A arranizarizar Stalazartana	THEY FEAR JUSTICE.	WHO ROBBED THE WRITE HOUSE?	WHAT IT MEANS.	The Secretary of War has sent to the House of Representatives the report of the commission ap-	LOCAL ITEMS.	BURGLARS ABOUT.—On Saturday last, the residence of Gen. E. M. B in this place, was obtained.
American Volunteer.	In the Rump Senate on Friday last, the	A few weeks previous to the death of		pointed to examine and report upon the claims	COURT PROCEEDINGS We give below	
<u> </u>	bill entitled "An act amendatory of an	Mr. LINCOLN, Congress voted an appro-	are the provisions of the "Civil Rights	of parties to the rewards heretofore offered by the	the list of causes tried last week, after we	
CARLISLE, PA.,		priation of forty thousand dollars for the	Bill," recently passed by the disunion	of Dreaddont Lincoln and of his accomplices, and	went to press, on Wednesday :	valuables, amounting in value to the
Thursday Morning, April 26, 1866.		purpose of supplying the Executive Man-		for the capture of Jefferson Davis. The rewards in question are payable, generally, as follows:-	Joseph Lease, Administrator of Henry Lease, dec'd., vs. Daniel Rife, with notice to Moses Bricker, his committee. This	The robbers gained an onter
FOR GOVERNOR,	indemnity to officers of the army for all	sion with furniture, carpeting, dishes, &c. This was a very liberal appropriation,		To the parties effecting the arrest of Booth, \$50,-	to Moses Bricker, his committee. This	I UNC HORE DATION WINDOW C.
,		and was the third or fourth that had been		1 000, to the mention offenting the arrest of fierold.	was an action of debt on a promissory note under seal. The defense was based	I BILGUIGI B UDCH. BILL SPELIFACT FLAT
HIESTER CLYMER,		made during Mr. LINCOLN'S Administra-	taxed, are declared to be citizens of the	who arrested both Booth and Herold, \$75,000; to	on the fact that Daniel Rife was a habitu-	I LEE DULTOF RELEATED TO TAME TO TAME
OF BERKS COUNTY.		tion. We say this sum, (\$40,000,) had		the parties effecting the apprehension of Atzerodt, \$25,000; to the parties effecting the arrest of Payne,	al drunkard at the time of giving the note and not competent to attend to busi-	was not discovered until Sobboli
DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.	BUTLERS, BAKERS, and scores of other	been voted to Mr. LINCOLN shortly pre-		\$10,000.	ness Verdict for defendant. Miller for	I ing, since which time all offering
1. The States, whereof the people were lately in	seoundrels who happened to have milita- ry authority, and who used that authori-	vious to his death. When President Johnson desired to take possession of the		The commission in the case of the reward for the arrest of Booth and Herold awards as follows:	plaintiff; Penrose and Herman for de- fendant.	the scoundrels have proven unsucce On the same night an effort was
bellion, are integral parts of the Union, and are utitled to representation in Congress, by men	ty to oppress and rob their fellow men.	White House, a few weeks subsequent,		Brigadier General L. C. Baker, \$3,750; Captain E.	John A. Bigler vs. Samuel A. Flickin-	I to effect an entrance into the house
ily elected, who bear true faith to the Constitu- on and laws, and in order to vindicate the maxim	At least one fourth the Volunteer offi-	he found the establishment literally denu-	man, for under its provisions the negro	P. Doherty, Sixteenth New York Cavalry, \$7,500; E. J. Conger, detective, \$4,000; Luther B. Baker,	ger. This was an action of debt on a note for \$900.00 given by defendant to John A.	Geo. W. Bowman. Nearly every m
at taxation without representation is tyranny. Ich representatives should be forthwith admit-		ded of its furniture and other valuables.	is made a citizen immediately while the	detective, \$4,000; Sergeant Boston Corbett, Six-	Bigler and protested for non payment	I in the lower story was triad by a
al.		It had been stripped of everything. He		teenth New York Cavalry, \$2,546: Andrew Wan- dall, \$2,545; Corporals Charles Zimener, Michael	September 30th 1864. The defense alleg- ed that the note was given in payment	glars, but the shutters being soon
2. The faith of the Republic is pledged to the syment of the National debt, and Congress ould pass all laws necessary for that purpose,		had to apply to Congress for another ap- propriation to re-furnish the House from		Urlah, John Winter, Herman Newgarten, John	for a patent right for a churn, which	tened, they were unable to force open. This attempt was doubtleas
3. We owe obedience to the Constitution of the nited States (including the amendment prohibit-	cal opponents—sacking newspaper offices,	top to bottom. Congress voted \$50,000		Walz, Oliver Lorpay and Michael Hernsley, Six- teenth New York Cavalry, \$2,001 each. The re-	proved worthless, and there was there- fore not a sufficient consideration. Ver-	I hy the same parties who and
z slavery) and under its provisions will accord those emancipated all their rights of person	arresting prominent politicians, without	for the purpose.	declares that negroes may mingle with	mainder of the reward, namely, \$35,000, is distri-	dict for defendant. Penrose and Smith	Biddle's house, as they seem to be
A property. 4. Each State has the exclusive right to regu-	warrant and in defiance of law, and con-	When, a short time subsequent, a mo-	our refined ladies in steaming hot thea-	buted among seventeen privates of the same re-	for plaintiff; Miller, Herman and Ritner for defendant.	the same appliances for opening th
e the qualification of its own electors. The white race alone is entitled to the control		tion was made in the House to vote Mrs.	tres, ball rooms and opera houses, and	giment, \$2,036 each. In the case of the arrest of Atzerodt, the awards	Absalom Brown Jr. by his father Absa-	dows.
