"I know of no mode in which a loyal citi zen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

A NEW plan of reconstruction has been agreed upon by the President and a number of Governors of Southern States. As it is not likely to be popular either North or South it will, like all other "policies" offered, fall through.

In the U.S. House of Representatives on Friday the Reconstruction Committee's bill to provide a military government for the Southern States, was defeated by a refusal to sustain a call for the previous question by a vote of 98 to 61-some thirty odd Republicans voting with the Democrats solid. The vote created great astonishment in the House.

Friday last resulted in the election of change from former contests, and is disagree upon the reconstruction of the country. The masses of the Republican or Union party are getting tired waiting for what was promised them by the leaders of the party.

THE New York TIMES says :- "The Radical members of the Judiciary Committee who are making the preliminary examination of the impeachment charges are still at work and have examined several witnesser, including Gen. Butler, Gen. Banks, Judge Henstand, of Louisiana, and others who are members of the Southern Republican Association of this city. These facts cannot be disputed, although it can be said with truth that the Committee have as yet done nothing in the premises, and even that no subpænas have been issued for witnesses. In this informal investigation it is proposed to obtain the pith of the evidence to substantiate the charge of high crimes and misdemeanors against the President, and it will then be submitted to a regular caucus of, the Republican members, and if it is decided to be sufficiently strong to sustain the charges and warrant it, the formal investigation before the whole Committee will be authorized, and the regular subpœnas for witnesses will be issued. This is the programme now resolved upon by the members of both Houses who favor the impeachment movement.

Labor.—We find the following in the Kansas City Journal of Commerce.

During the past year we have erected over 600 buildings, for which we have had to pay large prices, because of the high price of labor. Bricklayers six and seven dollars per day, and other trades in proportion. This city will next season build three times as much as it did last; we are building a railroad bridge across the Missouri, which will cost over halfa million of dollars; we shall also build the largest depot in the West. The Fort Scott railroad will need both laborers and mechanics. Unless at least 5,000 more laborers and mechanics come here by spring the work will have to be delayed, and privato enterpriso must suffer. We have at this time over one hundred houses which had to be stopped last fall for want of mechanics. Buildings would have been started last fall, but on account of the lack of mechanics were not begun.

EDITORIAL LIFE.—But few readers ever think of the labors and care devolving upon an editor. Capt. Marryatt most truly says: I know how a periodical will wear down one's existence. In itself it appears nothing; the labor is not manifest; nor is it in labor; it is the continual attention it hung trembling in the scale, he flew requires. Your life becomes, as it were, to the post of danger, and for four trythe publication. One day's paper is no sooner corrected and printed than on comes another. It is the stone Sisyphus, and endless repetition of toil and constant weight upon the intellect and at their hands. spirits, and demanding all the exertions of your faculties; at the same time you are compelled to the severest drudgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to edit one is to condemn yourself to slavery.

which was constructed in 1844 for the Sultan Abdael Medjie, who must have found it rather inconvenient, since it was five inches in diameter, and struck the hours and quarters on wires, with a sound resembling that of a powerful cathedral clock. It cost 1,200 guineas. Another famous watch was noted for its smallness. It was inserted in the top of a pencil case, and though it was but three sixteenths of an inch in diameter, its dial not only indicated the the days of the month. It was made in Geneva.

A number of seamstresses in Paris have been suffering from violent colic, attributed to putting the sewing silks they use in their mouths. The silk, being sold by weight, is adulterated with sulphate of lead to make it heavier, hence its deleterious effect.

Diaries for 1867. sale at Lewis' Book Store.

[Correspondence of the Phila. Evening Telegraph.] Andrew Johnson Stereoscopically Viewed.

