## The Columbian.

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The Disgrace of Summer! The majority of the Radical caucus of U. S. Senators did themselves credit in ly, personal rights are not respected nor removing the puling, puking, blatant SUMNER from the chairmanship of the Senate committee on foreign relations. The position is of high importance, sec ond only to the Presidency itself as regards foreign affairs, and ought to be filled by a man of high integrity and thoroughly American feelings. True, it is something of a burlesque to leave cals as a most gross and wanton ku-CAMERON standing on the committee as chairman, his name having been have been quickly on the move, reprenext to SUMNER'S, but that is a temparary inconvenience that will be rem-

is died without trouble.

at is charged, and with seeming thousibility, that the removal of SUM-Nat was effected by the direct efforts of President GRANT. If so, it is the most honorable act of his administra-

. in not of his life, and every body ought to applaud him for it. No yankee is fit for the place, for they never extend their vision beyond New England, and the interests of that locality re seldem in unison with those of the nation at large, and yankee ideas of public morality and national honor are not of that manly, noble and generous would that would do credit to or fairly supe sent the spirit and glorious aspiracions of the pation. Although SUMNER has acquired much of the art of oratory, and by that means has secured a general notoriety, he is not a statesman, is void of honorable high purpose, is a base traiter and unprincipled agitator who would immolate his country to give himself conspicuous position, a piddling demagogue, a seeker for pity when he is worsted in an encounter, a much nearer approach to a babbling old maid than to a manly gladiator; what a common scold is to a neighborhood he is to the Sepate, and is a calfish, mawkish sentimentalist who borrows his plumes and glories in shames rather than honors. When great men filled the Senate, SUMNER was scarcely ever heard in debate. In those days we do not recollect that he ever took part in active discussion, but occasionally delivered a declamation that had evidently been thoroughly practiced before a mirror, and put this before the country as a piece of oratory. He was the dull boy in school, who had just sense enough to keep quiet when his superiors were engaged in effort. Fit only for a leader amongst pigmies he was not even observed amongst men of great

ability. Yet, in the face of these facts, his removal and disgrace gives occupation to those who act from no higher motive than "opposition" to whatever our political opponents do, and we see some newspapers now shedding crockodile tears over the event whose editors have recognized in SUMNER heretofore only the basest whelp of the kennel of yankee hounds who set upon the Constitution! Those extremely "conservative" gentlemen who support whatever is condemned by their opponents and condemn whatever is supported by

them, are in labour about it!
SUMNER is a dead dog and we thank GRANT for it! His egotism has received a just slap in the mouth-let him

en a just simp in the mouth—let film enjoy a crying spell!

On this subject the N. Y. Tribune, while defending SUMNER, naively says:

"If Mr. FURNER had been great enough to say to his fellow Senators," Put me on any Commit"tee, or on none, as you judge most conductive to the public good—at the foot of the Commit"tee on Enrolled Bills, if you think I can be most useful there," he would have won a tri-But there's the whole trouble-SUM-

NER is not a great man, and every emergency in his life will prove it. Had he been a man of high-toned feelings he would not have agreed to serve in a confidential relation with persons who he knew had no confidence in him and even despised him, much less have insisted upon remaining in it. His conduct is on an exact equality with one who would persist in remaining in a gentleman's house after being politely requested to leave. The Philadelphia Ledger (than which there is no better authority) thus sums up the case, to

wit:

'The Sumner Controversy.—How
easy it is to befog and obscure the main
point at issue in any matter that involves party feeling, is forcibly illustrated by the controversy about Senator
Sumner and the Chairmanship of the
Senate Committee of Foreign Affairs. Under our Constitution the Senate is a part of the treaty-making power. No treaty is binding unless it be made by and with the advice and consent of the Senate. To get this advice, and make reasonably sure of this consent, it is secretary of State shall be able to understand the views of the Senate, and the organ or medium of communication between them for this purpose, which is confidential in the highest degree, is the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committe. Now it stands to reason that parties occupying this close and confidential relation, involving our intercourse with and conduct towards foreign powers, should stand on terms of mutual respect and cordial good will Under our Constitution the Senate is of mutual respect and cordial good will towards each other, if the important business they have in charge is to be fully, frankly and fairly discussed, and fully, frankly and fairly discussed, and so conducted as to promote the best interests of the country. Mr. Summer does not stand on such terms with the President and Secretary of State. On the contrary he occupies an attitude of open hostility to them, and they have naturally become hostile to him. That is the fact, and it does not set aside the fact to a into an inpulie as to who is fact to go into an inquiry as to who is to blame for its existence. Everybody, however, who is acquainted with the Senate debates must know how difficult a task it has been for his brother Senators of his own party to get along with Mr. SUMNER's domineering and intol-erant ways and live in peace with him. The Senate wisely recognized the existit was of vital importance that the bus-iness of the Foreign Affairs Committee should not be hindered or embarrassed

