Terrible Suffering.

THE WORST SNOW STORM EVER KNOWN IN

DAKOTAH TERRITORY.

The fiercest snow storm that Dakotah

filled by the drift snow. The roads are

Early Sunday morning it formed a gorge

toms in front of Bismarck and for many

miles up the river overflowed to the depth

choppers, to supply the contract for wood

at our post. The rapid rise of the water

they were happily rescued. The water

around the stack reached within seven or

too weak to climb a tree, and his comrades

Two of them fell from their seats, after

badly frozen, and are now at our post hos-

A large party is laying over in Bismarck

en route for the Land of Gold. They are

about 150 strong, and seem to be in good

humor, though Bismarck is short of hotel

MATRIMONY EXTRAORDINARY .-- Wm.

were scores of other like casualties.

facilities because of the recent fire.

below Sibley Island.

the Missouri river broke up and began during the warm weather of the past few floating down at a tremenduous rate. days. -Gen. O'Neill, whoever he is, started at the head of Sibley Island, and the bot- for Nebraska the other day with a colony

-By a cave in at the Blue Point Graham of several feet in some instances. Cuba, a point opposite to our little fort, had to be mine in California, on Thursday, seven abandoned. The log houses and dram men were instantly killed. Six others

N. P. Clark had a number of men engaged at Burnt Creek Bottoms as wood- ago, and on Saturday last he died, leaving the fortune to an only son.

stack, and they remained perched on their Mauch Chunk, Pa., has rendered a vercict lofty seat until Monday morning, when of murder in the first degree.

their rescue was at one time gloomy indeed. tive to their crops as the grasshoppers. Thirteen men were chopping wood on \_\_The Scranton Times has a commdrum.

Sibley Island, seven of whom were wise It says: "Chamberlain insists that he enough to cross the river before the ice leaves South Carolina penniless. Would

water rose steadily around them, until -James Baxter of Baltimore would be a they were forced to abandon their cabins good man to send to the Black Hills. A and climb trees to save themselves from pistol was fired at him in a recent fight, drowning; but they only saved themselves and the ball flattened on his forehead with-

cut notches and helped him aloft. About of alarm. They see Governor Hampton half way up he fell and caught himself looming up as a Presidential candidate in with his left arm on a limb, and before he 1880, and he is not the kind of man to be could be rescued he had frozen to death. swindled out of an election.

having been frozen, and fell into the rush- has been ascertained that Charles Duffy ing current. One was found still seated and John D. McHwee were drowned some

> -The Mt. Union Times gives currency to a rumor that the Cambria Iron Company

-Old Simon was asked some time ago

all the Federal offices, there being still a ter. His oldest son, Preston Hampton, was few that are now held by citizens of other killed at Gettysburg, and the second, States.

last, two small children of Jacob Price, living below the city, were burned in the pouring coal-oil on the stove. One is dead and the other will die

-Lewistown had a \$40,000 fire on Tues. day of last week. Messrs. Willis & Shock, boiler and axle manufacturers, in whose es tablishment the fire originated, were the principal sufferers, their loss being put

-A great excitement exists in the iron district of Ohio over the discovery of a vein of very peculiar and hitherto unknown ore on the land of a Mr. Clark, near Straitsville. It is said to be the great-

relieve the over-burdened taxpayers of the

Lebanon county, is the third one committed in that locality, within a radius of about twelve miles, during the past year. The other two were in Lancaster county,

self as a man of means, purchased an interest in the firm, and at the end of a week

-An immense African lion escaped from its cage in a menagerie at Augusta, Ga., into a crowd of people a few days ago. The animal made a snap at the leg of a man and then attacked a Tartary yak and killed it. A rope was thrown about its neck and it was led back into the cage.

-The Lancaster Express says that Mrs. town, Bart township, Lancaster county, is baby girl only a few days old. The neighbors called and found the mother and child

-A small boy died in Bennington, Vt., suffocation. The same boy but a week and George W. Jewett, in New York, was before his death swallowed a two-cent that George W. Jewett came to his death, arrested along with M'Kay The prisoners | piece, and the day preceding was caught | April 5, 1877, from the shock caused by

> time since in Reading, had an eventful came to his death at the Chambers street life. On one occasion, after a shipwreck, he sustained life by eating horseflesh. He spent eight years in South America, and fought under Bolivar. When a youth be had seen Napoleon's army cross the river

