Wednesday. At the of tartar emetic discovered.

THE POISONING OF MR. VAN NESS. Mr. Eugene Van Ness, Mrs. Whertaken ill at her house a few hours before General Ketchum's arrival. He drank a glass of beer, and was presently taken sick, Mrs. Wharton showed much alarm, and went for Dr. S. C. Chew herself. Mr. Van Ness remained at Mrs. Wharton's house under the medical care of Dr. Chew till the following Friday, (six

dence of his sister in law, Mrs. Frick

His wife was with him all the time. An hour or so before Gen. Ketchum's death a milk punch (prescribed by Dr. Chew) was brought into Mr. Van Ness's room. His wife poured some of it into a wine glass, and before handing it to her husband, out of some little freak of

Van Ness herself on the morning of the or a bench to relieve the cold severity 28th. Her husband drank a glass of it of the walls. A floor seven and a half dining room, and it was when the covered as above related

Suspicion did not first attach to Mrs. Wharton herself, but to an humble ton, and, calling upon Charles A. Ketch um (Gen. Ketchum's son,) informed him that she had given his father a visit to Europe, and wanted the bonds and freedom without.

Young Mr. Ketcham told her he knew nothing about his father's having Mrs. Wharton is the poor, stupid \$4,000 in Government bonds belonging colored girl lately sentenced to be to her, and referred her to his uncle, hanged for the murder of her newly-Col. Brice. She made the same demand born in ant. What a mighty leveller is Gen. Keichum's estate for money to fell upon her, represented whatever of take her to Europe, she had better grace and beauty and culture and worth called her attention to the fact that Gen. as "high life," and right under her, in zation combined—can and will take care affection and true charity towards all him \$2,600. She said that she had a wretched girl whose mind is a perfect anxiety or doubt in regard to their bullet box, as in the field, of the eligarchy last. On being asked for the note, she sciousness, and to whom affection and position as considered, relatively, to the of political leaders. who sought to rain

book shows that Mrs. Wharton paid a two women together who in the outer half year's interest on the note Jan. 25 | world were seperated as wide as the WHITE AND COLORED AT ANDER. He is said to have been a most careful poles by a moral and social zone through man in all his business transactions which it was known that the one could and kept his accounts with systematic never rise, and it was never dreamed exactness. June 15 he charges her that the other could sink. And here 20th of July gives an account of a pubwith another half year's interest on the they are together. note. Gen Ketchman's clothes remained in Mrs. Wharton's house for three days

fact, and to give notice that the officers present. would call for her at half past three o'clock. The lot on which her resi-

Out of this carriage Sheriff Albert,
Marshal Gray, Deputy Marshal Frey,
and Deputy Sheriff Roseman stepped,
and Deputy Sheriff Roseman ste and were admitted in the yard through Mrs. Wharton was a member. the gate. In five minutes they returned with Mrs. Wharton, Miss Nellie Wharfriends of the family (Mrs. Wharton instant,

leaning on Marshal Frey's arm.) There THE WATCHMAN was no dramatic leave taking no hysteri cal fainting, not even a natural gush of tears. A simple good bye, and the un-happy woman took Marshal Frey's arm and walked down to the gate, without betraying the least emotion. Both she and her daughter were dressed in black and wore mourning veils. Dr. Nugent (Mrs. Wharton's brother) and Professor but neither of them accompanied the

Wharton expressed a desire to ride in promptly handed out of the one carriage ton, facing the mother, and the carriage moved off in the direction of the city

WITHIN THE PRISON WALLS. On the way to the jail there was no suggestion of Dr. Williams the body was conversation except of the most comremoved from Mrs. Wharton's house, monplace character. The party alighted and a post-mortem examination was at the main gate, and Mrs. Wharton privileges with the whites; but have gone The stomach was analyzed by walked up through the yard without forward and occupied positions which Prof. Wm. E. Aiken, and twenty grains showing the least weakness or fatigue. they were enabled to obtain only because She ascended the flight of stone steps of the color of their skin. White men, resolutely, and took a seat in the reception room with as much composure as if she were calling on an intimate at so period of the country's history, ton's confidential business agent, was friend. The daughter showed sadness could have sought and obtained any in her face, but she was perfectly self such positions. They have not only possessed, and acted through the whole painful scene with a fortitude born of high culture and great self control. There were first some arrangements of citizenship, but they have sought to make about furniture for the cell to rule-to govern, both their own people which she was assigned, and some con. and the whites. White mer of insultation with the authorities as to what days.) when he was removed to the resiluxuries would be allowed outside the regular fare. A memorandum of neces. governmental affairs, have been rudely sary articles of furniture was made out thrust aside, and counted as of no inand a messenger despatched to bring fluence or rights, whilst the ignorant CELL NO. ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-