Reconstruct Schuylkill! Whenever an outrage is committed in the South our Radical friends cry out for reconstruction. It is a trite old saying that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Now it is certain that not only in Schuylkill county but in the coal regions general does the law protect them. Men who want to do work dare not do it, though their families are starving, and recently houses of workmen who had gone to with powder, and a man was killed .-Had this happened in the South it would have been hailed by the Radiklux outrage, the Federal army would sentation in Congress would have been denied, elections set at naught, and re onstruction insisted upon. If good there, why not apply the same remedy in Schuylkill? Why wont Radicals

take their own medicine? The facts referred to constitute trong illustration of the folly of Radical action towards the South, Outrages, violence and murder are common here as well as there, and are not a proper basis for political action. The remedy for all such evils is to be found in a proper enforcement of law by the Courts and their officers.

True Cause of Sumner's Disgrace. To jump at conclusions is always a grave fault, and to accept SUMNER's baby cry that he is removed and disgraced on account of his San Domingo differences with the President, is absurd. We suspect a much more grave reason. For years past the Republican leaders have occupied an untenable and demagoguical position on the Alabama question. They must back down. A commission composed of representatives from both countries, is in session, and will settle the question on some common sense basis. SUMNER cares neither for President GRANT or the Radical party, or the country itself, or any consequences that may result, if his own selfish interests can be promoted. He wants to play the demagague on this very point, in the vain hope of making himself President. At the head of the committee on foreign relations he would necessarily be in the secrets of the President and his Secretary of State, could defeat any treaty, perhaps prevent setdement, and bring on a war with England, and through the attendant excitement and resentment make himself President! That is the real game that is cut off by his removal. He would acrifice billions of money and hundreds of thousands of lives, and see the last dollar wrung by tax collectors from

that he is, he richly merited his fate. The mess of trouble that the circumstance throws the Republican leaders and newspaper into is charming. Let them struggle in the mire. But in the name of common sense and public decency, let not the Democracy become sympathisers with rotten SUMNER.

Centennial Celebration.

Congress enacted a law at the late ession fixing upon Philadelphia as the place where the Centennial National Celebration shall be held on July 4, 1876. The Logislature also took up the subject and authorised the appointment of committees of arrangement as fol-

Packer, Mr. Hortsman, Col. McMichael of Philadelphia, and D. J. Morrill. Senate-Speaker Wallace, and Senators Olmstead, Purman and Nagle. House-Speaker Webb, and Messrs.

Strang, Ellis and Johnson. and societies. The affair will undoubtedly be one of the grandest spectacles

THE House of Representatives at Harrisburg is considering the Appropriation bill. The usual extravagance prevails, but it is hoped the Senate will give it a thorough sifting.

Mr. BUCKALEW's printing bill has passed the Senate. It will give honest men an equal chance with rogues in bidding and will save thousands of dol-

The nine million steal has not yet been introduced but the thieving county Treasurers are on hand.

The bill to place the government of tees appointed by the Legislature has drelism? been squelched by the sharp practice of Speaker WEBB. As it is a "diamond cut diamond" operation we have no comscallawags to represent her.

ence of the fact we have stated, and as steamboats now on the river, and that 400,224,920 acres. The States of Maine, at this time, it made a change in the get first-class accommodation. They York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylchairmanship of that committee. That | urged, moreover, that they would not | vania, Ohio, Maryland, East and West is the whole of the public aspect of the imitate the mean exclusiveness of the Virginia, North and South Carolina, The Alexandria Gazette republishes selves enjoyed. This appeal, instead of \_contain an aggregate area of 393,168,the resolutions of the General Assem- warning the carpet baggers to a display 640 acres, or 6,056,280 acres less than cate a pretended case for more unconbly of the State of Virginia, January of generosity, only extracted from 2, 1871, for a cession of lands on the their selfish hearts the pitiful sum of corporations if the pending bills pass. Will not only recoil from a new agitanorthwest side of the Ohio to the United \$25,000. On the very same day the States. It calls attention to the old Legislature voted away \$3,500,000 to The San Domingo Commissioners map showing the original bounds of white steamboat and railroad comparare on their way home. No interest Augusta county, Virginia, as defined nies. The fact is, the white lobby mem- seems to be felt in any quarter about by statute, November, 1738, an im- bers had more cash to squander on their report, as only one of the three attempted to impose upon the people mense territory, from which was born members of the Legislature than the (Ben. Wade) is generally known to as fact, by swift witnesses to whom the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana impecunious darkies, and all the just the country and he would not be be perjury has become a profession .and Illinois, "a free gift from Virginia claims of the race upon the New Eng- lieved by any body that does know Washington Patriot. to the United States, by deed March 1, landers whom they had elevated to of him. The other two are said to be no 1784." This historical reminiscence is fice weighed as nothing in the balance. more reliable. It was a suppendous pertinently contrasted by the Gazette This is what grieves the politicians of piece of folly to raise a commission and with the course pursued towards Vir- color in Louisiana, and induces a New then appoint such men to compose it. a verdict that "We, the jury, find the done to stop such gross abuses as the be followed by "You haven't got such out "we are over-reached."-Ex.