-The Scientific American says that an artificial light approaching remarkably near, in agreeableness, to daylight is produced by a petroleum lamp with a round wick and light blue chimney of twice the known to have been killed, and all the usual length, the latter causing so great guests except one, have been heard from. a draught that the petroleum burns with

fare in a house some distance away from the hotel when the fire was announced. He closed the bank and put its "roll,"

News and Other Notings. -An Alabama negro has been sent to prison for two years for stealing a bushel Territory ever experienced, says a letter that he was tired of her, and she obligingly

never once ceased its fury during six days. a gas well that emits immense volumes of The thermometer fell to thirty degrees be-low zero, and remained there throughout —Diphtheria at Lionville, Chester counlow zero, and remained there throughout the storm. The snow is about six feet tv. has become almost epidemic, and only deep on the level. Cuts and ravines are

five pupils are left in school. -brasshoppers have begun to make impassible. At the same date the ice on their appearance in the vicinity of Omaha

of three hundred emigrants from Luzerne

shops were destroyed. The flood extended were more or less injured. -An old man engaged in hauling coal in Ashland fell heir to \$110,000 some time

-The jury in the case of Patrick O'Donforced them to seek refuge in an old hay- nell, tried for killing Morgan Powell, at

-The squirrel pest is a source of no little worriment to the California farmers, eight feet of the top, and the prospect of who consider the little animals as destruc-

threatened to come down. The others, it be impertinent to inquire which way he with foolbardy daring, remained. The means that?"

to freeze and starve. One old man was out injuring him. -Some of the organs have a new cause

-A Harrisburg dispatch states that it

on the limb, but frozen stiff. The other weeks ago in the Susquehanna river while two were alive when rescued, but were in a boat with stolen property. -A man named Potter killed his wife pital. Their recovery is doubtful. There and then committed suicide, in Geneva,

Ohio, on Friday evening. The couple had quarrelled, and she was packing ber trunk awaiting an opportunity to cross the river, for the purpose of leaving him. -A grey eagle, measuring eight feet from tip to tip, was killed about five miles

south of Santa Rosa, California, recently. He and his mate are believed to have carried off 100 lambs during the last season.

has leased Matilda Furnace, in Mifflin county, and will put the same in blast as soon as some necessary repairs are made. if he was related to Senator Angus Cameron, of Wisconsin. "I have no doubt," he answered, "that my father and his were

-Near Harrisburg, on Thursday evening Miss. His daughter, Margaret, is the wife

-A gentleman at Abingdon, Va., has a pet fish. He has kept it in a spring for five years and can go and call it up at any time. It eats from his hand and shows a marked liking for its keeper. It is a black

perch twenty inches long.

down at \$30,000, with no insurance.

est "find" ever known in that region. -Gov. Hampton has issued a proclamation calling an extra session of the South Carolina Legislature to meet on the 24th of April. He will press on its attention measures of retrenchment and reform to

State. -The Miller murder near Shaefferstown

and the scene of this one is within two miles of the county line. -A Williamsport firm, of which Peter Herdic, the boom bill man, is a partner, was lately fleeced by an adventurer from Springfield, Mass., who represented him-

skipped with the cash receipts.

man, aged 70. from swallowing a screw, which, becoming lodged in his throat, caused his death by in the act of endeavoring to get a nail down his throat.

a nearly white flame.

ANCHORED AT OAK HALL. TH AND MARKET CLOTHING. WANAMAKER & BROWN. IN THE OLD PLACE AT THE OLD TRADE All the best talent, experience and advantages we can command, continued at OAK HALL, to produce the BEST and CHEAPEST CLOTHING for man and boy. For sixteen years we have lived at the old corporate SIXTH and MARKET, and the business done there has been so satisfactory to the public and ourselves, that we have decided not to change or move the Clothing business away. The people like the place and wellke in please the people, and we believe that we can do be better than ever at the old place. The sales of the past year far surpassed anything we ever dreamed of, and this puts it in our power t start the Spring of 1877 with a STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, and a class of goods so excellent that we are not afraid to follow each sale with our warrantes or receive back the goods unworn and hand over to the customer the money paid. The store has been largely refitted, and there have was such a splendid stock of Men's, Boys' and Children a clothing under the roof, nor were we ever able to sell as cheaply. Our word for it, and we are your friends of sixteen years. WANAMAKER & BROWN, OAK HALL, THE OLD PLACE, PHILADELPHIA. 6th & Market.