Sir :- Androw Johnson was no stranger to the politicians who nomi-nated him. His face was long familiar n the National Assembly. His abilities, his politics, his habits, were fully understood by those who placed him before the people for the exalted posi-tion he now holds. And if he has disappointed us they are responsible. We well remember how heartily we cast our ballot for—as they taught us to believe—Honest Andy. We confess to great disappointment. We would not think of voting for him again, even for Mayor. He has good points of character, but is not calculated to give dignity to the position nor harmony to the popular elements. It should be to those election managers a wholesome lesson for the future. In the meantime,

we should be as amiable as possible

over our folly, and show our wisdom

by making the best of it. We propose to view our subject impartially-not with the contracted eyes of a partisan, but with the even scales of a liberal judgment. We would open an account with him, debtor and creditor, and strike the balance according to the strict rule of justice. No easy task this, we confess. Prejudice has been the blind halter to truth throughout all history. We remember how it bent the stubborn knees of old Copernicus, and forced him to recant a grave conviction; how it revited Harvey, imprisoned Stevens, burnt THE election in the city of Reading heretics at the stake, and hung men and women in Boston for wearing drab the entire "Democratic" ticket from and funnel bonnets. It is still ram-Mayor down to Constable. This is a pant, barring truth, shutting out the light, dragging back the car of progress, and blowing the dying embers what may be looked for in other places of an expiring sectionalism, which has if the Republicans continue to agree to | too long distracted our country. We | Do these also partake of the treasona would rather err in liberality than

pander to such a spirit. this quarrel between the President whose devotion to liberty has never and his old friends with much care, been questioned—the bonest Secretarand have arrived at this conclusion: In the beginning he meant well. He ried our starry emblem triumphantly has been irritated into the present ob. to the end. Such are his advisors. stinacy by determined enemies in the May it not, after all, be but a misun camp; and his unguarded tonguo is understanding that has thus divided the rope with which they have execu- old friends. We would rather come ted him politically. Early, Sumner together in the spirit of reconciliation scanned the situation. Sumner is and reason, that the services of these Phillips reflected with increased foens great and good men may be preserved from the Senatorial telescope. He -that our victorious march may be saw that Andrew Johnson was to be a combined, and new victories of peace barrier of the indiscriminate suffrage, | be achieved. We have a great work and forthwith proceeded to pour out before us, which may be perilled if we his vials of wrath upon him. In the weakon our energies by fratricidal face of astonished Senators he declar-contention. Radicais will say no; but ed the President "A whitewasher of secession," and was sorely rebuked by God only knows where we may bring them. It was a trick of the wily Abolitionist to head off old Tennessee, and was successful, no doubt, boyond the most sanguine calculation. The President waxed hot with wrath, and popped his head into the noose most obe-This was on the 22d of February, 1865. In the presence of a large assemblage he, in passion, kicked the beam of political respectability, his

last words being "dead duck-" more to destroy his popularity than all | that ill-fated day the Indians made an the Congressional pack together. It attack on the wood train of the aforehas out Stevened Stevens, and made said post. Colonel H. B. Carrington, opponents by the score. That unfortunate speech, in which he stooped ments to assist the guard of the wood from his august position to bandy epi- train. The Indians numbered fifty, thets with his opponents, and his un- the reinforcing party numbered eighty premeditated extempores in his mem- one men, including officers and citiorable pilgrimage Douglas, did more to neutralize his ed that we were in close quarters, they EMPLOYMENTIN KANSAS-PLENTY OF statesmanship than all his enemies began to retreat. Our mon followed wordy them. battle. In conferring D. D. on Forney | The Indians entered a ravine, our Kansas City Journal of Commerce.

Kansas will need by the 1st of April
5,000 men, laborers and mechanics.

