Better he loved each golden eurl. On the brow of that fair Hibernia On the brow of that fair Hibernian girl, Than his rich crown jewels of ruby and pearl, And his rose of the Eles is dying.

Thirty sobles saddled with speed

Spure were stack in the feaming flank, Worstout chargers staggered and sank, Bridies were stacked and gurths were burst But ride as they would the King rode first, For his Bose of the Isles lay dying. His nobles are beaten one by one; gone;
His fair little page new follows alone,
For strength and for courage trying !

The King looked back at that faithful child, Wan was the face, that answering united; They passed the draw bridge with glattering din There he dropped and only the King rode in, Where his Rose of the Isles lay dying.

The King blew a blast on his bugle horn, No answer came, but faint and forform An echo returned on the cold gray morn, Like the breath of a spirit alghing.

Like the breath or a special wide,
The castle's portal stood grimly wide,
None welcomed the King from that weary rid
For dead, in the light of the dawning day,
The pale sweet form of the welcomer lay,
'Who had yearned for his voice while dying.

Exchange.

THE MUSICAL SHOE; or, NICETTE'S DOWNY.

Toward the end of September, 1882, it was mored amongst the artistic circles of Paris that Nicole Pageniul had fallen seriously itl, at the conclusion of a grand concert given by the illustrious violinist., He was attacked by a low intermitting fever, ployed, and even gave rise to apprehensions

Paganini, whose leanness was already alspectral, now seemed to have his frail existence suspended by a thread, which the lightest shock might sever. The physicians unanimously ordered solitude, absolute repose, and a strict regimen as to diet.

In order to carry out these prescriptions, Paganini removed to the Villa Lutetina, in the Faubourg Poissonniere. This excellent establishment, which no longer exists, was cure of wealthy invalids. A spacious, comfortable house stood in a large, park-like garden, where each patient could ramble at ill, and enjoy either solitude or society at his choice. A great charm of this house was that every one lived Just as he or she pleased; in the evening either retiring to the solitude of his apartment, or joining in the games, music and conversation held in the drawing-room. Paganini naturally preferred passing the evenings in quietness and retirement. There was plenty of gossip afour censorious old maids fell on him tooth

great musician? He salutes no one, and soup in an arbor in the garden, and then hactens away if any one approaches. What

an oddity he must be !" "That's a part of his malady," said another; "people say there is some terrible mystery about his life; some love-story, l imagine.

"Not at all, ' added a third : "Paganini is miser; there's no mystery about task ---Do you remember that concert which was brfered from the inundation of St. Etienne? The great violinist refused to take part in i because he would have had to play gratuitously. Depend upon it helfears, that were he to mix in our society he might be asked

or similar favors."

Paganini guessed pretty well how he was puediess to add that they were immediately regarded by his fellow boarders; but like Gallio of old, he cared for none of these things. 'His health became gradually beter exchanged a word with any one except Nicette. This was the housemaid who attended on him-a cheerful, innocent country-girl, whose gay prattle, when she served his meals, often availed to dispel the cloud know what the announcement respecting which habitually darkened the brows of Pa-

One morning Nacette presented herself musician, who was amusing himself with sarving a piece of ivory for the handle of a dagger, noticed the change in the young in its new guise of a violin, still-preserved girl, and questioned her upon it.
"What's the matter, my child? You look

sad ; your eyes are red . some misfortune has bofallen you, Nicette ?'

"Would it be indiscreet to ask you what No, Sir, not precisely ; but-" "Paganini fixed his great black eyes on

the girl's troubled countenance.
"Come," he said, "I see how it is. After having made you a thousand promises, 'he' has quitted you and you no longer have any

"Ah! poor fellow! he has quitted me, cer-

tainly, but it was not his fault."
"illow is that ?" Because in the conscription be drew a with a great long gun on his shoulder, and I shall never see him again," sobbed poor

Nicette, amshe buried her face in her white apron.

"But, Nicette, could you not purchase a substitute for him ?"

sadly through her tears.

Monaicur is jesting," she said; "how could I ever buy a substitute.' "Does it cost very dear?"