VICTORY!

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH!

The New Hampshire election tool place on Tuesday last, and for the first time in six een years the Democracy have elected their candidate for Gov work were attacked, one was blown up ernor and the three Congressmen! The returns are as yet of course imperfect, but the Democratic candidate is certainly elected Governor by a majority of 1,000 to 2,000. Three Democrats are elected to Congress in place of three Radicals. The Democrats also carry th

Senate and possibly the House. If light breaks even upon New England what may not be expected from the other States? This is the sure forerunner of the doom of Radicalism!

RADICALISM,-A radical revolution has been going on for some time in Arkansas, which is highly illustrative of Carpetbag Radicalism. Gov. CLAYTON was elected to the U.S. Senate by the Legislature and should have taken his seat on the 4th of March. But he had a quarrel with Lieut. Governor Johnson who was by virtue of his office President of the Senate, and who would ucceed CLAYTON as Governor if the latter resigned. CLAYTON had proceedings of impeachment commence against Jourson, who had ruled ome of CLAYTON's friends out of the senate. Impeachment was also commenced against CLAYTON. The Supreme Court then took the matter in hand, the Chief Justice of which was iso impeached. But the Chief Justice, ombining with Johnson's friends, dismissed the action of impeachment against him, and their friends together in the Senate were strong enough to dismiss the proceedings against the Chief Justice. To defeat them Gov. CLAYTON resigned the U.S. Senatorship! But thus all hands were losing too much of a good thing and a compromise was effected. Johnson resigned his Lieut, Governorship and was immediately appointed Secretary of State by CLAYTON. A friend of the latter was elected Speaker of the Senate, who becomes Governor on CLAYTON'S resignation. This all accomplished, CLAYTON resigns as Governor and is elected to succeed himself as U. S. Senator! All hands in the transactions are carpet-baggers and the people of Arkansas only look on and laugh, the military around them preventing them from action. Were the latter out of the way, the people would kick the Legislature, Governor and all into the the hard earnings of every man, if all that would make him President! He Mississippi. And this is an illustration of the manner in which the South is no doubt thought he saw his way clear, governed when Radicals have the powthrough the tribulations of his country, er. The same scallawags send members but his selfish and unpatriotic purpose to Congress, and through these the peos nipped in the bud and Haman bangs ple here are partially governed too! high on his own gallows! No wonder he whines like a whipped cur. Dog

County Treasurer's Bill.

In our last we referred to the contem plated effort of some county Treasurers to extend their terms of office by Legislative enactment. On Monday last, Mr. WHITSON read the act in place, as follows:

follows:

Be it enacted, etc., That all county treasurers, and thereafter be elected for the term of three years, and the term of those now holding office shall be continued for three years from the date of their entering upon the duties of their efficiency precided, that such treasurers shall give bonds, according to the provisions of the law under which they were elected, for the faithful discharge of their cuties until the expiration of their terms; and, provided, further, that this act shall apply to the city and county of Philadelphia.

As poor an opinion as we have of the integrity of a majority of the Legislature, we scarcely think they can have State at large-Gov. Geary, Asa bill. If the people had very great difficulty in inducing some one of their number to accept the office, there might be some excuse for lengthening the term, as an inducement to accept, but we are not aware that they are anywhere troubled in that way. Even in In addition to these other committees Columbia county, proverbial for the will be appointed by Philadelphia and modesty of its people, we suspect at various other authorities, organizations least a dozen competent men could be induced to accept the office by a simple offer of it, and we have little doubt the of the kind ever witnessed in modern same is true of every other county in the State. There is no reason whatever for the extension of the term, but if extended let it apply only to future elections. The people are as capable of chosing as the Legislature is of selecting for them. It will not do to say that they elected these officers and would therefore be satisfied with them, for the condition of that election was that they should serve for two years only.