While these preliminary arrangecuriosity, tasted it. There was a bitter- ments were going on the reporters, ness about it that alarmed her. She through the courtesy of Mr. Wm. H. quietly put the glass in her pocket and house" assigned to Mrs. Warton, "Cell brought it away. Prof. Aiken analyzed No 167" in the jail register. It is on the sediment in the bottom of the glass, the first tier of the north wing, facing and found fifteen grains of tartar emet- west. It has been recently scrubbed and white washed, and all the furniture The milk punch was prepared by Mrs removed, there not being even a chair Through the grated window the stee-

second glass was about to be given to ple of the Third German Reformed Mr. Van Ness that the poison was dis Church (Calvert street) can be seen, Wharton's subsequent conduct which evening snadows play along the iron race, North and South, East and West, watered by their blood. [This, addressturned the current of suspicion against galleries. A green tree in the yard has he has not only sought the fullest civil ed, in the main, to the late slave]-herself. Two days after Gen. Ketchum's pushed up its topmost branches until equality, but actually to trample upon Neither domestic traitors nor foreign can be seen from the first tier c cells across the open intervening space, as they sway back and forth and lightly brush against the window panes. What \$4,000 in Government bonds to keep visions they must bring to the poor

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

Upon the first entrance of Mrs. Wharton into the jail the Board of is rather significant. Visitors had to decide a most delicate This singular conduct on the part of question. Mrs. Nellie Wharton, out morning, going through the drill, when the mere partizan, and claiming and Mrs. Wharton occasioned a sharp turn of her beautiful devotion to her aubappy the arms were laid aside, and a Sunday defending the boon of freedom for its Mrs. Wharton occasioned a snarp turn of her occasions to remain School procession formed, which, after Government, and the principles and who had been intrusted with the Mrs. Wharton is subject to epileptic marching through the principal streets, who had been intrusted with the Mrs. Wharton is subject to epileptic marching through the principal streets, policy we have indicated that we are management of the case, immediately fits, and her daughter knows best how concentrated at the house recently purbegan to look for a more distinguished to treat her, and what remedies to use chased for school purposes, and formerly required to take a solemn obligation, person on whom to fasten the charge when the spell comes on her. Letters belonging to the Winthrop estate. An than the poor woman who had at first were submitted from Dr. R. McSherry. been suggested as the possible poisoner Mrs. Wharton's family physician, and immense audience was here gathered— It was a certained that on the 26th of from Prof. C. C. Johnson, certifying to a considerable number of whites, by in God June Mrs. Wharton had purchased her precarious health, and expressing vitation. Speeches were delivered by The candidates now turn and approach six'y grains of tartar emetic of the drug the opinion that it would greatly add to Rev. W. A. Hodges, James A. Hoyt, the altar, when the chaplain makes six'y grains of tartar emetie of the drug the opinion that it was permitted Esq., editor of the Intelligencer and Col. prayer, the opening sentences of which

The poison that was administered on the lady of culture and refinement, the the duty of the colored people as citi-24th seems not to have been purchased associations are not pleasant, the air is sens, their education, &c., and the Air at Gesman & Co.'s. or if procured there, unwholesome, and it is against the first it must have been some months since principles of prison discipline to permit the loyal people of the United States, and especially the it must have been some months since principles of prison discipline to permit two colored speakers.

TAKEN TO JAIL. principles of prison discipline to dwell in When the Grand Jury came into the building, except as one of the officers. The matter was laid over for gencer says, was spread in the second Court with the bill, a messenger was officers. The matter was laid over los governor of the huilding for the whites. ton's house to apprise the family of the lady was allowed to remain for the The colored people scattered about the

About 7 o'clock the mother and dence is built extends through from daughter entered the cell, and there Entaw street to Garden street. On the they are at present. They have a bed, Garden street side there is a high board a couple of chairs, a washstand, and a of the times-of a better feeling and fence, in which there is a gate that few other little comforts. Their meals opens on a pathway leading to the rear are sent to them from Mr. William of the house. At half past three o'clock Russell's saloon, Madison avenue. Mrs. a carriage drove up to the gate and Wharton informed the matron yesterstopped, in less than a minute another day morning that she had rested quite carriage came and took up a position in well. During Sunday she and her daughter appeared to be quite composed Out of this carriage Sheriff Albert, and even cheerful. In the afternoon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26.