The lost his title to respect from those men still following. The Indians had who elevated him to power. Let all two thousand warriors concealed in future Presidents adopt silence for the ravine. The troops were permittheir motto if they would enjoy an ted to enter the narrow defile until

easy couch. gilistic setto, we are rather with John- the most terrible hand-to-hand fights son, with his qualified suffrage, than ever recorded in the history of Indian with Sumner. We would like to see warfare. Our eighty one men repulfor it. We hope to live to enjoy this cessive charges; but the fourth charge glorious culmination of political reform; was too much for them. Owing to the but we know ignorance is a tyrant, overwhelming numbers and disadvan-most unjust to its own votaries, and tageous ground, our men could sustain the very bane of the bailot. This was themselves no longer. They were killfully proven in the late struggle. For ed and scalped to the man. Not one thirty years past it has given us worthless paper for curroncy instead of a confiding national gold representative. Prudence tells us to take warning from the past, and beware how we eye witness to this fight, Dr. Hines, throw our "pearls before swine."

ed his friends; but, to "give the Devil desperately. The Indians kept a hun-his due," he has, in the past, deserved dred men busy carrying off their dead well of his country in its most trying and wounded. It is a supposition that hour. We remember him as Senator, when treason raised its slimy crest in the Senate. How be faced the music, and smote with keen rebuke the archtraitors of hisown sunny South. How, at the close of that exciting contest, ho journeyed throughout the North, arousing the lethargic populace to their danger. How, when the Border States ing years beat back the maddened furies of secession. The judgment of all loyal men up to this time was that, next to Abraham Lincoln, Andrew Johnson was most deserving of honor

"How has the mighty fallen!"-Strange metamorphosis. He is to-day sided was visited by a band of Camanthe most unpopular man in public; and defiant majorities ride rough shod over his vetoes, as a sort of Congressional recreation. Had be cultivated was murdered at her house because an amiable deportment, he might have The costliest watch that was retained much of his popularity, and Miss Luster and the two children ever made is said to have been one rendered harmless the thrusts of his were taken away by their captors.

designing enemies. Doubtless the President is egotistic, ing and was furnished only with a dogmatic, stubborn, impetuous, unwaist of an old dress a dirty blanket guarded; but we cannot believe him for her wearing apparel and bedding. a traitor, or in improper sympathy with Making her escape from the Camanthe enemies of his country. Honestly, ches, Miss Luster was taken by the we think he has proved his patriotism Kiowas, with whom she remained above suspicion; and credit should be about six weeks, when in the latter given him in making up our balance. part of October, during a cold and sheet.

hours, minutes and seconds, but also duck?" We would not exchange our frying pan for the fire. Were we Andrew Johnson, we would pray without ceasing for impeachment. It Santa Fo train was camped. would be his opportunity. We can teamsters kindly administered to her conceive how eminent and able council could add a new page to the volume of our national eloquence in the ber last. defense of such a case, the world holding breathless attention to every ut-Acquittal would in all proba-A fine assortment received and for party—that hope of progress—would stagger under the effects of its own ways on hand.

folly. Its power for good would be perilled, and the defunct corpse of Democracy—that arch-enemy of progress-might start afresh from the grave to which a tried patriotism has consigned it.

Phillips, Sumner, and Beccher are all, doubtless, well meaning men. They have their hobbies, and black ones they are; and they choose to ride them, without chart, lautern, or compass, into the unsurveyed future, reckless of consequences. Shall we mount behind and do likewise? This is not the platform of our party. prefer listening to the admonition of experience, and to exercise, at least, a little of the caution vouchsafed to us oy nature.

We can recognize a flaw in our own web. We think it the height of bigotry to assent to every edict of our party. What party, either in State or Church, was ever perfect, and void of prejudice? Majorities run into tyranny as freely as water runs down hill. We should be ever awake to the tendencies of human nature.

The President may have too much harity for Rebels. His opponents may eir on the other extreme. We would choose a middle ground, on which both reconstruction and reconciliation could be consummated. To secure the one without the other. would be like a foolish attempt to rear a house of stone without the necessary cement with which to render it er

during. We would not justify the President in his perverseness, but we dare to credit him for the good deeds of the past-for the faithful spirit with which he strove to save the Union from the whirlpool of accession. One thing is descrying of consideration. Traitor or not, he has the confidence of the best men of Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet. ble sentiment said to be resident in his heart? The great Premier, world-We have watched the progress of famed for ability and patriotism, and ies, who on the land and the sea carif we tie our destinies to their skirts, A REPUBLICAN. up.