willing to grant to negroes the right to vote.	more, hundreds of innocent men were	LINCOLN a present of \$100,000 from the	imposes fine and imprisonment upon any one who shall deprive them of this inali-	are to Major Artman, 213th Pennsylvania Volun-	lom Brown vs. Dr. Charles F. Zitzer.— This was an action for malpractice,	On the same night, burglars enter
The bold enunciation of the principles of the nstitution and the policy of restoration con-	murdered in cold blood by these hell-born monsters, and thousands were ruined in	people's money, some one suggested that her family had already got "right smart"	enable "right." It means that if a land-	teers, \$1,250; Sergeant Gemmill, 1st Delawaere Cavalry, \$3,593. The remainder of the \$25,000 is	against Dr. Charles F. Zitzer, of Plain-	house of Mrs. Maglaughlin on Hanover street and after "ruma
ned in the recent anual message and Freed.		from the Treasury. The robbery of the		distributed among seven others.	field. The evidence for the plaintiff con- sisted in the testimony of witnesses who	generally through a portion of the i
n's Bureau veto message of President John- entitles him to the confidence and support of who respect the Constitution and love their	these cowardly miscreants to distress, an-	White House was referred to, and it was	haired contraband who may demand a	In the case of the arrest of Payne, the reward is thus distributed. Brigadier General H. H. Wells,	were present when the broken leg of	I they left, having met with no such
untry.		shown that during Mr. LINCOLN's first	room and meals, the party thus guilty of	Provost Marshal, \$625; Colonel H. S. Olcott, Spe-	young Absa'om Brown was set by the	On the same night, the regider
. The nation owes to the brave men of our mies and navy a debt of lasting gratitude for eir heroic services in defence, of the Constitu-		term in office he had been voted more	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	cial Commissioner, \$625; Brevet Major H. W. Smith, A. A. G., \$2,500; Richard C. Morgan, Chief	Doctor, and that of one physician who testified that from the evidence detailed	Kobert Noble, corner of Pittand p.
an and the Project and while we should with a	gazed with envy upon the property of	money for furniture, &c., than had been	to him by the bill, incurs a penalty of	Assistant to Colonel Olcott, \$1,796; Ely Devoe, de-	the ordinary indications were not met by	streets was also entered by burgh
edge to their widows and orphans the nation's re and protection.	others, and in the name of "loyalty" ap-	previous. The appropriation of \$40,000,		tective; Charles H. Mosch, detective, and Thom- as Sampson, detective, each \$1,500.75, making	the attending physician. On behalf of the defendant witnesses were called who	a manner similar to Gen. Biddle's, quantity of silver ware and \$75 in r
We urge upon Congress the duty of equatiz- the bounties of our soldiers and sailors.		just previous to his death, for furniture	or both. It imposes a similar penalty	\$10,000.	testified to neglect on the part of the pa-	stolen therefrom. The house had
g the bounties of our soldiers and satiors.		for the Executive Mansion, was referred	upon the conductor of a railroad train	As to the reward for the arrest of Jeff. Davis, the award is: to Colonel Pritchard, \$10,000; to	rents of young Brown in keeping him quiet and following the directions of the	carefully locked up in the evening
WE DISSENT.		to, and the fact mentioned that no furni-	who shall refuse to permit some presum-	Captains John C. Hathaway and Charles T. Hud-	Doctor. Defendant then requested that	the morning nearly every door wash
On the day of the final adjournment of		ture or anything else could then be found in the house. Even the old gold spoons		son, \$729.50 each; to First Lieutenants Ripley, Palmer, Bontell, Buchers, Stanbury, Fish and	the plaintiff be stripped and examined in the presence of the jury and the Surgeons	open.
r State Legislature—an event for which	the hounds of the Administration oppor- tunities to plunder, distress and outrage	-worth some \$15,000-which had been		Hazleton, Second Lieutenants Treat, Bennett,	summoned as witnesses by him. After	On the same nightan attempt was
e people should feel thankfulresolu-	their political opponents.	purchased during Mr. VAN BUREN'S Ad-	and their escorts. It means that the farms	Rickford, Southworth, Purinton, Remmington and Murphy, \$555.85 each. Three others receive	this was done he cilled fine physicians, many of whom ha e been engaged in ac-	to enter the house of John Carothér posite the residence of Mr. Noble, bu
ions were offered in both Houses (in the enate by a Democrat, and in the House		ministration, and about which we heard		\$660; one, \$555; one \$271; one, \$239; one, \$220; ten,	tive practice for over twenty years, all of	villians were frightened away by
y a Disunionist,) highly complimenta-	the history of the four years' rebellion,	so much at that time, even they had been	0-1	\$250 each; fifty-one receive \$250 each, and about five hundred receive from \$166 to \$187 each.	whom testified that the case had been well treated, and a number of them said	means.
