HARVEY J. VANKIRK. Sheriff, ARTHUR SHIELDS, EBEN ALLISON. Register and Recorder, DARIUS SINGLETON. Clerk of Quert.
JOHN C. HART.

Commissioner, JOSEPH BRITTAIN, Auditór, W. H. LUKENS. Poor House Director. ROBERT COOPER. Tausteen of Academy D. P. LOWARY, JAMES SMITH.

THE Treasury, on Monday last, commenced its new programme of buying one million dollars of bonds. and on Thursday next, July 8, of selling one million dollars of gold. After that date it will alternate weekly with the purchase of one million dollars of bonds in one week, and the sale of one million dollars of gold the succeeding week.

Such of the Cuban leaders as visited Washington last week, seem to be n good deal dispirited by the course of our Government in enforcing the neutrality laws. The attaches of the British Legation talk as though they had suffered a defeat, and the only possible inference to be drawn from their conversation is that they hoped to find in the departure of Cuban expeditions, an advantage to their side in the Alabama controversy. Gen. Banks was in Washington two or three days, advocating the recogniton of Cuban belligerency. It does not appear that he made much impression on the members of the Cabinet.

On our arrival home a few days ago addressed to us personally, from prominent men in the county. Most of these letters were marked "priquestion, and urging us to "go right forward in the discharge of duty without fear, favor or affection," and promising, to stand by us "politically and financially. We are very try to merit and retain the confidence they repose in us. As our candidates for Legislature are now pledged we will see that these pledges are re

deemed, not only to the letter but ment to the President during the rein spirit also. THE numerous projects for inviting effect during Johnson's Administra-European immigration to the Southern States have been combined, and such contingency was expected to a proposition is now being matured attend the appointments of General Norfolk, Va., and the ports of the Mediterranean,including connections with the country opened up to the ure of Office act, applies to appointworld by the completion of the Suez ments abroad, and quotes in support canal. Gen. McDonald of Arkansas will, at the next session of Congress, signed by II, G. Walbribge, of New these powers as distinctly mentioned York, W. II. Trenholm of South in the Constitution of the United Carolina, J. J. Hinds, of Arkansas, States to be vested in the President W. H. Gleason of Florida, H. T. alone. There is no doubt Attorney Blow of Missouri, and others. He General Hoar will coincide with these

The state of the s

selves to advocate and vote for such a law as is indicated in the resolution. Their remarks and pledges will be found in another column of this pa-

We relote that there pledges were to public opinion that could not, be colsted or treated even with silence. vor of the re-election of Gen. Genry,

of the public debt and the reduction

of taxation. letter but the SPIRIT of their pledges. strength of the party and elect the for No. 1, and that he can relieve you rope." At the further end of the upwhole ticket.

THE absence of Attorney General Hoar from Washington, during the past ten days, owing to the important questions awaiting his opinion, heads of Departments, who continue to crowd upon him requisition upon regulation for instruction as to the Office has been considerably retarded we found quite a number of letters by the multiplicity of its duties, and the more than careful supervision ties. Among other matters before

s that of deciding the right of the President to appoint to Consular and Diplomatic positions, where such positions are, and have long been, existing vacancies, owing to the nomigrateful to the writers for their kind nations which were sent to the Senacted upon by that body. It will be at least. remembered that Congress interfered with the Tenure of Office act, and so to favor retrenchment and reform, amended it as to give powers of suspension, removal, and re-appointcess of Congress, but the 6th section thereof, which was wielded to good tion, was not interfered with, as no establish a steamship line between Grant. The Secretary of State, however, contends that neither this section, or in fact any portion of the Tenthereof the opinions of ex-Attorney General Cushing upon similar ques-