-No less than twenty-six couples are to be joined in matrimony in Sharpsburg, Altains a circular of Archbishop flaver.

egheny county, in the course of a few days. Easter Monday, 1877, and address The banns were published for all of them clergy and laity of the archdoos at the German Catholic church in that more, in regard to his department place on Sunday last. All the young peode who are to be united are members of tled against my sickness the whole that congregation. Good enough. -Gov. Hampton is fifty years old; has mined, by the advice of my play Wade, jr., lives in Washington county.

of Col. John Hascall, of South Carolina. -Birds killed on the Western prairies, packed closely with paper in barrels, and without any freezing or other artificial process of preservation, now go regularly to Leadenball, and are sold and eaten in the dining rooms of London and the West side by side with the much more expensive partridges and fowls which are reared in Eng-

-The jury in the Mary Kavanagh abortion case, in which that unfortunate and misguided girl paid the forfeit with her life, have found Samuel McMasters, a well known Pittsburgh alderman, guilty as an accessory to the crime before and after the fact. This on Saturday last, when a motion for a new trial and in arrest of judgment was made.

-Judge Black says that the golden fields of the Black Hills and the commencement of the great European war, is the manna from Heaven for this country, and especially for Pennsylvania, for the reason that thousands of the idle men will go west, and the remainder will get work on our railroads, that will be busy bringing grain and provisions to the seaboard for Fifth Ave. & Markel Street, Pills

shipment to Europe. -There is a curious case of suspended animation in Hoesick, N. Y. About two weeks ago Dr. R. H. Green apparently died and was placed in a vault. urday his wife visted the supposed corpse, and was surprised to see signs of life, the body being warm. Physicians had the body removed from the vault, and have hopes of bringing the Doctor back to active life and usefulness.

-John Smith, of Crooked Hill, Montgomery county, aged 70 and blind, cut his throat with a butcher knife. The wound was sewed up, when he could converse freely. When asked for the reasons for committing the rash act, he stated that owing to his blindness and disease life had became so great a burden to him that he wished to be relieved of it, and had taken this method to end his troubles.

-David Davis, a prominent Welsh citizen of Hyde Park, Luzerne county, recent-William McGingen, aged 63, of George- ly met with severe pecuniary losses. A man to whom he had lent \$2,500 failed and the fond and devoted mother to a dear little | couldn't repay it, and several speculations turned out badly. These losses preyed on his mind and he became morbid. Monday doing well. The father is an industrious he went to work as usual, but shortly after returning home he first cut his throat and then shot himself through the head. -The verdict of the coroner's jury in

the case of the death of Orville D. Jewett the explosion of a hand grenade brought into the office, at No. 182 Front street, by -Louis S. Burkhardt, who died a short Orville D. Jewett; that Orville D. Jewett, hospital from pistol shot wounds inflicted by himself at the time and place before mentioned.

-The Columbus (Wis.) Republican says that a four year old child of Deacon D. J. Evans, of Elba, fell into an open cistern a few days since, and an elder brother leaped in after him; but the latter found it impossible to reach the floor above, while supporting the child. A large Newfoundland dog, comprehending the situation at a glance, ran off to a neighboring field, bringing back with him a number of men, attracted by the strange actions of the -A prominent gambler who boarded at dog; a ladder was put down the cistern, the Southern Hotel, St. Louis, was dealing and the young man and his charge, half drowned, were rescued.

-Gov. F. T. Nicholls, of Louisiana, lost The Albany Evening Journal says hat James Morrison's wife eloped a year go, and he went to live with her wealthy

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames.

The Albany Evening Journal says the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames, will be made and property in the late civil war. His arm was decompany or device the hotel to try and save some of his property. He was lost in the flames, will be made and property in the late civil war. His arm was decompany or device the hotel to try and save some of his property in the late civil war. His ar looked ruefully at the stump and exclaimed that that put an end to his aspirations for judicial honors, since he could not administer 'even-handed justice."

after him; but this is especial with a Bishop when compelled to be diocese, where he has so many due responsibilities. I need not say be how great a trial it is to me to be: God to restore my health I will a as soon as possible a meanwhile to myself to the prayers of the reverse the religious communities and the land people of my diocese."