This year men are treme on account of the report that there is going amateur six thousand france for Paganini's o be a war. Fifteen hundred france is the

tle hand between his long sallow fingers, as

"If that's all, my girl, don't cry; we'll

Then, taking out his pocket back, he wrote-on a blank leaf:

"Mem.-To see about giving a consec for the benefit of Nicette."

A month passed on; winter arrived, and Paganini's physician said to bim: My dear air, you must not venture on

dling Freedmen's Bureau, to sink them in ors again until after the month of "To hear is to obey," replied the musi-

During the winter a comparative degree During the winter a compensation of health and strength returned to Paganini. pice:" "The Radical Congress yet unhang-laving no longer the pleasant shady arbors ed!" It meant to say successful, we supliaving no longer the pleasant shady arbors of the garden as a refuge, he began graduelly to linger a little in the drawing-room. | late its little self upon the fact of its lead-After dinner he used to throw himself on a ser being unhanged, but may see (a) it yet sofa of crimeon velvet, and pass half an hour in turning over a volume of engravings or in sipping a glass of sugared water flavored with orange flowers. The old ladies motto- at the head of its columns-.... The of the seciety gessipped on about him and genuine Republican principle...Universal his odd ways, but he affected not to hear, suffrage, without regard to solor."

The Democratic Watchman.

"STATE RIGHTS AND PEDERAL UNION."

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onsultation together.

oplied another.

of the box.

the discovery.

gold."

contenta.

"It will be for this evening," said one.

oise was heard in the corridor. Presently

suppose he had better bring it in."

Accordingly a stout porter entered, beat

ing a good sized deat box, on which besides

care." Paganini examined it with some cu

iosity, and having paid the messenger pro-

ceeded to open the lid. His long, thin, bu

this task without difficulty, and the company, whose curiosity caused them somewhat

to transgress the bounds of good manners

rowded around in order to see the contents

The musician first drew out a large pack

et, enveloped in strong brown paper, and se

cured with several seals. Having opened

this, a second, and then a third envelope ap-

wenty persons were regaled with a gigan

ic wooden abos, carved out of a piece of ash

and almost large enough to serve for a

"Ab." said Paganini, "a wooden shoe. I

an guess tolerably well who has sent it -

Some of these excellent ladies wish to com-

pare me to a child who always expects pres

ents, and never gives any. Well, be it se

We will see if we cannot find some method

So saying, and scarcely saluting the con pany, Paganini withdrew to his own apart

During three days he did not reappear

silver string his work was complete. Next

day a public notice appeared that, on New

in the large hall of the Villa Lutetiana

The great master announced that he would

play ten pieces—five on a violin and five or

wooden shoe. The price of the ticket

was fixed at twenty france each. Of these

purchased by the elite of the beau monde, who

during several months had missed the pleas

lighted for the occasion, elegant equipages

were stationed along the Faubourg Poisson

being lighted up with enthusiasm, he com menced one of those wondrous improvia

tions which captivated the souls of his hear

ers. This one represented first he depart-ure of a conscript, the tears, the wailing of

his betrothed, then his stormy life to the

camp, and on the field of battle, and, finally, his return, accompanied by triumph and re-

joicius. A merry peal of wedding-bells

loud were the thunders of applaute,; even

not refrain from clapping; and bouquets, thrown by fair and jeweled hands, fell at

the feet of the musician. In a corner of the hall, next the door, Nicette was weeping

bitterly; the symphony of the conscript had

the concert the receipts were counted : they

"Here, Nicette," said Paganini, "vot

have five hundred france over the sum re

quired to purchase a substitute ; they wil

pay your bridegroom's travelling expenses.

you will want something wherewith to be gin housekeeping. Take this shoe violin

or this violin-shoe, and sell it for your dow-

Nicette did so and received from a rich

It is now, we believe, in the nossession

remarks-the last and hugest joke out yet is that a man is guilty of sedition if he goes

that into contempt which is already be

neath it? The extra swindle of \$5,000 is

enough without ever referring to the Swin

--- One of the little rebel Republica-

sheets of Iowa throws up its heels over the

late election, and exclaims in "three line

pose, but left out the c. It may congratu

The Illinois State Journal, the lead-ing radical paper of the State Saunts this

to gontempt —La Croose Deniocrat.

A New Jersey exchange facetiously

wooden shoe.