There is no public reason for this me asure. No member will vote for it unless to serve a personal friend or to serve himself. The money has been raised to pass the bill and we shall see who the cattle are who have sold themselves to pass this infamous measure. Philadelphia in the hands of commit- Is there a limit to Legislative scoun-

Enormous Radical Swindle.

The startling announcement is mad ments. Philadelphia ought to suffer that fifty-five railroad subsidy bills constant and brilliant Legislative out- have been introduced in the U. S. Senrage for persistently sending a batch of ate during the present Congress. Twenty have passed the Senate, giving away 75,000,000 acres of land, and authorizing CARPET-BAGGERY is getting in bad the issue by companies of unlimited odor among the Louisiana negroes. The amounts of bonds. Two have passed Radical Legislature of that State has both House and Senate, and the renot made a fair division of the public maining are yet pending in the Senate. plunder between the white and black | The official estimate of the lands asked cormorants swarming in the lobby, Re- to be given away by the fifty-five bills cently, a corporation composed of ne- is 189,224,920 acres. Two hundred and groes asked for a subsidy for a new line twenty million acres of land were givof steamboats to run on the Mississippi en to certain corporations by Congress River. The object was laudable. The previous to March 4, 1869. If the fifty negroes complained that they were ex- bills above mentioned get through, the cluded from seats at the first saloon ta- entire amount of land given to corpobles and berths in the first cabins of the rations by Congress will amount to their purpose was to establish a line in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachuwhich individuals of their color could setts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New waites, but would freely admit the Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississipwhites to all the privileges they them- pi and Louisianna-twenty-one States

dest will have himself to blame.

The House has passed bills repealing the duty on Coal, Salt, Coffee and Tea, completed a catalogue of all the proper-

onsider the subject. The Senate is getting over the SUMlatter sneeringly asked Senator CAM-

and is as often composed of negroes and corporations. Radicals as of any other. The genuine kuklux is only aghostly habit assumed | we learn that a bilt has been presented to frighten negroes to their homes after in the House repealing all special acts night and thus stop their pilfering. But exempting property from taxation. Congress is determined to work it up That bill ought to be passed at once,into a political scare crow. The Radical members will find that the people are no greater fools than themselves.

The rest of the time of Congress is

ecupied in the presentation of land grant schemes and other thefts. The Committee on "Outrages," It seems almost impossible for the Radical organization in Congress, either collectively or through its committees, to do any act that is either frank or upright. The committee appointed to investigate alleged "outrages" in the Southern States bave been consistent with this practice, Before they had well proceeded with the inquiry, Mr. Scott, the chairman, presented himself at a Republican caucus, and asserted that the testimony revealed a "Ku-klux organization of 40,000 men in North Carolina," That allegation was wholly unfounded, and when it was subsequently challenged by Mr. Blair in open Senate, its author did not dare to ssume the responsibility of repeating what he had said in secret. But it is proved to be false by the record now produced. A large number of witnesses had

been summoned here, and others were

to be called, who would have most seriously damaged the charges, had they been allowed to testify. But the drift of all the reliable evidence had so completely upset the calculations of the majority, that without notice of any kind, or the least intimation of such a purpose, they suddenly, on Wednesday last, determined to close the investigation. And as if to establish the deliberateness of this snapjudgment on the minority, Mr. Scott produced a prepared report, which might as well have been written before the investigation began. All the clamor and claptrappery cannot change the disgraceful the hardihood to perpetrate such a character of this proceeding. The chicanery, ignorance and duplicity are me charges, the same witnesses, the that have figured so often for the last older, are reproduced on the stage in the old, familiar costumes. A few dependants upon the Federal and State treasury have been added to bolster up the perjury of their interested confederates. Holden, Kirk, Bergen, and others like them, whose very names are redolent of fraud, outrage, robbery and oppression, are the wretches who have been brought here to sustain a conspiracy against the peaceful people of North Carolina, whom they first plundered and then sought to crush by armed ruffianism. The very miscreants, conspirators, thieves, and political knaves who planned and executed a wholesale system of plunder and cruelty, many of whom are now under indictment and others fugitives from justice, are chosen by this committee as witnesses to uphold a new outrage upon public decency. So shameful a spectaele has hardly ever before been wit-

Notwithstanding the trick in closing the doors of investigation, the minority of the committee have collected a mass of evidence, from most respectable and responsible citizens, which establishes, beyond all doubt, that the State government of North Carolina, under Holden, was an organized conspiracy against the lives, liberties, and property of the people. Such a record of crime as the career of these men furnishes is without parallel in this coun-

try. Their iniquities almost exceed belief. Colored witnesses called by the majority prove conclusively that four cases out of six alleged "Ku-klux outrages" were perpetrated by negroes, who assumed that character by the instruction of Holden or bis tools. As he imported such rufflans as Kirk from Tennessee to invade parts of North Carolina, so he adopted other instrut. majority prove conclusively that four Carolina, so he adopted other instrut mentalities for purposes equally criminal. He himself was at the head of a secret organization by which the property of law-abiding citizens who refused to obey his political dictation was destroyed by fire under orders

from Raleigh.