## SPRING 1877 OPENING. XEW GOODS

full lines of SPRING NOVELLE call particular attention to DOLMANS, CHRULLARS SAOW materials and shapes. We also be nificent stock of NEW DRISS consisting of Black and Course Un Baskets, Cloths, Cannols Hair, &c bargains in Black and Colored Sil

HUGUS & HACKE,

GOOD ADVICE - Now is the : for Phenmonia, Lung Peven GERMAN SYRUP. Thurt alles ment that cough to take hold of ) your family or yourself. Con Asthma, Phenmonia, Crosp. Hen and other fami discuss mit s though it is true the RMAN STREET thousands of these dreaded discremuch laster to have it at hand a your whole family a winter and safe from danger. If you are co do not rest until you have tried Sample Bottles 10 cents, Regn cents. Sold by your Druggists, heard Murray, Ebensburg, and P. M. Wood & Son, Wilmore.

STATEMENT OF SETTLEM Carroll Township, April 9, 1877 Jacon Ygamer, Superiso, In

To amount of duplicate ... cash collected

services as Supervisor, il days work done by taxables on rerds PRILTE HOOVER, Supercise, Dr.

To amount of duplicate. balance of order.

By exenerations. services as Supervisor, 70 days, work done by anables oncome

JACON YEAGLEY, Treasurer, D. To amount of cash duplicate By exonerations.

amount paid his successor, J. WE, the undersigned, do hereby co

the above accounts are just and CHARLES DUNLAD THOMAS WEARLING THOMAS ELIS. Attest-Valentine Dunis, Clerk

TREMAIN'S MANLIUS TER contains 94 23 P Gypsum, and is the most I

[4-20.-31.] NOTICE.—The first and partis count of F. J. Parrish, hear Bernard Kelly, has been Bied to otary's office of Cambria count presented for the action of the

first Monday of June, A. D. B. McCOLGAN, for B. McCOLGAN, for Prothonotary's Office, Ebousburg.

## THE CAMBRIA FREEMAN.

EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - April 20, 1877.

JUDGE LONGAKER has decided that the old constables hold over until April 1, '79.

HON, SAMUEL CALVIN, of Hollidaysburg, who prefers a greenback entrency to gold and silver, has addressed two letters to the New York Irish World in which he attacks Ilayes' policy of coin as a basis of our currency, and denounces it as "a fraud, a refuge of lies, a hoary iniquity and the greatest of earth's humbuys," and concludes by hoping for the day when it "shall be

swept into the dust bin of the past."

e stirely abandoned in consequence. --hand being worth two in the bush."

"THE Republican party in the South was crea-

This was the language of John J. Patterson in Washington on the day that Chamberlain quietly surrendered the Governorship of South Carolina. Patterson speaks by the card, and his words are literally true. Wherever the carcass is there the buzzards will be. Patterson, scenting which mayes will had buzzards will be. Patterson, scenting tirely impossible, to quell, plunder from afar, carpet-bagged from Juniata county, in this State, at the close of the rebellion, and became one of the most shameless and corrupt plonderers of the taxpayers of South Carolina. Eventually he purchased from a negro Legislature a seat in the United States Senate, where he has been the obsequeous tool of Cameron as he always had been in Pennsylvania before he left it for her own good. Truth was never more completely compressed in a untshell than in the brief sentence attered by Patterson and printed at the head of

THE Louisiana Commission has spent two weeks in New Orleans and expects to finish its work to-day (Thursday), or at least before the close of the week. It may be stated in general terms, that the settlement of the vexed question will be a Legislature with a Democratic majority on joint ballot, whose duty it will be to count the vote for Governor as returned by the election officers in the difficrent parishes, and which will undo the fraud of the Wells' Returning Board and elect Nitholls Governor. When this result is declared the troops will at once be withdrawn and Packard's career will terminate just as

Chamberlain's did in South Carolina, P. S.-The latest dispatch from New Orleans is that Packard's Legislature has rejected the compromise. The troops will therefore be withdrawn forthwith and

Packard left to "hoe his own row." THE great sensation of the week in the

mains as yet to be developed.

city of New York and throughout the State is the "confession" of Wm. M. Tweed. It was made public on Tuesday last and contains a history, commencing in 1867, of the operations of the corrupt Ring, of which be was the Boss, and also the names of the members of the Legislature, as well as ing toward them with rapid strides they others whe were not members to whom he corruptly paid large sums of money for their official influence in procuring certain legislation at Albany, whereby he and his confederates were enabled to rob the taxpayers of New York city out or several millions of dollars. It seems that Republicans as well as Democrats were bribed by him to do his nefarious work, and some of them are at the present time members of the State Senate. This confession was forced from Tweed as one of the conditions upon which he is to be released from prison, but whether all his disclosures are true re-