British Embassador at Paris.

Then after a pause, he continued :-- But

gone straight to her heart. At the end of

amounted to two thousand france.

completed the musical drama. Long and

the wooden shoe could possibly mean

peared; and at length the curious eyes

BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1866.

TALKS RICHT.

and certainly did not beed them. Christmas eve approached. On the anni Dr J. P. Hambleton, of Atlanta Georgia a candidate for Congress to filt the vacano occasioned by the resignation of Hon. W rersary of the birth of Our Lord, a custon existe in France, very dear to its juvenile corner of the hearth, and a benificent fair; from the feet of Northern disunionists, or of 'tgoing back' on the principles of sail government for which the South fought so long and so nobly. From a card, published in the Cherokee Acorgism, demands his position we take the following: supposed to come down the chimney lade with various presents and dainties with which he fills it. It is calculated that one hoe enriches the trade of Paris with two

"The Congress which is to seemble a Washington City, on the first Monday of December next, will either plunge the coun-On the morning of the 24th of December. four of Paganini's female critics were in try into revolution and anarchy, or else, that threatened event, the fear of financial ruin may induce the North to consent tha "Yes, for this evening; that's settled," the Southern States; be permitted to enjoy beir ancient rights under the Constitution After dinner, Paganini was, according to "The policy of the present Radical Con

gress means war, ruin, and degradation to

is custom, seated on the drawing-room sea, sipping his cus sucree, when an unusual every cherished right and interest of the "Andrew Johnson, President of the Uni for had arrived with a case, directed to Sigted States, it a alone shown a disposition to give back to the South the 'forms of Const "I don't expect any case," said he, "but tutional liberty, and so long as it is mani-fest that he is willing to treat the late Southern Confederacy as co-equal sovereign States, it is the duty of the whole South the address, Wera. alle words, "Fragile-with award him a cordial support. But as the South has no voice in the Legislative department of the Government, lot us remain rue to the terms of the surrender, true to he Constitution, true to ourselves, and true extremely muscular fingers, accomplished o our traditionary fame. Truculency and he world, won back lost rights. Submis-

inder the Constitution. "Let us then claim nothing but what the Constitution gives us! Let us make no oncession but what is clearly warranted by the Constitution! And by all means, ! us spurn all efforts to amend or charge the easy or graceful than the motions of child's cradle. Bursts of laughter hailed onstitution ' Let us obey the laws, pay the taxes; but under no circumstances apol- the bids reached still higher not hes. ogize for the many thrashings given the representatives of the best government the peried the au places too numerous to think of . Let-us never acknowledge ourselves tractors or in

of making the shoe, worth its weight in "Let us maintain, boldly, fearlessly and forms melted into distance. The auction her effort to establish a Southern Confedeent, carrying with him the case and its acy, was guilty of no orime, and although failing, was simply in the exercise of an in alier by right, the underlying principles and cause of which was the noblest, the the drawing-room; Nicette informed the ompany that he worked from morning till grandest, the most righteous and glorious for which any people ever battled! night with carpenter's tools. In fact, the ing, crawling, fawning and apologizing has done the South no good Nothing but usician, whose hands were wondrously flexible and dextrous in other things besides violin-playing, had fashioned a perfect blood and plunder will satisfy the radical and sonerous instrument out of the clumsy wooden shoe. Having enriched it with an

THE NOBILITY OF LABOR.

The Charlottesville (Var) Chronicle lately ddressed a capital article on this subject to the young men of the South It is of so general to become wholesome advice that we make room for a few extracts, and earnestly commend it t the attention of our youthful readers every

the South living in idleness, which we regret very much to see. This was tolerable when they possessed fortune, but, now that others Captain Arkwright, an Englis ure of hearing Paganini. The appointed evening arrived; the hall, furnished with most of them are penniless, is an evil of vant magnitude. We know that in many comfertable chairs, was prepared and cases these young men would be glad to get niere, and expectation was on tip-tee to tile pursuits, or manage a farm, or get up and deliver a lecture; but finding no opening in these occupations, they are lying on with every appearance of renewed health, their gars and doing nothing. Hundreds the Grand Plateau. In advance of the par

> non-producing. The young men of the South must con wn to manual labor-they must come to the conclusion that honest work with the sage which had been usually followed be in affluence and case wielding the hos and preference to the "Corrider est labor ever degrading ? or is elegant wagabondiam ever noble ?

a healthy body and two hands to be spending

tack, however humble. And if any one will take the trouble to review the career of his cotemporaries, he will observe that those sho discharged that duty which lay around them, not reserving their strength for some have won the crown in the race of life.