This committee has aimed at two objects, and failed in both. They have sought to protect the base instruments by which Radicalism has maintained a footing in North Carolina, from the penalties of their crimes, and to fabrition, such as these desperate dema gogues propose, but it will hold Mr. Scott and his associates to a strict account for the frauds which they have

A FLORIDA jury trying a case of lar-

Exempted Property.
The Board of Supervision has just

by majorities of about 100. We observe ty exempted from taxation in the city GRANT has been published, in which be held as a guaranty for the paymen that on a strictly party issue only 75 of Philadelphia, and the aggregate value of the Endowment of the indemnity. The French are in Democrats voted. The 25 absentees de- ue of that which has been relieved by serve the contempt of the whole coun-special legislation is found to amount try. If they do not want to attend to to nearly fifty million dollars. This generals of the army Hancock's record government. Revolution and anarchy the business for which they are elected does not include property belonging to is the brightest. Wherever the cloud are imminent. The Reds are making they ought to resign and allow more the United States, such as League Ispatriotic men to take their places. The land, the Mint, Custom House, Post-House is anxious to adjourn and reso Office, &c., nor the city buildings, lutions for that purpose pass by large wharves, water works, and the beds majorities, but the Senate refuses to and tracks of railroads having their termini in the city. The exemptions have been made from time to time on NER fermentation. The other day the application of members who desired to most military men of the age. When the government will be set up until secure votes by favoring corporations, ERON to have the committee on foreign churches, societies, charitable establish relations immediately consider and re- ments and other lestitutions in which port upon the French Spoliation bill- certain classes of people were interestthat has been before Congress for the cd. The same kind of thing is now last 40 or 50 years. CAMERON replied being done every day on motion of that he could not be expected to do in members of the Leislature from differa few days what SUMNER had failed to ent counties in the State. The city of he was devoted to the suppression of do in ten years! Philadelphia finds its revenues greatly reduced in consequence of the extensive ing their utmost to work up a kuklux exemptions which have been made, excitement. A committee appointed and, unless a speedy stop is put to the by Radical caucuses of the two Houses practice the different counties of the fact that he displayed wisdom and sia, as some compensation to the latter has reported a bill for the suppression State will find themselves deprived of mercy drew upon him the enmity of of the kuklux. Of course all this is the right to tax many kinds of property, the politicians, who thrive only in anonly a cover for the infliction of some This subject will call for the attention archy. Persons were not wanting to new scheme of tyranny upon the South, of the Constitutional Convention. The stir up enmity between General Grant and to excite Northern fanatics and abuse must be cut up by the roots, and and General HANCOCK. Then followed soft-heads. It is quite doubtful, if not the powers of the Legislature curtailed. a gross act of injustice to General HAN mprobable, that a kuklux organization Experience has proven that members exists at all, or ever did. It is rather a will sacrifice public interests whenever Thomas, at San Francisco, the coma general name for outlaws who band they imagine they have a chance to mand of the Division of the Pacific ogether, each band of which exists on- make votes for themselves by yielding y for the perpetration of a single act, to the improper demands of societies or junior Major-General, and General justice without the aid of ignorant ne

Since the above article was written Laneaster Intelligencer,

The Feathering of Nests.

If all that Senator SHERMAN recently ald on the floor of the U. S. Senate about the wanton extravagance of the present federal administration be true, ieneral Grant's appointment of every relative he possesses to a lucrative publie office is nothing beside the other wholesale robberies of the Treasury in

Washington. Senator SHERMAN said: "Every man of sense knows that he an go to any of these departments and cut off one-half of the clerical force, and yet leave a sufficient force to perform all the duties. If others do not know it, I at least have a very strong conviction on this point." PATTERSON said very much the same thing. In fact, the open system of plunder now prevailing in the federal capital, under the GRANT dynasty, is appalling to the more respectable repub licans. The avarice and rapacity of GRANT and his innumerable relations. the reckless expenditures and utopian schemes of his administration, together with his own utter incapacity as a civil ruler, are all salient features that will

States long after he is dead. Such a " feathering of nests " as they call it, never before was seen in Wash ington. The example of the President imself, who accepts every kind of presents from a costly mansion down to a box of eigars, and bestows public office on the donors, has had its natural effect upon his subordinates. His anx iety to fasten every poor and rich relation he has upon the federal treasury, has not gone unappreciated. Every great man has his copyists. As a result, therefore, greed and corruption rule in the District of Columbia. Nepotism, rife throughout the public departments, same localities, and the same in cidents and our government this day, if it could be held up to the light and faithtwo or three years, and some of them fully exposed to an honest scrutiny, would make every man shudder who entertains the slightest respect for ound principles, the faintest regard for truth, integrity and justice, in the administration of government. -- Allentown Democrat.