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT visited Washington last week, and of course called at the White House, which he did not quit until he had assured Mr. Haves that he fully and cordially endorsed his administration, including its civil service reform last Saturday in the following patriotic and its Southern policy. On the other terms: hand, Robert W. Mackey, ex-State Treasurer, and a much shrewder politician than be used to sustain one political party against another. It can only be called into service in extraordinary cases, when the security of life Hartrantt, was in Pittsburgh a few days ago and said to a newspaper reporter that "politics was very uncertain, and particularly so this year"-that flayes' civil service reform would give but poor encouragement to the workers of the party, and that it was in error in saying that at the whether Mr. Haves would dare "refuse to reward those who had faithfully labored to amendment was adopted by a small major- ters, so that their editors may get the exact Florida and assisted the Returning Board amendment that was lost provided for Florida and assisted the Returning Board of that Etate in cheating Tilden out of its quaint clause in the Bill of Rights empow- in the slough of uncertainty. "Anon, anon, sir." electoral vote, and as a matter of course ering the Legislature to authorize towns Robert expects a good fat office as a reward and religious societies to make provision for his services, though he seems willing to at their own expense fer the support and Hayes is going to do about it. apiety, religion and morality.

"To the Editor of the Boston Herald:

"Your Columbia correspondent is in error in his statement that I ind a conference with Gov. C amberlain in New York. I have seen Gov. Chamberlain but once for a year, and that was in the private cabinet roem of President Hayes on the 27th of March. Nor have I written or thegraphed him or heard from him in any way. The same is true respecting Gov. Packard except in the matter of one telegram received from him, which I read publicly in the United States Senate. But I am sure that Gov. Chamberlain knows that he has the profoundest sympathy in the beroic though unsuccessful struggle he has made in South Carolina for civil liberty and constitutional government. I am equally sure that Gov. Packard feels that my heart and judgment are both with him in the contest he is still waging spainst great odds for the Governorship, that he holds by a fitle as valid as that which justly and lawfully sented Rutherford B. Hayes in the Presidential chair. I trust, also, that both Governors know that the Beston press no more represents the "To the Editor of the Boston Herald.

"Very respectfully, J. G. BLAINE, "Acgusta, Me., April 19, 1877." Blaine is a disappointed man and has been nursing his wrath ever since his unexpected and crushing failure to obtain the GOVERNOR PHASBURY, of Minnesota, Republican nomination for the Presidency · has issued a proclamation appointing at the Cinemaati Convention. His defeat Toursday, the 24th of this mouth as a day even yet lies heavy on his soul and whisof fasting, humiliation and prayer, in view pers in his willing ear, "If you have nature of the threatened continuation of the grass- in you bear it not." The bold and defiant hopper scourge, and requests the people tone of his letter is a public declaration of throughout the State to withdraw on the hostility against the Southern policy of Mr. day named from their ordinary worldly Hayes, and is eagerly accepted as such by pursuits. If this grasshopper calamity the "bloody shirt" element of the Repubs on d continue annually to visit Minneso-lican party, of whose malignant purposes ta, Nebraska, Kansas, and other neighbor- Blaine is the ablest and most dangerous reping States, its ravages will be fearful to resentative. Mr. Blaine's letter has not crecontemplate, and emigration in that direct ated any surprise, for the reason that a mantion will be greatly discouraged if it is not lifesto of the kind has been expected from him. On the second day after he entered the Senate he took occasion to refer in very COL. JOHN A. LEMON, State Senator from plain language to the rumor that Stanley this district, has been prominently named | Matthews and Charles Foster had pledged by various Republican papers in connection | Hayes to certain Southern Congressmen to with the nomination for Auditor General. withdraw the troops from the State Houses. Mr. L. although a confirmed partisan is a of Louisiana and South Carolina, denouncvery clever gentleman and personally very ing Hayes' promise to that effect in the

popular in the State of Blair; but he and strongest language, and proclaiming in his ) is friends must not, from that fact, rashly own bullying style and manner that if he conclude that he is destined to step out of (Blaine) ever deserted the carpet-baggers the Senate into the Auditor General's office. then "may my right arm forget its cunning The Democracy of the State intend to car- and may my tongue cleave to the roof of ry the election next November, and Mr. my mouth." What a blatant demagogue Lemon will not as a consequence find it he is when he talks about Chamberlain's day report the Nicholls' Legislature still in recessary to resign his position of Senator, heroic struggle in South Carolina for civil unless indeed he should conclude to re- and constitutional government, and of the verse the old maxim about "a bird in the claims of a pretender like Packard to the Governorship of Louisiana? He stabs Haves under the fifth rib by the declaration that Packard's title to the office of Governor is as valid as that of Hayes to the Presi-