* * Notwithstanding that our system was against them, it is a fact that the land in Virginia at this time are owned chiefly by sels-made men-men who began life le ring with their own hands. We ask any landholders within a radius of five miles round him. He will be astonished to remark how few of them have inherited their roperty. Take the wealthy men of Richond, or any of our cities, and they are the men who began life at the mast. If this has

shall it be the case in the future. THE BEAUTY OF MARRIAGE - Every W an should be married to one worthy of er. Marriage brings care and weer-br is the ring which is worn that keeps bright, and the watch that lies still and wh round that gots out of order. The sweet sympathies involved in the relations of the mily; the new energies developed by new responsibilities; the new compensations seured for all outlays of strength brings about a delightful play of all the faculties of the heart and intellect, which, in react-ing upon the body, produces an effect that in the end, is nothing less than a preserva-

sweet spanning circle which husband and

wife have, as the problem set them of ma-

partiality of Texans and Mexicans for fine stock, he determined to sell them at public auction. Accordingly, a crier, with a bell anuounced to the citizens of that border that could trot, gallop, run, and get along generally so swiftly, that no. watch had ev er yet been found fast enough to time then

The excitement grew to fever heat, extend

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

During the occupancy of Brownsville by

the Federal troops, says the New Orleans

Picapune, and while Major General D _______ was in command at that point, an incident

courred which we cannot refrain from te

It seems the General bad "confiscated"-

to use a polite term-two beautiful blooder

horses the property of the Hon. Duncan F.

Kenner, of this State. Deeming, probably.

his title none of the heat and knowing the

ling '-as 'twas told to us.'

ing far over into the Mexican country At length the day arrived, and with it crowd assembled, and as the horses, carto and fro, snuffing with expanded nostrile the morning air, the expectations of all were raised to the highest putch, and fully indeed, another stood stripped of their cor erings, perfect models of symmetry and The bidding, of course, was spirit grace ed, and soon reached (a)) figures, but the abserviency never yet, in the history of auctioneer knew a thing or two, and in the midst of the excitement, suddenly censing his almost unintelligible jargon, and drop ping both arms with an air of surreme dis friends and the contempt of our enemics. et us, then, be calm, but firm, for there i knew a fine herse when you saw one no party in the North strong enough to help he South acquire full measure of her right Soppie (to a lad who appeared partiularly appreciative) jump on the chestnut and show the gentlemen how she moves , and you, sir (to another anxious boy), trot the sorrel off " Nothing could have been more

"Let them go for a hundred yards, boys" world ever saw,' at Bull Run and other both animals darted away like acrows from an Indian bow; and almost sooner than : takes to tell, the clattering of their nailed feet had died upon the air, and their very efinantly, if we choose, that the South in true to the instincts of his race, was the "Going-going-gone! General, apply to

bornes-they were all life and action, and

that infernal rebel, Colonel II , for you money ' Out past the farthest picket, whose balt was scarcely uttered ere the objects hailed had vanished, the daring youngeters sped nor slackened rein until aurrounded by their companions in the rebel camp, where ismounting, they received the warm con

Gen. D., being a church member, did not use any "cuss words" on the occasion. out was as terribly exercised as it is ever allowed by the "Regulations" for a majo

ANOTHER TERRIBLE ACCIDENT ON MOUNT BLANC.