MIAGRAL PALLS AND END AND Topoyro, (C. W.) June 29, 299.
Finding indisplaced and somewhat tired of office work, we left Braver, in company with two others, on June given because they show a deference 17th for Niagara Falls. Taking the located under the American Fall, morning train at Rochester, 20'clock p. m. found usat Erle, situated on the We are glad they were made because shore of the lake of that name. The about one half acre of land. It is called they harmonize and concentrate the city of Erie is admirably located, Luna Island from the fact that a Laower of the Republican party in fa- healthy, rapidly improving, and nar Bow can be seen from here by

presents attractions somewhat surthat eminent anti-corruptionist, and prising to us who had never visited comulate, to that purpose. We re- variety of hotels. The "Reed House," olce that they were made because we we presume, provides best for its believe their spirit, will compet the guests. From here the tourist takes rejection of any aspirant for the office the Lake Shore Railroad and reaches f State Treasurer no matter how Niagara Falls in five or six hours well qualified in other respects—who travel. Arriving there, the visitor opposes the passage or has opposed will be amazed at the cordial greet-Beaver Radical and the Washington at you from every quarter and invite Reporter; nor by their instituations you to go with them; promise you and bold assertions that such Republic the best treatment in the world, strug-

lican papers as the BEAVER ARGUS | gle with each other for your baggage were injuring the cause of the Republand in a dozen ways show a solicitude lican party, by calling the attention for your welfare that can only spring of its readers to the open doors of from disinterested motives. Howev fraud and corruption in the State deer much against your inclination, you partment, and fearlessly demanding are at last obliged to act partially as on the part of the people that they between them, and go with one of hould be closed, and the corruption your new-found, affable friends, leavfund applied honestly to the payment ling the others to grieve over your rejection of their proffered hospitality. Your chosen one will take you The Angus hoists the ticket to the very specifity to the hotel whose agent mast head with the full determina- he is. Soon after reaching there you tion to give it a hearty support, and will make the important discovery to hold our Senatorial and represent that the proprietor and the driver, in tative nominees, not only to the their feelings toward you, are very different persons. While the latter's We believe they will carry them out. face is all the while wreathed in of the Falls than from any other The future will determine this point; smiles, the other's seems to tell you point, and no tourist should come in the meantime let us rally the quite plainly that he is looking out away without a trip over to "Eu-

manages to do this unless you have a very full supply on hand. The hotels at the Falls are goodnot surpassed, in a general sense, anyis sorely felt it would seem by the where. The "Cataract" and "International" are the leading ones in the town. At either of these you can get | The curiosities within are well worth board and lodging at \$4.50 per day. various technicalities attending their The 'Niagara' and 'Spencer' Houses rulings. So far, the large amount of are perhaps as comfortable places to specimens of birds, insects, fish, anibusiness of the Attorney General's stop at as those already referred to, commodations at the latter are furnished at \$3 per day, and the generwhich judge Hoar devotes to his duality of persons who tarry at the Falls any considerable length of time, either In the park are three Buffaloes, one vare," and all referred in very complimentary terms to the course of the
ternational topics in which the Deargus on the unexpended balance partment of State is deeply interested. week), or make their homes at the Ningara or Spencer Hotels.

as any man in town. He generally

Niagara Falls village is not improving very rapidly. Its population now numbers about 8,000, and there are but few indications that lead one to believe that it will soon rival New words, and assure them that we shall sate during the past session not being York or Philadelphia in point of size

Before making any allusion to th Falls of Niagura in this letter it might not be amiss to give the reader a fact or two connected with the Niagara river. The stream itself is 36 miles in length. By a glance at particle disappeared instantly from from Lake Superior, Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, Lake St. Clair, Lake Erie, and the almost innumerable rivers, large and small, that pour their currents into these inland oceans, Its outlet is Lake Ontario. and after its waters rest there awhile they form the St. Lawrence River, Lawrence, and from thence mingle with the waters of the sea. The full of the Niagara river between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario is thus com. puted: from Lake Erie to the head of Goat Island (22 miles), 25 feet;

This Cave is 100 feet in length, 60 has wide; and 100 feet high. If shellhed to "light-heatedness" the visiter had better let some one else "go in," and when he returns, listen to his description of what he heard and naw. "It is near its southwesternextremity. Lu-

p. m. found usat Erie, situated on the na Island is near by, and contains shore of the lake of that name. The about one half acre of land. It is called moonlight. A similar sight is no where else to be seen on the globe.sturdy advocate of the reduction of it before. It supports six printing Visitors, in looking after this bow, the State debt by the instant appro- offices, (one daily and five weekly should go out in good sized crowds. printion of all surplus funds that may papers,) numerous stores, and a great or make their armingements to go as early in the evening as possible. "Thereby hangeth a tale."