dency. This is all true, but that is a ques

indications foreshadow a mutiny of fear-

ful proportions in the Republican party,

headed by Blaine and others of his school,

which Haves will find it difficult, if not en-WHEN PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S impeachment trial was in progress, old Ben Wade, of Ohio, worked actively for his conviction, in the event of which Wade, then Presi dent pro tem of the Senate, would have become Mr. Johnson's successor. But he was acquitted, and Wade at the expiration of Reserve. Against the white people of the doubtful good. South Wade has always shown as much venom as Wendell Phillips, though not dislike of Hayes' Southern policy is owing possessed of a tithe of the latter's ability. to the fact if it is successful, as it bids fair Of course he is opposed to peace and local self government in the South and is the Mr. Hayes' Southern policy as rank treason to the Republican party and has written a letter to a friend in Washington bitterly style and temper of his letter can be judged of from its conclusion, in which he says that some persons attempt to excuse Hayes on the ground of pure motives, and then mod- friend (?) Mulligan put a quieting veto on estly adds that "hell is paved with good nientions." Wade has a fellow feeling for

publican revolt against Hayes. Verily the ways of a trandulent President are hard. INCIDENTS OF THE ST. LOUIS FIRE .the Southern hotel, which occurred on Wednesday morning of last week, are furnished by the papers : A most pathetic scene was witnessed by many of the spectators on the Fourth street side just as the danger appeared most imminent. In the fifth story window, upon a background of man and woman shaking hands and taking a last farewell of each other. They had stood at the window and appealed for aid until hope gave out, and just when in the movement, and the object of the they felt the volumes of smoke overcoming meeting is open warfare upon Hayes'

banner of the latter in the threatened Re-

The body of a child, supposed to be a little girl, was found in the ruins on Thurs ances go for anything in matters of this day evening just under the Walnut street entrance to the hotel. It lay on a small sex and station, evidently possessing in mattress, and had evidently fallen from one of the upper stories. It was disfigured breeding. beyond recignition. Mr. Morrow, who recovered a small part of his jewelry, has had four barrels filled with ashes taken from the locality where his trunk was found, and has sent it to New York to be smelted. a genuine mingling of patriotic feeling Of the two hundred employees of the hotel one hundred and fifty-nine have re ported and others were expected to report Friday. It is not believed that many of

SOLOMAN said that there was nothing new under the sun, but Solomon lived before John W. Forney, and that accounts for the proverb. Who would ever have believed that Forney, who for years has ferociously waved the bloody shirt, would return to common sense and speak in his Press of ern brethren,

The army of the United States cannot legally and property is threatened, and when State authori y is inadequate to protect an American citizen in his constitutional rights. Its permanent use as a police force is contrary to all no

A CORRESPONDENT informs the N.Y. 1Sun that at the meeting of the extra session of recent election, New Hampshire voted Congress in June next it would be seen down an amendment to the Constitution intended to remove the disqualification of Catholics from holding office. That connected by wire with official headquarsecure his election." Mackey went to ity over the requisite two thirds. The

Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16, 1877. THE SITUATION.

Politcal circles have for the past few days been unusually quiet, and but few dispatches have been received from New Orleans. There was a report in circulation that Packard had decided to change his policy and try and maintain himself without the assistance of the Government, but no importance was attached to it, nor is it believed he would dare attempt such an attitude. The carpet-baggers are extremely blue about the condition of affairs in Lousiana, and are evidently preparing for the worst by packing "me satchel" with paper collars and tooth picks, and "vamoosing the ranche," One of their number said to-day that he had no longer hope for justice from the administration, and that Packard might as well give up now as a month hence, it being only a question of time, and that a very short time. A full settlement of the Louisiana question is confidently looked for this week in administration circles. Chief Justice Carter, of our local Supreme Court, a very strong supporter of Hayes' Southern policy, very sanguine that an administration Speaker will be chosen at the extra session Congress, but being no Yankee he is a or "guesser." He is opposed to an extra session, however, and says the army might be disbanded without the slightest injury to the country. There is without doubt a very strong growing opinion among the masses of the people, as well as among a goodly number of members of both Houses of Congress, to do away with the army entirely, except merely a nominal force of civil-military engineers to keep the fortification in good ordinary repair, together with the keeping up of West Point, leaving the balance to take care of itself. We predicted this idea in a former letter and feel somewhat flattered to see that our suggestion is not only received favorably, but s actually cropping out, in such sentiments

as Judge Carter's, among the big politiourself the father of an amendment. PACKARD ATTEMPTS BRIBERY.