The news of another disaster comes to us om Chamounix. It appears that the fine weather had attracted a considerable num per of families to that place, and among with his mother and two sisters. On Fraday motning last he resolved to attempt the ascent of Mont Blanc, and one of his sisters decided on accompanying bim as far as the ties law or medicine, or engage in mercan- Grands Muleis. Early on the following morning Captain Arkwright took his depa ture with two guides and a porter, and with a sad, drooping countenance, and served with a sad, drooping transport his auditors to the seventh heaven Frenzied attempts to keep up a "store" are ed by a rope to a coachman of the Royal winhed to profit by the opportunity to as-cend Mont Blanc. On reaching the Grand Plateau the parties agreed to take the pashands is better than no work at all. We fore 1820, but which was subsequently abanknow there are many shining examples in doned, in consequence of a catastrophic which this is illustrated-young men reared similar to the present. They adopted it in oradle. And what nobler spectacle! Is hon- ening the journey by two hours, and because they calculated on baving much ice to cut through as was experienced during There is no excuse for any young man with | the summer by three or four other parties. dered along quite close to them - so close that they were all over-splashed with the fragments of the ice. In a few minutes, when the avalanche had passed they raised themselves up, and looked about for their unfortunate companions. They saw noth ing-nothing but a furrow under them, and

of blocks of ice. Couttet and Nicholas descended in all haste in the same direction, and searched everywhere in the hope of hearing a cry or reached the spot, and dragged out from becrushed and the breast laid open. They laid it on the snow and resumed their search, but found nothing more. They resolved to descend and announce to the sister and to beyond the faint hope of finding on the fol-lowing day the three other bodies buried in

the los. - Cor. I ondon Times. -The Cincinnati Gesette says "Cane ral Butler has a fine presence on the plat-orm " We are not astonished that those who find moral beauty in Butler are charm

mathematicians, the marriage ring is the ---In a county in Georgia there is place where the tracks of the bear, deer, lies and herse are imprinted in solid rock.

PROCRESS OF THE VOTE IN, ALL THE GUBERNATORIAL CONTESTS.

The following interesting table shows the result of the vote for Covernor of Pennsyl vania, from the first contest in 1790 to the

Thomas Mifflin's majority. ...24,923

Thomas Mifflin's majority......7,704 Thomas Mifflin, Democrat....... F. A. Muhlenburg, Federalist.

Thomas MaKean's majority 30,845

Simon Snyder, Democrat James Ross, Federalist........ John Spayd, Independent. 67,075 Simon Snyder's majority over all ... 21,390 911-Simon Snyder, Democrat 53,319 William Tilghman, Federalist.... 3,608

Simon Snyder's majority 49,713 814 - Simon Snyu., 'Democrat 51,099 Isaac Wavne, Federalist.. 29,560 Simon Snyder's majority ...21.533 817-William Findley, Democrat66,331 Joseph Hiester, Federalist 59,272

William Findley majority. .. 7,059 1920.—Joseph Hiester, Pederalist 67,605 William Findley Democrat...... 66,300 Joseph Hiester's majority . .1.305

S23-J. A Schulze, Democrat Andrew Gregg, Federalist J. A. Schulze's majority 35,717 -J. A. Schulze, Democrat Sohn Sergeant, Federalist.,64.214 J A Schulze's majority

George Wolf's majority26.113 eorge Wolf, Democrat. George Wolf's majority3.170

J. Ritner, Anti-Mason.... George Wolf, Democrat...... F.A. Muhlenburg, Democrat..... J. Ritner's plurality 28,222 David R Potter's majority. ... 5,496

-Johnston, Whig Longstreth, Democrat...

P R. Shonk's majority. ...

Johnston's majority."

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...186,494 ... 178,034

.. 8.460

262,103 230,289

...32,114

gratulations of their commander for having so ably executed his little stratagem

1851—Bigler, Democrat Johnston, Whig...... Biglar's majority. Pollock's majority37,007 557.-Packer, Domuerat. Wilmot, Republican Packer's majority ... Curtin, Republican. Foster, Democrat..... Curtin's majority 1963-Curtin, Republican...... Woodward, Democrat. course of Governor Swann has been so no we trust that no time will be lost in bringing not only the infamous Judge Bond, of Baltimore, to condign punishment for bi unparalleled tyranny in imprisening the Sheriff and newly appointed Police Commissioners, contrary to both law and Justice his days in listless idleness, waiting for an cent when Sylvain Couttet, who was in addoubled but also the vile renegade and scoundrel, "opening." Patriotism—duty to the counvance, suddenly heard above him a loud de- Forney, who wickedly attempted to excite of labor.