A. A. GILBERT - - - - - - - EDITOR WHITE AND BLACK POPULATION

The Columbia Union publishes the Richard McSherry were in the house, population figures as shown by the United States census tables. The total population is put down at 38,549,987. carriage, and Sheriff Albert took a seat Of this but 4,879,323 are colored! The the Sixth United States Infantry, and beside Miss Wharton, drew the curtains Union says that this is "food for reflectheir respective families had always of the carriage, and was about telling tion to those who would go too fast in maintained the most friendly relations the driver to "go ahead," when Mrs. these parts." A timely reminder, we would say.

It has seemed to us, all the time, that into the other, the last carriage being the more sensible and better educated colored men, who have figured and continue to figure, in the direction of public affairs, have acted immediately under future -- exhibiting that "hand to mouth" practice which is seen though well nigh the whole colored mass. They have not only sought equality of rights and of similar education and general fitness. not been content with equality, according to fitness, in the rights and privileges telligence, of learning, of experience in black man-entirely unfit for directing public affairs, from the irresistable circumstances attendant-has been pu into their places. Venerable and learned Judges, who shed lustre upon poured it all out of the glass, and in the Perkins, President of the Board of the jurisprudence of the State, were bottom there was a white sediment. Mrs. Visitors, and Mr. Irvin, Warden of the silenced in a mass; and a black man has Col. Loney (Mrs. Van. Ness's sister) jail, were permitted to see the "narrow even ascended the Supreme Bench, only because he was a black man-himself admitting his want of ability for the

We write these things not because we are unfriendly to the colored man, or because we would restrict him in any of and was much refreshed. The remain- feet by ten with an arched ceiling nine his rights of citizenship; but because der was set in a refrigerator in the feet from the floor at its highest point. they must and will be considered, and because the leaders of his own race seem wont to worship) in the distance. The and with all the deep rooted and we may Southern country.

With this overwhelming display of on this continent. numbers, how long can they hold the In the cell under the one occupied by We put this question to the sensible acknowledgments and continued appre-

The Anderson Intelligencer of the lie gathering at that place which occur- grand purposes may be realized. red on the Saturday preceding, which the noble sentiment of patriotism deeply

Ketchum had taken ill at her house. The jail is not a fit place for a young R. S. Hill—the subjects discussed being are as follows:

A "magnificent dinner," the Intelli building and grounds and spread their

We give these points of this Anderson meeting, as one of the indications more harmonious action between the

POLITICS AND RELIGION.

in one of his prayers recently sandwiched thousand." While some of the conshouted "Bully for you!"

of the "Ritual ordered by the National Convention of the Union League of America, at Washington, Dec. 18th, 1865." It was picked up in the road near Lynchburg, and is a duodecimo pamphlet of 28 pages.

Solemn, absolute secrecy is enjoined. Candidates for membership are balloted for, and examined in the aute-room by which are as tollows:

2d. Do you acknowledge that your first and nighest allegiance, under Goa. is due to the Government of the United States of America?

3d. Are you willing to pledge your overthrow the Government of the United States of America?

4th. Will you strive to the extent of liberty; the elevation of labor; the education in the responsibilities and duties of American citizenship of all the people of this country; the practice of true friendship and charity towards each and all of the Order, of which you are about to become a member, and for the elect 'n or appointment to all places of put trust of such men only as are reliable supporters of these principles and 6th. Do you pledge your bonor that

you will obey all rules and orders of the Union League of America which shall not conflict with your lawful rights and privileges as a loyal citizen, and of the League when communicated to Gad." you as such?

The "A. V. P." now reports to the President, the "Marshal" conducts the candidates to the Council, the "M" retiring to take them through the door, and the "H." receiving them on the inside, after minor questions on entrance. The caudidates enter in double file, arm in arm, passing round the altar, and are presented in front of the President's chair. While this is going on "The Flag of Our Union," "Rally Round the Flag Boys," "Hail Columbia" or the "Star Spangled Banner" is sung.