Near the Cave of the Winds, Sam Patch made his celebrated leap in 1829, He had a ladder erected from the waters' edge 97 feet in height. On the top of this ha had a small the passage of such a law as is con- ing he meets with at the hands of the platform built. Placing himself on omnibus conductors and back dri- this platform he sprang out into the This triumph of the people was not vers. They are all your friends, and river feet foremost. He remained unrought about by the sitence, of the extremely glad to see you. They yell der water some thirty seconds, arose and swam to the shore. He repeated the fool-hardy act sometime after wards, and got out safely again. He made another jump at Genesee Falls, a year or so later, but this was his ast one. He never came up.

Below the Falls are two suspen

bridges—one i of a mile below and cents at either of these and you may visit Canada—the Queen's dominions
—and return. When over there buy
no goods unless prepared to pay a visiting the battle field. The process
duty of 45 per cent on what you pay
chase. On your return you will be
searched at the bridge. From the
Conada side you have a better view
there is throngen and many
were obliged to stay in the street all
night. Many stangers are to-day
stiffing the battle field. The process
on marched to the cemetry at ten
olock a. m., under military escort.
The proceedings at the monument,
around which were stationed the milivisit Canada—the Queen's dominion Canada side vou have a better view per bridge-on the Canada sideof your "collaterals" as dexterously stands the "Clifton House," a fine hotel, and some-what notorious as being the stopping place of Jacob Thompson and other leading rebels

during the war. A short distance above the Clifton House stands Barnetts' Museum examining. The proprietor, Mr Barnett has a collection of over 30,000 mals, mummics &c., which he has though not quite so ashionable. Ac- gathered from every part of the habitable earth. Adjacent to the building he has a flower garden and park, in which one will find the rarest flowers. which they are confined, "You mu

not tense the Buffaloes." On leaving the museum you ca cross the street, descend a stairway and place yourself under the remaining portion of Table Rock. Some years ago the Table Rock was fifteen rods long and three rods wide, and projected over the precipice, some fifty or sixty feet. On the 26th of June 1850 a mass of this rock nearly 200 feet long, 60 feet wide, and 100 feet thick fell into the river and almost every the map one will see that it is fed sight. The noise produced by this falling rock, is said to have resembled an earthquake, and was heard for several miles distant. Just before it fell some 40 or 50 persons were standing upon it; no lives were, however lost at the time.

Pass along under what remains of Table Rock, until you reach the water pass the Thousand Islands, Montreal, as it rushes over the precipice and falls Quebec, drop into the Gulf of St. at your feet, and you have a view before you which, in point of sublimity, is perhaps no where excelled in the world. It was while standing here a few years ago that Willis Gaylord Clark gave expression to his feelings in these beautiful words:

Here peaks the voice of God—let man be damb, Nor with his vain aspirings hither come. The voice implets the bollow-sounding floods, And like a Presence, fills the distant woods, and like a Presence, fills the distant woods. These granning rocks the Amilghty's disper piled; For area her his painted bow has smiled, Mocking the changes and the change of time—Eternal, beautiful, screen, sublime!

Mn-Engrant Lave just been stown a copy of the Washington Resporter containing a scirrilous reply what it calls a those attack upon Thomas Nicholson, Esq., is my comulcation of the 19th ultimo. I beg leave to my, I made no assault upon

Jagg 1998年 1998年

that gentleman. I was only repelling an attack? from a masked battery, behind which, Mr. N. was suppose to be, upon that portion of the Reiblican press which is now striving to reform certain abuses, and preventing the Republican party from passing wholly into the hands of unprincipled plunderers. Whilst I have no responne to make to the coarse tirade of the Beporter man, I will say, in justice to Mr. N., that whenever he disavows the authorship of the communications to which reference was made, or the editor of the Radical does so for him. I will cheerfully recall every word that was written concerning him. Until this is done, he must not complain if, whilst he is making thrusts in the dark, he should receive an occasional one himself in return; and, until then, I am content to let the reader judge whether it was not right that the public should be apprised of the new character he

was believed to have assumed. J. Gettysburg Monument, We clip the following report of the combined; the upper one used for the delegram to the vehicles and footmen only July 1, 1869:

The town is thronged and many around which were stationed the military, commenced by singing a hymn by the Baltimore Arion Society.