Packard has made a raise and offered to four members of his Legislature who went over to Nicholls \$5,000 if they would come back, and he actually showed them the oney, but they didn't take the bait and declined the offer, which redounds certainly to the good sense of the better class of colored men. Dispatches received here tosession, and it is expected that a point will soon be reached where they and "the com-

mission" can meet on common ground. SOUTH CAROLINA. Hampton's peremptory demand on the carpet-baggers for the surrender of their several offices seems to have taken them by surprise. They were resting quietly under the impression that they would not be disturbed until the decision of the Supreme tion which Mr. Haves neither wishes to be Court of that State should be made known. investigated nor discussed. All present Their conclusion and reply will be made public ere this goes to press. Some of them profess to be very much pleased with this action of the Hampton administration, as they say that the broken pledges will bring the troops back into the State House.

SENATOR LAMAR.

The majority, however, are very sore over

The impression that Senator Lamar was concerned in the negotiations involving the inauguration of Mr. Hayes as President is incorrect. He was too ill at the time to be seen even by his most intimate friends, besides he is not only a man of high courage, but one possessed of that statesmanship his Senatorial term retired to the Western which restrains impulse in the face of a

to be, then his political stock in trade is gone. He cares a great deal more about his chances of becoming the Presidential advocate of storn military rule. He regards candidate in 1880 than he does about his country or the welfare of those whose welfare be pretends to have so much at heart. Until his recent letter we had supposed his exploits in that direction had been mainly denouncing Hayes and all his works. The confined to the larceny and suppression of epistles he had previously written relating Little Rock and Fort Smith bonds, which killed his nomination last year and will most assuredly do in all time to come. His

Jim's aspirations in that direction when he

exposed those letters of Jimmie's. He

probably smells the bad odor and mistakes Biaine and will fight under the bloody shirt it for his own political breath of life. TURKEY. The members of the Turkish legation here do not believe war between their government and Russia can be averted. For The following incidents of the burning of some months they have entertained the opinion that Russia would force a contest, just as soon as the cold weather disappeared

and the roads became passable for the marching of troops. OPPOSING HAYES. It is intimated here that a call will be issued in a few days in New York for a lurid flames, might be seen the profiles of a mass meeting of all who are "in favor of maintaining the integrity and indivisibility of the Republican party." Wendell Phillips and Jim Biaine are understood to be leaders

them and saw the flames apparently stretch- Southern policy. MRS. HAYES fell into each other's arms, prepared for has had her picture "took-un" and it shows a mingled sweetness and strength of character approaching perfection. If appearsort, Mrs. Hayes is an honor both to her

> the highest degree refinement and good DECORATION DAY. The approach of this day is leading many to expect that this year it will mark the end of sectionalism, and that we shall have

over both the blue and the gray. MISS ALTUNDE. Senator Gordon having been blessed with a baby daughter cannot call her South Carolina, as he wishes, for he has a sweet little Miss who answers to the name of Caroline, so he waits for the liberation of Louisiana. As this waiting is awkward, and may be a disappointment after all, we suggest that the little Gordon be named Alli unde, that being the source from whence

It was only a few years ago, two hundred r so, that the workmen at an iron forge at Havre de Grace struck because they were fed upon canvass-back ducks instead of bacon. What geese they were! THE RADS. Sixteen years of success has blown the

all blessings flow to our Democratic South-

breath they are swearing because the Democrats have captured the Presidency. TELEPHONIC. We would suggest that the newspaper "organs" of both parties have a telephone political tune to be sung each day, and

-Reynoldsville, Jefferson county, had wait till Congress meets to see what Mr. maintenance of public Protestant teachers twenty-six stores last year, but only thirteen have survived.