Vicious Election Practices in Philadelphia.

The Ledger of the 13th says: The conviction of Brill for altering right forgery of returns; nor does any intelligent man need to be reminded of the dangers to society, if this species of villany is not crushed by the heaviest blows our courts can strike at the vilblows our courts can strike at the villains of any and all parties who engage in it. Defeating and defying the will of the people by forged returns is sufficiently infamous and dangerous; but beyond this lies the far more formidable danger of violence, mob law, revolution and anarchy which such crimes are sure to provoke if they are permitted to pass without the severest punishment. In the present instance, the forged return was made part of the general return for every man voted for in the Sixteenth ward in October last, from School Director to the Judgship of the District Court. It was counted for the Row offices, Congressman, Senator, member of the Legislature, Councilmen, and was intended wherever there was a close vote for any of these officers to throw out one set of candidates and make them all contestants. It was a far-reaching consurance against ates and make them all contestants. It

heavy hand of the Court for the protection of the public. Yet our 'conservative' friends like the | market .- Horace Greeley. Reading Gazette would not "alter what is established," and let these frauds go on. Rather than attempt to remedy that under the new law women who evils, seoundrels are to be permitted to have shiftless husbands are suing them go on and cheat the people out of the for support, on the ground that the men officers they have elected and impose are prevented from providing for their upon them men they have rejected at families in consequence of their indulthe polls! The facts here referred to by gence in liquor; and the women get the Ledger call loudly for thorough re- verdicts in their favor, sometimes even form and for men and parties who are when it is proved that the improvident capable of effecting it in the most thor- husbands will not work when they are ough manner.

We are not of those who believe that in some parts of the State a married fraud at elections can be prevented un- man cannot get a drink of liquor withless the motive to cheat is taken away. Out a written permission from his wife Destroy the motive and the evil is -and a very good consequence it is, at once overcome. The plan of

Grant and Rancock.

of war hung lowest and blackest his constant endeavors to induce the army sword shone brightest, flashing like to revolt but have so far failed. Severlightning through that bursting cloud. al of the ringleaders have been arrested He had no political plan in his fighting, and condemned and two are to be shot. Wherever he was put he discharged his duty with that splendid military genius | pended. The French Assembly has rewhich soon placed him among the forethe war was over he thought we should have peace. In whatever position he was placed after the war, he proved himself not only a soldier but a states man. In his brief, but masterly man agement of the Indians, in his short and brilliant government of Louisiana, rebellion, the re-establishment of order to the good of his whole country. He had the heavy hand for the turbulent, and pardon for the penitent. The very cock. On the death of Major-General was given to General SCHOFIELD, a have heretofore been able to deal out under General Sheridan. The publi- be so no longer. White Republicans, cation of this correspondence reveals General HANCOCK as the true soldier and gentleman, and will not redound to the credit of these who are persecut ing him. The people of the United States never yet failed to vindicate the character of a faithful public servant against all odds, however great, in con spiracy against him, - Irish World,

The Coal Muddle,

The triangular fight between the Rollroad companies, the Coal operators and the Coal miners still continue without abatement, except that a few mines here and there are in operation. The Senate Judiciary committee has taken up the subject and is making an effort to investigate it. Several Presidents of Railroad companies, including F. B. GOWAN and ASA PACKER, Esqrs., have been examined, and representa tives of all the parties will be before the committee for examination. C. B. BROCKWAY, Esq., of this place, is retained by the workingmen to assis them in conducting the examination .-We have little faith in good resulting from Legislation, but we do not see how Goy, GEARY can be justified in not executing the laws already in exis tence. If men want to work, as is alleged, they should be protected in their right to do so. Many miners are movlive in the future history of the United ing westward, where they will no doub find better and happier homes.

Editor's Book Table.