A Terrible Hand-to-Hand Fight.

The Fort Reno correspondent of the Louisville Journal says:

Herewith I give you additional and ccurate information of the terrible calamity that befel the 18th United States Infantry on the 21st day of December, 1866, at or near Fort Phil. His unguarded tongue has done Kearney, in Dakotah Territory. On to the grave of zens. As soon as the Indians perceiv-

asy couch.

As to the sentiment of this first puuniversal suffrage when we are ready sed two thousand Indians in three suc-

he being at a distance from those en-The President has clearly disappoint- | gaged. He states that our men fought the loss of the Indians amounted to four hundred killed and wounded This fact, however, is not easily ascertained, as they carry off their dead and wounded on purpose to keep them from being seen or the number

ESCAPE FROM THE INDIANS---A SAD Case: The Topeka Tribune says there is at the Gordon House, in that city, a young lady who has been the victim of some bitter and brutal experience from the hands of our brethren, "the noble red men of the forest." Her name is Sarah Jano Luster, and her home is in Wise county, Texas. Some time in the month of September last the neighborhood in which she rei che Indians, who captured her, to gether with the lady whom she lived, and two children. The latter lady she would not cease crying for aid. Miss L. was divested of all her clothstormy right, she escaped from her Would we impeach? No. "Why second captors, taking with her a powaste our ammunition on a dead ny. She was without food alone three days, when she fortunately struck the Santa Fe road, about ninety miles west of Council Grove, and where a Grove, where she arrived in Novem-

> Sale Bills. We are prepared to print sale bills on short notice and reasonable terms.

Pen and Scissor Items.

They call cataract a disease, but 'tis all in "I" says ayc. Land in London sells at the rate of ten nillions an acre. Who wants to buy?

There was a thunder-storm south of Philadelphia on Monday night a week ago. A deputy shoriff was murdered recently in | ber 29th, contains the following: Jackson county, Iowa, to obtain \$50 which he had on his person.

A sulphur well at Newport, Canada West, discharged 250,000 gallons of sulphur water daily. Make it a watering place. A blow from a lady is always welcome. It

may be, but we know some who wouldn't welcome a second one without a buss-ter. Sixteen hundred divorces have been decreed in Massachusetts in one year. Multiply by two to find how many fools there are. There is a young man in Springfield, 19 years of age, who weighs 370 pounds. Take

sim to Barnum's. In the march of life, don't heed the order of "right about," when you know you are about right. "Fight it out on that line." Minnesota has 30,550,000 acres left open to settlement under the Homestead act—an area larger than the whole State of Ohio.

It is said that eight hundred years ago the "waterfall" was a masculine appendage in France, and quite the mode among men of fashion. If so, are we progressing backward? Queen Victoria is writing a book. She has caught the disease of authorship from Napoleon. According to British law, the Queen

can not do wrong, therefore she writes. A New Yorker fell down stairs the other night, while sleep-walking, and broke his neck. A warning for somnambulists to refleet upon each night before they retire.

Twelve ewes were sold recently in Vermont for one thousand dollars each, and a ram lamb was sold for two thousand dollars at the same time. A Wisconsin Assemblyman, from Green

county, blew out the gas in his room at a hotel in Madison, a few nights since, and was found almost dead next morning. A merchant in New York State was fined \$16, recently, for kissing a girl in his store. That was one girl who didn't like it. It's a

warning to storekeepers, however, who would like to, and are afraid. Prairie chickens have been selling as low as five cents upiece at Springfield, Mo. This might be called a "starvation price" to the party catching them, providing they weren't

plenty to "net." When Lyeurgus was to reform and alter the state of Sparta, in consultation one advised that it should be reduced to absolute equality; but Lyeurgus said to him: "Sir. begin in your own house."