Saw an avalanche rushing down with fear-ful rapidity. He instantly shouted out to those who were below him, "Save yourselted to the business that lies nearest at hand; to do thoroughly and well the daily three below him is the business that lies nearest at hand; to do thoroughly and well the daily three below him is the business that lies nearest at the right! He to the right! He to be made ordered their horses, and although it was nearly ten o clock, they all three rode several miles to the next town before they slept to Justice. The Democracy of Maryland, leaving the imperturable mail carrier to the task, howevers humble. And the business that lies nearest at the business that lies nearest the business that lies nearest to the business that lies nearest to the business that lies nearest the business that lies nearest the business that lies nearest to the business t tonation. He looked up and to his borror riot and bloodshed and another civil war in saw an avalanche rushing down with fear- that city. These villains ought to be made ordered their horses, and although it was and clung to it with his might, and his com- years, owe it to themselves and their chilcompanion Nicholas did the same. They both dren after them, and to the democracy of the of the Laucaster Literary Gazette says she threw themselves flat on their faces and whole Union, to make an example of these buried their heads into the snow They ruffix ply traitors, so that their punishmen had hardly done so when a tremendous may have a salutary effect through all com crash followed, and the immense mass thun- ing time. - Lancaster Intelligencer

NEGRO COMPRETITION -"The Free

Think of this, ye laboring men of the further down on the Grand Plateau a mass | North the Freedmen's Bureau is furnishing transportation to the Freedmen's Associa-tion to send thousands of Negroes to the North for employment. The effect of this competi-tion by shiftless, half starved negroes upon a mean to indicate that some had survived your labor, you can all appreciate, and this the catastrophe. They at last perceived an is not all. These negroes will be located arm. At great risk to themselves they in close districts, that may control the elec tions as soon as negro suffrage is incorpotween the cracks a dead body, the skull rated in the Constitution. If negro compe titien in work and negro control in elections is what the laboring men of the North want, let them vote to quatian radicalism.

> -A Frenchman in New Orleans pro oses to light all the street lamps of the city simultaneously by means of an electroagnetic battery, operated by clockwork. When the sun gets up the clock runs dows, and the gas is out

-A law exists in Germany to prevadrinking on the Sabbath during divine sersice. It runs thus: "any person drinking is an alchouse during service on Sunday, or other holiday, may legally depart with-

out paying."

SCENE AT CONFERENCE.

The conference of the M. E Churc South was in session at Lexingt on last week The Lexington Express thus describes a scene witnessed during its siting. The conference was attending to the ex.

mination of character The bishop called the name of S S Headles There was olemu silence. The members glanced nournfully one to the other, and each seem ed waiting for another to assume the saturation of narrating bis unnatural but not un At last the Bey Dr MoAunally rose by

> with deep pathon be told the tragic story. Many eyes suffused with tears and many beart Beaved with emotion, as he told in lain and simple words, how one Henderso McNabb had sought, as othere elsewhere has done, to wrest from the church to hich Hendle belonged a house of worship bon be was prevented by Headles from suc eding in the nefarious attempt; Headles was thereupon commanded by this house no more, how Headles re garded it as a threat and nothing more epaired to the place at his next apintment ; how he was met by McNahh at he place with several armed men and infor ned that he should not preach : how Head ed that for his conduct he might be left to answer to the laws , how McNabb pointed o the armed men and declared these to be is law -how Headles finding that he could prevail nothing, obtained permission to reach on his own land some three quarters he his congregation, was followed by four men and how he fell thrice ierced with a bullet Deep, too deep for utterance, was the

celling when it was told how at ten o clock that night he expired praving for his ene mies, almost in the language of his Divine master, who said . Father forgive them." And when at, the close the speaker told how when he received the mouraful intelligence, he fountains of his own heart were broken up and he wept for bours like an infant ; ow the same spirit that murdered Headles till lives and reigns, and how others like im would in all probability yet seal their stegrity with their blood, The question that agitated the disciples at the last suppe seemed trembling on every lip, "Is it I." This was the sixth member of this confernce who had been murdered in that same region of country, by the so-called "loyal sts," nor could it scarcely be hoped that he