Rev. Mr. Beecher then made the opening prayer, invoking divine protection for the future of this land, as it had been accorded to it in the days of trial; praying that God would remember those whose homes were poorer because of the loss of those who are enterpted on the field of

it had been accorded to it in the days of trial; praying that God would remember those whose homes were poorer became of the loss of these who are entombed on the field of battle, and beseeching divine grid; ance for the rulers of the country that peace may ever bless the whole land. The hymn, "TE Holy Ground," written by B. B. French, of Veshington, for the dedication of the Cemitery in 1823, was sung by the choir. President Willis then announced that General Meade would address the audience preparatory to unveiling the monument, which would take place during the fring of a salute of one gun for each Stato having dead buried within its limits.

Gen. Meade then took his position on the platform, and was received with thesens. Six years ago I stood by which now surround us. These beautiful hills and valleys, now teaming with examing with examination of the same honored gentlemen who have brought me here at this time, and laid the corner stone of this monument which we are brought together town believes to the brown ment Asociation, to render my assistance, humble as it is, in paying respect to the brave men who fell here, by dedicating this monument to time. And, at the request of those of the monument of the managers of the Monument Asociation, to render my assistance, humble as it is, in paying respect to the brave men who fell here, by dedicating this monument to them. And, at the request of these green and the present Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen. Geary, and others who removed it is present Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen. Geary, and others who were by my side in that memorable battle-among them, His Excelency, the present Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen. Geary, and others who were who were by my side in that memorable battle-among them, His Excelency, the present Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen. Geary, and others who were who were by my side in that memorable battle-among them, His Excelency, the present Governor of Pennsylvania, Gen. Geary, and others, by the choir them as any the hymn, and the continuent of th

who foughtso well and now sleep the sleep that knows no waking—gallant Reynolds, my bosom friend, and my right hand officer—brave Vincent and Zook and Weed and others, far more in number than I have time or words to mention—my feelings are those of mingled sadness and joy; sadness, my friends, to think there ever was an occasion whom with men should be

its finantics was nice by enthusiastic applianse from the throngs that were looking on.

At this fineresting moment, mingling with the music of the beand was the string of smittal. President Willist then announced that Hon O. P. Morton, U. S. Senator from Indiana, would pronounce the Oration.

Senator Morton then addressed the audience. He recognized eloquently the battle of Gettysburg, saying it resulted in destroying the prestige of the rebel army, never to be recovered. By our victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg the rebellion lost its prestige in Europe and all hopes of Foreign Intervention. At the foot of this monument sleep heroes of battle. In far off homes among the hills of New England, on the shores of the Lakes, and in the valleys and plains of the West, the widow, the orphan, and the aged parent are monraing for these beloved dead. Many of the tombs are marked "unknown," but out of that.

And, if it were done and ended to

Lakes, and in the valleys and plains of the West, the widow, the orphan, and the aged parent are monraing for these beloved dead. Many of the tombs are marked "unknown," but they will all be recognized in the resurrection. Doubtless the recording angel has preserved the recording and when the books are opened on the last day their names will be found in letters of living light on the immortal page of heroes who died that their country might live. He paid a grateful compliment to the courage of the rebel dead.

The rebellion was caused by the false belief that chivalry and glory were the inheritance only of slaveholders. But now rebellion, the off-spring of slavery, hath murdered its unnatural parent, and a perfect reign of liberty is at hand. The principles of liberty will be borne through all ages, and the prospect for liberty throughout the world was never so bright as to day. He then reviewed the advance of liberty since 1776 in the old world.

Of Cuba he said she is making bold, vigorous and—as we trust—successful offerste to throw off the Spanish was never to throw off the Spanish was never the structure of the spanish was never so or the structure of the structure of the spanish was never so or the structure of the spanish was never so or the structure of the structure of the spanish was never so or the structure of the s

Of Cuba hesald she is making bold, vigorous and—as we trust—successful efforts to throw off the Spanish yoke and establish her independence. The we can not rightfully intervene between Spain and her colony which she has so long oppressed and impoverished, our sympathies are with the Cubans, and we can not regret any aid they may receive which does not involve a breach of the international duty of our Government.