A cotemporary says, "The American Bible Society are going to distribute Bibles among the mountains of East Tennessee." We think that is a rather stony field on which to throw the seed.

One of the Irishmon employed in shoveling on the Western railroad, Massachusetts, re marked the other day that the Lord sent this big snow storm and blocked up the railroads that the poor Irishmen might have work. The Prussian war cost \$42,000,000, to pay

which the conqueror has levied on his enemies \$56,200,000, to pay which the conqueror has levied on his enemies \$56,200,000, giving a clear gain of \$14,-200,000, carned by the "needle gan" in a few weeks, and this independent of the territory and other property acquired. A Western orator, getting warmed with his subject, exclaimed: "There is not a man, subject, exclaimed: woman or child in the house who has arrived

at the age of fifty years, but who has felt this truth thundering through their minds for centuries!" It is announced that if well seasoned shingles are dipped in lime and then washed and dried before being laid, they will last much longer than ordinary shingles, and not become covered with moss. Wouldn't salt an-

swer the same purpose? The Queen of Spain took off her slippers in the street, the other day, and gave them to a poor woman. Time was when Spanish court etiquette forbade the idea that the Queen had any means of wearing slippers or stockings

In Boston, a few days since, at a fashiona ble wedding, the bride and bridegroom sur-prised their friends and shocked conventional costumers by appearing at the altar without got in and refused admittance to the ionable fry should get a shock sometimes, to keep them steady in the upper story.

fourth, and the cab started. The fourth keep them steady in the upper story. Three Charleston, S. C., men picked up an

unexploded shell and endeavored to draw the wanted to sell his horse. He replied fuse so as to extract the powder. The shell exploded, killing one and wounding the others, besides breaking much glass. If such alarms continue to reach us we will be led to think the war in the South is not yet over.

A lady in Mobile one day last week gave birth to four children. The Register says this is the third time she has thus augmented the number of her household by more than the cab up to a bank, slipped-it from one at a time-first two, then three, and now her husband will have no room for the cradles. A. H. Lee, of Prairie du Rocher, Ill., who

the Crosby Opera House, is a mild, were looking out of the window, feel-ing like singed cats. He rode to a lucky man, there were scores of Chicagoians ready to swear they had known him all his tife, had been to school with him, etc. Some thought they had loaned him money years ago, &c.

to the hotel just as the "insiders" came up puffing and blowing. The calbman soon bought back his horse for fifty The London Review's comment upon the

ocean yacht race is as follows: The Yankees, that sum if the fortunate one, who who can boast that they have made the big-gest national debt ever made in the same time, that they have carried on the biggest civil war, received the biggest thrashing, and crushed the biggest rebellion ever kn may now claim the glory of having had the biggest yacht race.

The human voice has but nine perfect tones, but these can be combined into 17,592,-186,044,415 different sounds—a remarkable scientific fact, which probably accounts for the amount of discord there is in the world. We hope no one will go to the crazy pitch in attempting to make all the sounds, but accept the fact with as much favor as you would that twice two are four.

"Charlie, my dear," said a loving mother to a hopeful five year old, "Charlie, my dear, come here and get some candy." "I guess I wont mind it now, mother," replied Charlie, "I've got in some tobacco." Mothers, and fathers, too, look after your boys when they put on the breeches. They feel so big, you know, and want to be men.

Colonel Harry Gilmore, who made himself quite notorious as a rebel guerilla during the war, and who wrote a very egotistic and boastfal book about his extraordinary exploits in Maryland and Virginia, has become a commission merchant in New Orleans. If he advertises his business as energetically as he did his own heroism, he may succeed.

A man named Joseph Haddopp was executed upon the Probst gallows, in Norristown, Montgomery county, Penna., on Wednesday last, for the murder of a man named Julius Wochelle, Nov. 25th, 1866. The convicted murderer was a native of Baden, Germany, and is about thirty-five years of age. He murdered Wochelle for money.