AFRAID OF THE ITCH

Peter Whetstone, of Arkansas, was one traveling on horseback through the interior of the State, and called one evening at a David R. Porter's majority 26,026 bust office were kept. Two strangers were there, and the mail rider rode up about lark. Supper being over, the mail carrier ...4 272 ...145,041 and the three gentlemen were invited into s small room furnished with a good fire and two beds, which were to accommodate the F.R Shunk's majority over all 3,825

The mail carrier was a little, shabby ; lirty looking wretch, with whom none o the gentlemen liked to sleep. Pete Whettone eyed him closely as he asked:

"Where do you sleep to ningt, my lad;?" "I'll sleep with you, I reckon or with them fellers, I don't care which,"

lisped the youth The two gentlemen took the hint and vocupied one of the beds together, leaving the ther bed and the coffab to be enjoyed by Pele and the mail boy Pete and the boy cation, wrote a few words to make it e ping with the boy, fremarked with great emphasis:

"My friend, I.ll tell you beforehand, I've in the House. got the itch, and you had better not pleep . ___ A gold excitement exists in upper Geor with me, for the diease is awful .catching. gia. Rich ore has been discovered in Hall and darwled out very coolly-

"Wul, I reckon that don't make a bit o difference-I've had it nearly seven years, and into bed he pitched, with Pete, who Yes, mum, replied Biddy, with great readiness, oitched out in as great a hurry as if he had I'm the mother of an orphan. waked up a hornet's nest.

"Why, you muth be a thet of darned fools-

mam and dad's got the iith a beap with than I is, and they thiept in that bed last That's nothing. One of twenty sight was married.

predicament than P ete had been and bounc. ed from their nest, shook themselves, and

-WHISKERS AND KIRRES. -The editres "would as soon neetle her nose in & rat's nest of Swingletown as a man with wilekers to kiss We don't believe a word of it. The oblections which some ladies pretend to don't have any They would if they could; but the fact is, the continual motion of the lower jaw is fatal to their growth. The la dies-God bless them !-- adopt our fashion as far as they can. Look at the depredation they have committed on our wardrobes the last few years They have appropriated our shirt bosoms, gold stude and all .-They have eneireled cheeks in our standing collars and cravats, driving us to flatties and turn downs. Their innocent little hearts have been palpitating in the inside of our walstecats, instead of the thumping against the outside, as naturally indeed. They thrust their pretty litbles, unthinkabouts, and they are skipping long the atrects in our high-besled Do you hear !-we say boots .- Er.

One of the last act of Harland, the give to a broken down prescher friend of his, a surveying contract in Kansas, worth \$59,000. To another lows friend one not quite so large but equally as profitable was given. Harlan is a very plous man.

REGULAR Tw. 40 !- Nine tenths of the little niggers of the South, born since the ement of the war now may "cook,"

NO. 45.

WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A

It was a noble Roman,
In Rome's imperial day,
Who heard a coward croaker
Before the castle say,
"They're safe in suchra-fertrees.
There's no way to shake it!"
"On—un!" seclaimed the hero,
"Pll find a way, on make it!"

Is RAME your aspiration?
Her path is steep and high:
In vain he seeks her temple.
Content to gaze and sigh;
The shining throne is waiting.
But he alone can take it
Who says, with Roman firmness,
"Pll find a way, or MAKE 17."

Is LEARNING your ambition?

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There is no north you a
Alike the peer and peasant
Must climb to her abode,
Who feels the thirst of knowledge,
Is Heison may stake it.
If the has still the Bongan will
To "find a way, or MAKE IT"

Are Ricuss worth the getting

They must be bravely sought; With wishing and with fretting The bone asnote be bought; To all the prize is open; But only he can take it Who says, with Reman courace, "FU find a way, or wake it?"

In Love's impassioned wartere
The tale has ever been,
That victory crowns the valiant—
The brave are they who win,
Tho 1gh strong is Beauty's castle.

THIS. THAT AND THE OTHER. -It is proposed to exhibit wild Indians a the Paris exhibition

-A good house wife's affairs are like a mo --- Disappearing-The leaves and the

---- Wisconsin sends five Radicals and one -A codfish breaktast and an india rubber oat-will keep a man dry all day

There is a constant stream

letter in favor of the Rump amendment, but, on the contrary, one against it dent says the trial of Jefferson Davis will be

postponed till next spring -- The majority against Horace Breely for be popular. His poll was 3,607.