A NEW HEALTH JOURNAL,-Health nd Home is the title of a new Health Magazine, of 41 pages royal octavo, just issued in very neat form by W. R. De Puy & Brother, 805 Broadway, New York. In their prospectus the publishers promise a high toned, practical health journal, edited not in the interest of any medical party or clique, but one which shall "glean from all fields, hold under contribution all schools of medicine, and seek aid from all intelligent accessible teachers." The first only to be seen in order to awaken attention. It furnishes not only a number of elaborately prepared papers, but also a great variety of miscellaneous "facts, hints, remedies, &c.," for the family circle. The publishers offer it

siderable source of profit to banks is the election return of the sixth division | the wearing out, destruction, or loss by of the Sixteenth Ward should be made the holders, of bills issued as currency. to mark a new era in putting a check upon the progress of this infamous and the circulation of the banks doing busdangerous crime. No one need be reminded how frequently our elections have been disgraced and corrupted of late years by the alteration and downit, has been as far as possible called in -\$2,250,000 is yet outstanding. Some part of this amount may possibly be hoarded by ignorant persons in old stockings and money chests, but the presumption is that the greater portion of it is beyond the possibility of presentation for redemption, and that accordingly the banks, which received value for it, will be relieved from meet ing their obligations to take it up.

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I advertised my productions and made money. Nicholas Longworth. Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth. - Stephe Girard.

He who invests one dollar in busines should invest one dollar in advertising. -A. T. Stewart. P. T. Barnum, the noted exhibitor,

ascribes his success in accumulating a million of dollars in ten years to the Pleas have been mutilated or plundered to cover up an election fraud. This is another aspect of the great dangers we have drifted into, and that need the is liberal in trade, and such a man such ceeds while his neighbor with just as

LIQUOR DEALERS in Ohio complain

perfectly sober. The consequence is that

good goods fails and drops out of the

cumulative, or free voting, does this ef- A COMPANION to the song "Oh, give feetually, and renders fraud impossible me back but yesterday," is soon to be in nearly all cases. Surely every fair issued. It is to be called, "Oh, could ceny against a negro woman, brought in man will agree that something must be you spare to-morrow." This will soon ginia by those who owe their position Orleans paper in their interest to cry If their report has no weight the Presi prisoner not guilty, but believe she stole | Ledger speaks of above, and which is a thing as next week about you, have

The Germans are slowly evacuating France, excepting such parts as are to

European News.

Paris becomes tranquil. The German Emperor, the Princes Bismarck, Von Moltke, and German fact that success in any branch of busigrandees generally are on their way home. Their countrymen will greet them with the most extraordinary ova-

Several Radical papers have been sus-

solved to move to Versailles, where

The Congress of the "great powers" has adjourned. The Russlan demands were all complied with-because the other powers were unable to resist her! Of course Prussia took the side of Rusfor preventing the interference of other powers in behalf of France.

Trouble is brewing in Spain. A revo-Intion will no doubt break out soon.

Forry negroes have been drawn as jurors in the Radical county of Alle-American Wanasuta and other standard gheny. Thus is negro equality to be makes at five (5) to ten (10) cents per forced upon the people. White men yard, HANCOCK continued in a department groes. Radical demagogues say it shall do you desire this degrading state of things?

> THE Harrisburg Telegraph says The post-office business is miserably managed in Pennsylvania." This no new information to us, but it is omething new in a Radical editor to make such an admission. THE Senate has passed a bill to pro

prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors on the day of general election, under a penalty of imprisonment from ten to one hundred days, and a fine of \$20 to PAPER BAGS are an excellent protec-

may be kept in them with perfect safety for an indefinite period. For sale at this office. GOV. GEARY has issued a message to he Legislature, in regard to the centeary celebration of the Declaration of

Independence, to be held at Philadel-

phis. He recommends State aid.

tion for smoked meat. No insect can

enter them if properly tied and meat

THE brother of JAY COOKE who was ppointed Governor of the District of olumbia, has declined. Reason: be had previously been appointed a government loan agent and that pays better

Ir cost to dig the cellar under the New York Post Office and wall it up from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. This is an official statement made in the House of Representatives.

THE Treasury will purchase ten milons in bonds and sell seven millions in gold during the month of March.