The Vice President makes the following address to the candidates:

"Gentlemen : We rejoice that you have thus voluntarily come forward to unite with us. The cause we advocate is that of our country. Banded together for the purpose of perpetuating the liberties for which our fathers fought, we have sworn to protect them. In tim of peril to our Government and I can read His righteons sentence by the dim and to have forgotten them. With a popula the Union, it became the sacred duty of and the square tower of Emanuel tion of but 4,879,323 against a white all true patriots to unite their efforts for Church (in which Mrs. Wharton was population of more than thirty millions, the preservation of Constitutional Free dom, and in thwarting the designs of afternoon sunshine comes streaming in through the outer windows and the say ineffacable prejudices against his planted by our patriot fathers and nation, nor to circumscribe the influence and progress of American institutions

The first grand purpose of our organi for her, and that she was about to go on prisoner of the happiness and beauty unnatural position they have attained, zation has been accomplished through only by the power of a fanatical and the galiantry and perseverance of our corrupt party, ruling the Government? citizen soldiers, to whom our grateful colored men of the country. And we ciation are ever due. The legitimate do so in the interest of their own race, fruits of this triumph are yet to be secured in the complete ascendency of for the time to come. The white race, the true principles of popular governof Col. Brice, who informed her that if even the suspicion of crime! Here is a with all their immense advantages in ment; the establishment of equal she was depending on any claim against woman who, before the dark shadows population, in education, in morality, Liberty; the education and elevation of in the arts and sciences, and the great the toiling masses of the Republic; the abandon the trip at once. He then there can be found in that region known and powerful machinery of their civili-Ketchum's books showed that she owed a cell in every respect similar to hers, is of themselves. We have never felt the complete and final overthrow at the said when she paid it Gen. Ketchum love and purity and virtue are unmean- colored race. But what is to become of school they could not rule, and through handed it to be, and she tore it up.

An entry in Gen. Ketchman's day.

What strange fate has brought these present course? ed of other lands, and of a beacon light, o prominent and enduring us to be seen by all nations for all time, and so unerring as to guide all people to the certain possession of rational and true liberty. By means of the Loyal League these

implanted in their hearts, for such only The colored militia paraded in the are capable of rising above the level of which I assure you does not in any way conflict with the duties you owe to yourself. your family, your sountry or your

"Eternal God! Supreme Architect and Ruler of the Universe! We humbly members of this patriotic organization." Now the room is darkened, and the

"M." lights the "Fire of Liberty," to burn during the administration of the oath. The members join hands in a circle around the candidates and the Altar, where rest the Flag and the Bible. The left hand of each candidate is placed on the Flag, and the right lifted toward beaven. In this attitude the following oath is administered by the President:

"I (repeat your name after mine) do solemnly swear (or affirm) in the prewill never voluntarily bear arms against the United States, while a nitisen and if possible, oh, Lord, give us eighty ment of the United States, and the Flag thereof, against all enemies, foreign with Mrs. Wharton, Miss Nellie that I will also defend this State against

A friend has sent us a well-worn copy

A friend has sent to the extent of my chility. This I must perform all that is 'nominated in freely pledge without mental reservation or evasion. Furthermore, that I will do all in my power to elect true and responshall prove to be desirable Union men and supporters of and not by reolutionary or disorderly the Government, and gone others, to all offices of profit or trust from the lowest to the highest -in Ward, Town, County, State and General Government And should I ever be called to fill any office, Initation is attended with some form. I will faithfully carry out the objects and principles of this L And further, that I will protest, sid and defend all worthy members of the H. L. and that the "A. V. P." and "M." Questions I will never make known in any way are asked, the 2nd, 3d, 4th and 6th of or manner, to any person or persons not members of the U. L., any of the signs, passwords, proceedings, debates or plans of this or any other C. under this organization, except when engaged in ad mitting new members into this L. Place your right hand upon the Holy Bible, etc.) And with my hand upon self to resist, to the utmost extent of the Holy Bible, Declaration of Indeyour power, all attempts to subvert or pendence, and the Constitution of the United States of America, under the sea! of my sacred honor, I acknowledge myself firmly bound and pledge to the your ability for the maintenance of faithful performance of this my solemn obligation. So help me God.

The members respond: "To this we ledge ourselves."

The President says: "Gentlemen, around you is a band of brothers alike sacredly pledged. This circle is never to be broken by treachery." The members all respond: "Never!"