---- Massachusetts sends ten Radicals to Con-Massachusetts sends ten radicus wown engravings, and the mamense details more than gress, as before. She couldn't do more than add under the general head of correspon-

last year, and will do it again. They are a black set out there. -The reports of Indian hestilities on the Upper Missouri are confirmed by a fit. Louis

despa<u>t</u>ęb. ---- Gen. Kiddoo, of the Freedmen's Bureau is about making a tour through Texas to exam ine it to the condition of the freedmen

of the Memphis police are being tried for malfeasance in office and levying back mail. ---- When we are alone, we have our thought to watch, in our families, our

--- Mr Greeley has made \$100,000 out of the Great Conflict. No wonder that he wants another civil are

latest additions to the bills-of-fare at our hotels. Our deril says they are "boolly." ----One of the very latest styles bats is called the "butter dish." It is a cros between a suspping turtle's shell and a tin pan ---- An editor in fixing up matter for publi-

--- The conservatives of Indiana have 26 The Disupionists have 30 in the Senate and 66

---Biddy, while was asked by a lady, if she bad any

-An editor in drawing attention to an ar and got peaceable possession of the bed, pages of his paper, sayr:-For the affect of intemperance, see our inside.

---- An exchange says: A girl of fourteen -The Norristown Register, not disposed t

that the rattlesnake was no brother of his. This

ment will go far towards removing the -What are you looking after, daughter said an old man at a Christmas party. Look-fug after a son-in-law for you, father, was the

-Gen. Hwasney, the ex-Fenian, is in Wash- and its windows, and when its paths Hered that he will be rejustated.

-Judge Bond, of Baltimore, will get his hi ch at him at the ballot-box. The Ramp had

-The party in majority always has a bet terrepportunity of perpetraling frauds than the party in minority—s fact that was taken full advantage of by the radicals on Tuesday, last --4-

cent elections as an endorsement of his peticy with halos of beauty, but its language will of restoration. As the Bump has gained noth-

A radical country paper says Geary's ma-jority was kept below 48,06. Yes, considerably below; and it would have been lower yet had it not been for the high orimes commi the radical negro lovers.

— If the Southern States are not in the

Union, why do the treason mongers want them to mass the constitutional amendment? Do Status outside of the Union amend the Consti-—The grab organ says the next House of Congress will have 186 of a Radical majority— Mont twelve over a two thirds unjectiv. Hot so. It lacks fifty-five of a drivellands unjectiv

1-The Pittsburg Post says that John M. riesey has been handy with his fate in by your

times, but he at least looks like a rest England patriots f.f.f-fought b-b-bersvely! and don't spell physicism with ma. B. which is more than one be said of John Corode.

Art anterprise of the nineteenth on ance of Mr. Crosby to that "Test, strength. ed to superintend the drawing, and the esq. (a gentleman whose undenbied integri-ty is backed by unlimited pecuniary fields), as appeared in a former impact this paper The sale of cortificates thus farezoned the su pectations of the most canguine; but a large umbor still remain in the hands of agents scattered all over the country, the extreme bortness of time (as originally limited preiding the possibility of their sele before the date of drawing.

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onsulted the members of the Committee on drawing and others, who agree with the management that a short extension of time will amply suffice, at the present rapid rate of sale, to dispose of the remaining certificates. .The names of the committee are a sufficient guarantes of the soundness and disinterestedness of their advice, as therugh and competent business men :

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"That hange on memory's value." In after years when the destroying angel has crossed the household and elle familiar volces in their death, v hand of changing time has torn down the woodbines that climbed above its pertain ington applying for a restoration of his old po-sition as Major in the regular army. It is her eften does remainbrance lead as head to the only the trend of the strongers feet; how enered presincts, and make us realize that reward as soon as the Conservatives ask get a the fairest easis on the desert of life . It is during these mements of refrespection that the religious instructions, of youth flow

back upon the soul. It is then that kneel by the side of her, "Whose branct with gentle billew Rocked to rest our infant ween,"

And lisp over the prayers she taught to Pootry has emoiroled the name of "mether ing, the President's policy has certainly not been condemned by the people.

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