Schumacher then pronounced the benediction.

The choir then sang the hymn, "America," with which the ceremonies were concluded. The number of persons present dur-ing the ceremonies is variously esti-mated at from six to ten thousand,

morrow—done so that there should be no remaining fear that it might be undone—the Democratic party would still be very far in the rear of public undone—the Democratic party would still be very far in the rear of public sentiment on other vital issues. For instance: This American People heartily believes in the War for the Union—believes it was on the Union side, righteous, necessary, and unavoidable—that those who fought bravely for the Union were heroes, and that those who died for it were martyrs—but the Democratic party believes no such thing. Here is the World, which in Unionism is rather ahead of the rank and file, sneering at the "loil" and "loilty", day after day, pursuing Butler, Sickles, Logan, &c., with every low epithet and scandalous imputation born of Rebel malice and hatred, praising Comfedera te valor and generaliship profusely, and Union ditto only when its subject is a Democratic candidate for office—can you imagine that the people do not understand? There are a great many more Democrats to-day who would delight to strew flowers on the grave of Stonewall Jackson than over the seles of Ellswarth. Lyon. McPherof Stonewall Jackson than over the ashes of Ellsworth, Lyon, McPher-

ashes of Elisworth, Lyon, McPherson or Wadsworth.

Then as to the National Debt. We are paying the interest regularly and punctually, and have reduced the principal over Twenty Millions in den, Grant's first quarter, or at the rate of Flity Millions per annum. Just let our taxes stand where they are carefully a proceeding at 1 profiles outlier they are, avoiding all needless outlay and, with our rapid growth in population and wealth, we can pay off the last cent of that debt by the close of this cent of that debt by the close of this century. We are marching right on to the liquidation of that debt within the next thirty-one years. Yet a majority of those who regularly vote the Democratic ticket so detest the cause in which that debt was contracted that they are bent on cheating the Nation's creditors out of the whole of their due; or, if they cannot repudiate the whole, then so large a part of it as they can. Witness the following letter;

lowing letter : Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

FRANKLIN, Ky., June 23, 1809.
The court-room at this place, yesterday, was filled with an intelligent assembly of citizens, gathered together for the purpose of hearing speeches from Ashbury Dawson and W. W. Bush, rival candidates for a seat in the next Legislature, and also listen to an address from the Hon. J. S. Golladay, our Representive in Congress. Mr. Gollady was in fine trim for the occasion, and, without any circumlocution whatever, came squarely out in favor of Repudiation, and announced that it was the only, solution of our financial difficulties. nce of the Louisville Courier-Journa squarely out in favor of Repudiation, and announced that it was the only, solution of our financial difficulties. He spoke at length of the two political parties in the country, but said that the doctrine of Repudiation was "no part of the Democratic creed but originates in common sense, and is older than Democracy." Many instances were cited to show that the history of all debts created for war purposes had resulted in Repudiation.

He charged that the Radical par ty, while it insisted on the sacred-ness of the public faith to liquidate its obligations thus contracted, had its obligations rinus contracted, mad virtually set the example of Repudiation by refusing to pay for "private property taken without just compensation," as well as the passage of a "Bankrupt law;" and he now was in favor that the entire public was in favor that the entire public debt should be paid in good faith or none at all. In the course of the address, Mr. Golladay exhibited a piece of Continental scrip issued by the colony of Virginia in 1781 for \$1,500, which was repudiated by the Assembly after it became a State and a restoration of peace had been declared between the Coloniès and Great Britain. His speech was listened to

passage was cleared in front of the place of

Texans are luxuriating in a full crop of the lusclous white black-berry.

NEW GOODS.

E BPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

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FANCY MATTINGS.

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Hafer to all who have used it. So me parties or created in other kilns speak against it and tryell an inferior article at the same price. Unit at

t, or try some.
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jun30:1m.

jun 30 69 1m.

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ck since the close of the heavy Spring Trade.

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-Free bathing rooms for wom and children have been opened Philadelphia. New Advertisements.

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Il beavy goods delivered free of charge. lly close attention to business, and by keeping constantly on hand a well associed atock of goods of country title different kinds nausily kept in a country store; the undersigned-hope; in the future as in the past to merit and receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

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