The new members now join the circle and with clasped and up-lifted hands they take the freeman's pledge: "To defend and perpetuate Freedom and the Union, I pledge my life, my fortune keep inviolate all secrets and ceremonies and my sacred honor. So help me

And now "Rally Round the Flag Boys," swells from the dusky ring. All hands now take seats, and the President delivers his charge, which is

a recapitulation of the address, oath,

They are now instructed in the signs, The annexed horribly sacrilegious

jumble is put to sing after the oath, which is called "Battle Hymn of the

He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword:

His truth is marching on.

Glory, glory Hallelujah,
Glory, glory Hallelujah,
Glory, glory Hallelujah,
His truth is marching on. I have seen Him in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps; They have builded him an altar in the evening

I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my

grace shall deal; the Hero, born of woman, crush the ser with his heel,
Since God is marching on."

he died to make men boly, let us die to make

BOWEN AMONG HIS COLORED CON

From an account in the News of the Radical ward meetings in Charleston, Monday night, we make the following interesting extract :

In the Fourth ward, the proceedings

were by no means harmonious, and a whispering during the day that there was going to be fun in the Pourth ward that night, as Bowen was going to be there, collected a croud of discordant spirits, who determined that celebrated bigamist should not have things his own way The meeting was called to order by President Aleck Williams, colored, and the long, parrow hall was soon crowded to suffocation by the excited voters-a black mass, relieved here and there by a light colored scalawag or earpet-bagger. The meeting was disorder v enough, and only one delegate had voices, vociferating curses and cries of

been elected when the smouldering embers burst into full blaze by some one moving that "Mr Bowen," who had just entered, be heard from. A hundred 'no,' resounded, and in a moment a struggling mass was swaying over the floor In the confusion dire, two men, said to be drunk, had hit somebody, or each other, and nothing like order could be had until they were put out.

The Babel of voices continued, and at last the chairman, hourse with shouting

from his stand on the table and gestionlating like a madman, announced that Mr. Bowen would decline to run for the convention, in a short speech. The would be Congressman jumped on the table and commenced to talk. The meeting would not hear him, however, and a dozen speakers as loud as he were talking at the same time. Bowen concluded his unsatisfactory address and jumped from the table.

THE NEW DEPARTURE.

Central Committee to the people of Pennsylvania, just issued, makes the new departure in the following gullant

"When we speak of the Federa Constitution, we mean the whole instru-ment, with all its amendments, and acknowledge the equal obligation of every part. Several of those amend-ments were carried by brute force, and by frauda upon the public will so giaring as to take from their authors all claims that fact, or get behind it by the correspondence of the at that time controlled to

TERRIFIC STORM-350 FISHING VESSELS DESTROYER-93 LIVES LOST, &c.

New York, July 21.—A terrific storm on the coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador has destroyed three hundred and fifty fishing amacks, twenty three dwellings, and forty stores. Ninety-three lives were lost. The estimated loss of property destroyed amounts to

OBITUARY.

Died in Sumter, S. C., May 231, 1871, JAMES md ten days.

Mn. Barrron was one of the oldest citizens of one of the oldest citizens of cur community. Although he was a native of Marion District, he passed the years of his man-bood in this District, and was for a period cover-ing more than half a century identified with its

He was a man of close observation and of retentive memory, and it was interesting and
instructive to hear him speak of men and matters of by gone days. Indeed, even when his
mind was enfeebled by the ravages of bodily
disease, he aften spoke of the distant past with
an exactness truly remarkable.

He was one of the few connecting links, be
tween the stigring times of the Revolutionary
was and our own unhappy day, saddened by so
many clouds of adversity. Doubtless the utter
prostration which fell upon him, in the few last
years of his life, was occasioned, in great part,
by the calamities of the country generally, and
the deep personal bereavement he sustained, by
the loss of a gallant son in the war. He was a
man of strong domestic and social feelings,
mingling but little in public affairs, though a
patriot with all the order of Revolutionary descent.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of this place from its carliest bistory, and though rarely attending its public ordinances for years past, because of enfeabled health, his heart still yearned after the courts of the living God.

He had outlived his generation, and had become almost a stranger beyond his family and immediate friends. His years of disease and infirmity, were tenderly soothed by the affectionate and antiring attentions of his aged partner in life's joys and sorrows, with their children and grand children. It was affecting to see the few surviving friends of his vigorous manhood, attending his favoral, with the young and hopeful of the present generation. It impressed practically the Scripture leason that "One generation passeth and another cometh."

How short, at best, the narrow span
Embraced within lite's two extremes
The helpless shild, the tottering man—
An interval of feverish dreams!

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