Musicate "Among the thousand and or Frames offered to the public, we scarces know any instrument so fully uniting all the desirable qualities sought for as the Knabe Plane. It is a matter of some difficulty and perplexity to in experienced persons to selects good instrument of any capacity. We too often rely upon the judgment of friends in the selection of a Plane and are the force of the distributed. The content of the property dispused. number now before us has a varied and and are thus frequently disappointed. The only re way, in nor epinion, is to go to the be aire way, in ear spinion, is to go to the use maker. For this reason, we recommend to our cealers to purchase Planes of William Kinshe & Co's manufacture. This will relieve them its regations necessity of wasting time in a long search. The reputation of the Kinshe Planes is in infailible guaranty of excellence. In the honors of the most accomplished and wealthy of our citizens, and in our best seminaries i family circle. The publishers offer it to subscribers at \$1.50 a year, and call for canvassers in all parts of the country, to whom they will pay large cash commissions.

our elizens, and in our best seminaries an our lock great in seminaries and colleges, these magnificent instruments may be found. Nor is this any wonder, for, in parity depth and constancy of tone, they are unampassed. Their gradation of seale is seexquisitely and at the same time, comprehensively attaned that they are capable of expressing every emotion of the human heart and sooil. Their tone is expuisitely pure and unique, and so even, sweether sympathetic that it inspires all who listen it, while at the same time the action is perfectly free, and the keys resound to the touch with successitiveness and intelligence, so to speak, as to make one almost think that the mind of the control of the contr nanufacturer lingers in his work. [marl77]

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BLANK DEEDS just printed and for sale at the

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, mar 1771-w\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE,

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH I, VETTER, DISC

Letters lestamentary on the estate of Eliza

K-Vetter, faite of Chausiesa township, Colum

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UDITOR'S NOTICE. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ESPATS OF PETER BEBLICK, DETCH,
The undersigned, appendict by the Orpha
Court of Columbia county, Andior to district
make in the hands of Was. H. Hagenbuch, a
Wilson Mellick, administrators of Peter Medilate of Seat township, Columbia county, a
cased, will meet the parties interested by a
purpose of his appendiment at his office
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said fund.

C. G. BAMKLEY,
Mar 1171-6w

Additor

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. county, deceased, have been grained by Begister of said county to Benjamin Wagner Lecual township. All persons having char against the estate of the decedent are request to present them for settlement, and those debted to the estate to make payment to the n derigned, administrator, without delay. IMPLICATION WAGNER, May 1771—61.\*

A GENTS WANTED To make \$10 to \$200 per Month by selling

GREAT FORTUNES. AND HOW THEY WERE MADE. By J. D. McCol.
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The Partnership heretofore existing betwee Wittnite, lower & Ca., is dissolved by mutconsent; all those indebted to the above firm wilesse call and settle their accounts, either note or otherwise. The business will be on timed at the aid to be pleased to have learn where they will be pleased to have their customers and friends call.

WITMINE & ERWINE.

N. B.—Produce and grain taken on account the highest market price.

## CLARK'S COLUMN.

A NUMBER SIXPENCE BUTTER THAN A SLOW SHILLING.

This old though homely adags never semed more appropriate to business than at the present time. The days of old goods and high prices have passed away and the community realize the ness is only to be gained by energy, honorable dealing and a fine stock of goods at fair prices.

We have endeavored to combine all hese qualities not only for our own advantage but for the benefit of our customers and patrons, and we present this column with the hope that it may prove to our joint interests.

\$12 00.-CLARK offers to sell Twelve

Chark has ordered and will have in storen out assertment of Piques for Spring and Sum-

ROCERIES, TEAS at \$1.00 per lb. to the best in

CALL AND SEE a large and well associa-

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In stock, a good and darge stock of QUILTING COTTON.

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In the line of MUSLINS, both blenched and In the line of MUSGINS, both bleached and unbleached, be offers as large a stock and as well asserted, and at the bottom rates. Easte, I yard wide, if ets by the boilt and 12% by the yard, Laconin, the same as Fruit of the Lacon, Mills & Idena.

TRAFFORD CARPET CHAIN, Or be

CLARK has received another lot of Lasting Polish Gaiters at \$2 a pair for

CLARK will receive a large stock of Ladis-Spring felt SKIRPs of the latest style and put

CLARK has ordered another New Style of RESS GOODS, CLARK has received a large stock of POCKST

NIVES for Ladies and Gonts, including the old

CLARK keeps the largest stock of carpets in lown, from 40 cts to \$1.75 per 89-11

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A fall stock of WHITE GOODS on hand

HISH POPLINS, Silk Poplins, of all colors.

Now in store a large Stock of Hoop Shire Missen' Shirts to ets., Ledles' 41 cents to him.

TO GENTS Clark offers a full line of the very est and most healtombie stock of Paper Callers-Litheir, Linen-Leed, Shaterpears, Res, and

Sella LADIES' GOOD HOSE at 25 etc., Gent diish Hose at 25 ets., and upwards.

CLARK offers to the FARMERS a full stock of Roods which he will sail them for product or owns for the cash. Call and see for yourselver

Bloomsburg, March 17, 1971-16.

CLARK sells a heavy one yard wide standard muslin at 12) cents by the bolt or 12] cents by the yard.