Smith, residing and doing business at No. 3,930 Lancaster avenue, West Philadelphia, cannot exist in single blessedness. Fiftythree years ago, being then twenty years of age, he took unto himself his first helpmeet, who sickened and died. He mourned deeply, but at the end of four weeks had Mrs. Smith No. 2 to comfort him. Life is uncertain, and again was William a wid- stealing cattle together on the Scottish borower; only for four weeks, however; but | der.' alas! Mrs. Smith the third poined her predecessors. Poor William; just four in Ohio is said to have been passed in order been married twice and is a widower. He try a voyage across the ocean weeks from the time he wept over the grave to fit her people for the responsibilities of had three children-two sons and a daugh- much against my own will of No. 3 he led No. 4 to the altar. There seems, however, to have been a fatality attached to Mr. Smith's matrimonial alliances, for again be had to wear crape on his hat. The sister of No. 4 tried as only a warm-hearted woman can to comfort her disconsolate brother-in law until his heart absence of their parents by one of them was deeply touched. But with his past sad experience he besitated. Yes, he waited this time till six weeks had elapsed

before he was by law entitled to call her

sister wife. At the reception, Mr. William

Smith received the congratulations of his

forty-six children and grandchildren, be-

sides a host of friends. The bride last

Monday celebrated her 55th birthday .-

She also has had some matrimonial expe-

rience. William being her third liege lord.

Their combined ages are just one hundred

and twenty-eight years. -Sunday evening a startling event took place in South Baltimore. James Abbott, residing at No. 160 Lee street, accompanied by his wife, left his dwelling about eight o'clock for the purpose of taking a walk. They left in the house their daughter, Anna Bell, aged eighteen years, who had been in ill health from her birth. A sis ter of Mrs. Abbott remained in charge of the dwelling. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott had not proceeded very far when they were overtaken by a messenger, who informed them that their daughter was very ill and requesting them to return home, which they did at once. On entering the front room without any preliminary warning they discovered that their daughter had just expired. The unfortunate mother gazed upon the body of her child, whom she had left but a short while before, and throwing her arms above her head she also fell lifeless upon the floor. Dr. Bell was immediately summoned, but on his arrival he pronounced both mother and daughter dead. The shock had been too great for the former, and her death had been instantaneous. The tidings of the sad affair spread rapidly, and friends and neighbors soon gathered around the scene, and did all in their power to console Mr. Abbott, who was almost distracted by the double

calamity that had so suddenly befallen him. -Quite an excitement was created on Chestnut street, Philadeiphia, on Saturday at noon by the attempted whipping of Col. A. K. M'Clure, of the Philadelphia Times, by Mr. Nat M'Kay, government contractor, Col. M'Clure was in the company of ex-Gov. Curtin, when M'Kay approached with a dog whip and struck him. M'Clure caught M'Kay by the throat, and while holding him some one from behind dealt M'Clure a blow, while another in front of him struck him over the left eye. The men are supposed to be friends of M'Kev's. One of them got away and the other was were given a hearing before a police magistrate and were held to bail in \$500 each to answer. It is said that M'Kay made the remark as he approached M'Clure, "If I can't get satisfaction in court I can

One more body, supposed to be that of a colored girl, was taken from the ruins of the Southern hotel, in St. Louis, on Satur- Rhine to Moscow. day. Search was continued on Sunday, but no more bodies were found, although it was thought that two or three still remained in the ruins. All the help of the hotel except the head waiter and the girls Mayor Welsh, of Topeka, says the fire was smouldering in the hotel all evening Radical politicians up like bladders. It is amusing to hear them boast glibly about and he could not sleep on account of the smoke. He called the attention of the emcapturing the Speakership while in the next ployees to it, but they thought it came from a grate and paid little attention to it.

> that James Morrison's wife eloped a year ago, and he went to live with her wealthy ago, and he went to live with her wealthy and property. He was lost in the flames.
>
> —Dr. E. Donnelly, of Pittsburgh, is in campaigns. His father and grandfather mother. This week the truant wife, with possession of a natural curiosity-a chick- were distinguished lawyers of Louisiana, her child and paramour, returned to Cohoes en with four legs and four wings. The and each in turn was chief justice of the destitute, and applied to her mother for lusus natura was hatched in Ohio, but did supreme court of the State. Young Nichrelief. The mother refused to have any-thing to do with her unless she would return to her lawful husband. This she the breast, and are quite perfect in form, ceed them. But when he lost his arm he would not do. On the contrary, she desir- The double wings are clearly marked, and ed to have the husband ejected. Her de- the whole body is feathered in the natural sire not being accorded, herself, lover, and way. The doctor will preserve the curichild are now destitute in the city. osity.