A singular law suit is now on trial at Albany. Two young men, each married but a few weeks, got sick of their wives, and proposed to "swop," and very singularly, the women consented. But the husband of the homeliest promised to pay thirty dollars "to boot," and as he has neglected to hand over, the suit was brought to recover the money.

A gentleman in California having made a lady a present of a pair of pistols, after several trials of skill, they concluded to go thro' the forms of a duel. They took their positions, fired at the word, and, to the terror of the lady, the gentleman fell. She threw herself frantically upon the corpse, embracing and kissing it with every emotion of endear. and kissing it with every emotion of endear-ment. Under such magical influence the gentleman revived, and rose unburt from the ground, and—and—they are to be married.
Who ever read a novel to beat this?

One Million Lives Lost.

Of the terrible famine in India it now ppears that half had not been told .-The details received were bad enough but later and more complete accounts far surpass anything previously recorded. The Friend of India, of Novem

Mr. T. Ravenshaw, Commissioner of Orissa, has sent to the Bengal Government a report of the famine in that province. Never has so heart-rending picture been drawn. An official whose basis, if it exists, must lead him to tone down the horrible facts, estimates the loss of life from want of food and its consequences at from 500,000 to 600,000, and in some places at three ourths of the whole population. This is among the four and a half millions of Orissa alone, where the official reports show the deaths to be still going on at the rate of 150 a day. The mortality was not less severe proportionally in the adjoining district of Midnapore, with its population of more than half a million. In Ganjam, with nearly a million of people, the calamity was comparatively light, but famine, these the mortality in the other districts of Bengal, from Saugor Island to Patna and the borders of Napaul, and we have a record of the loss of life which exceeds in horror and extended the districts of any of the six green at of any of the six green and extended the destreament. of India during the last century. Before the destroying anget takes its final flight the tale will have mounted up beyond a million known deaths.-This is worse than in the great famine which carried off 800,000 people from the Northwestern Doab in 1838.

We have reason to believe that the most terrible of all recorded afflictions of this kind, that of 1770, was not more ruthless in its murderous work than this which still demands its daily holocaust. For the greater part of that million of deaths has occurred, not over a wide extent of territory, nor among millions of people, but within an area not larger than that of England and Wales, and among a people who do not exceed six millions in number. No plague, no black death, no yellow fever, no great physical We have reason to believe that the ost terrible of all recorded afflictions no yellow fever, no great physical convulsions like the most tremendous earthquake on record, has engulphed so many victims. The last famine, of which Baird Smith was the alleviator and historian, carried off a half a milion, or only one twenty-sixth of the thirteen millions affected, and the starvation price of food was never higher than 7½ seers the rupee. This, ere it closes, will have swallowed up a sixth of the people, among whom rice sometimes was not be had at all and for many a long month not lower than 9 seers the rupee.

## The Oreditor's Stratagem.

Four creditors started from Boston, n the same train of cars, for the purpose of attaching the property certain debtor in Farmington, in the State of Maine. He owes each one separately, and each one was suspi-cious of the object of the other, but dared not say a word about it. So they rode, acquaintance, all talking upon everything except that they had most at heart. When they arrived at the depot at Farmington, which was three miles from where the debtor did business, they found nothing to "put 'em over the road" but a solitary cab, towards which they all rushed. Three ran after, and got up outside with the driver. He asked the driver if he that he did not want to-that he was not worth more than fifty dollars, but he would not sell him for that. asked him if he would not take one hundred dollars for him. "Yes," said he. The fourth man quickly paid over the money, took the reins and backed t a time—first two, then three, and now the harness, and tipped it up so that If she goes on at that progressive rate the door could not be opened, and then jumped upon the horse's back and rode off lickety switch, while the insiders were looking out of the window, feeldollars. The "sold" men offered to pay found the property sufficient to pay his own debt, would not tell of it in

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