y and disgustingly eulogistic of Gov.	he will dwell upon the fact that when M'CLELLAN was about to take Richmond	carried off. Indeed, nothing whatever had been left in the House.	ent to negro proprietorship. It declares that negroes shall sit in the jury box, in	"Old Ironsides" Johnson has poured another	if the case had been under their own	In view of the many recent fires a
URTIN'S official acts during the last five	by storm, he was betrayed by the Wash-		our Legislative halls, in the Cabinet and	broadside into the radical hulk. There was a large mass meeting of sailors and soldiers in front	charge, they would have felt ploud of the result. The oldest and most experi-	these burglaries, we think it is the
ears. In both Houses the resolutions	ington authorities, who instead of aiding	worth repeating. When Mr. VAN BU-	in other high stations, side by side with	of the White House on Wedneyday evening and	enced physician-remarked that if the case	duty of the town Council to app night police. Unless something is
ere passed by a unanimous vote. To ur mind this is most extraordinary,—	him in every possible manner at that crit-	REN was President, he purchased some	white men. It means that a negro may	in reply to an address from them, President Johnson delivered another characteristic phil-	no cause of complaint, and did not think	to put a stop to these villanies, w
or the Democratic members of the Leg-			elope with the daughter of a white man,	lippic against the disunionists of Congress. He	there was any ground at all on which to	some morning be startled by the ne
lature to approve of Gov. CURTIN'S of-			as was recently the case in Somerset county, and no punishment can be in-	spoke in bitter terms of the hounds who are yelp- ing at his heels; and his allusion to the "closet	sustain an action of malpractice. After an absence of five minutes the jury ren-	some horrible murder, committed by
cial acts-acts which every Democratic			flicted on him, all State laws to the con-	patriots" brought forth hearty and long contin-	dered a verdict for defendant, thus vindi-	midnight prowlers in quest of ph
litor in the State has had occasion to	premeditated treason, and was so regard-	this State, devoted nearly a whole speech	trary notwithstanding. It means, in fine,	ued applause from the gallant defenders of the Union. On Tuesday he addressed the darkies	cating Dr. Zitzer's character as a Surgeon, and bringing forth in his defense a mass	An ounce of prevention is worth a
ondemn, and which no Democratic Con- ention, State or County, ever had the	ed by all foreign powers and by all impar-	to the subject. He was ever afterwards	the complete breaking down of all the	and told them: "The time will come and that,	of testimony of professional men of var-	of cure. There is at present a g feeling of uneasiness and insecur
ardihood to endorse—is beyond our com-		known by the soubriquet of "Spooney	social and civil barriers heretofore erect-	too, before a great while, when the colored popu-	ied experience, that his treatment of this case was such as did credit to himself and	the minds of the people, and some
cehension. "What does it mean?" we			ed between the white and black races in	lation of the United States will find out who have selected them as a hobby and a pretense by which	the profession. Miller and Newsham for	should be done to allay these well for
we been asked a hundred times by stur-	election was pending, and it would not do to permit the war to be brought to a	upon him in consequence of it. During	the United States.	they can be successful in obtaining and maintain-	plaintiff; Judge Hepburn, Sharpe and S. Hepburn, Jr., for defendant.	apprehensions of danger.
Democrats who have been disgusted	sudden close; his political hopes and the	the discussion on the robbery of the White	AN ATTEMPT TO VOTE FORNEY \$20,000.	ing power, and who have been their truest friends,' and wanted them to participate and enjoy the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	DIEDOn Monday afternoon, April 9th,
d shocked at the corruption and un- ushing extravagance which have pre-	robber schemes of political gamblers	House, THADDEUS STEVENS was making	In consequence of Forney's infamous	blessings of freedom."	CLEAN UP.—We are glad to see that means are being taken to clean the streets	DIED.—On Monday afternoon, April 8th, the residence of his son, Samuel Zug, in Middleton township, Mr. JACOB ZUG, at vanced age of 98 years, 4 months and 25 d
iled at Harrisburg ever since Gov.	~	a speech on the subject, when he was in-	course, Secretary Seward very properly	Mr. Kasson, the brawling member of Congress from Iowa, who has so much to say about	of the Borough, and we hope the good work	vanced age of 98 years, 4 months and 25 d. The subject of this memoir wa
URTIN has occupied the Executive chair.	LAN ended the war so soon. Therefore it was that the heroic young General was	terrupted by Mr. NIBLACK, of Indiana, with the inquiry whether the stolen	notified him that his paper, the Wash-	" disloyalty," has just had a decree issued against	will not cease until every street and al-	in Lancaster county, this State, a
e could give no answer to the question,			ington Chronicle, need no longer be fur- nished to our foreign legislations, consular	him in the Warren County Court for "disloyalty" in his marriage obligations. In other words, he	ley in the town is thoroughly cleansed of	moved to Cumberland county sixty
r, as we have said, the action of the	tempt to strike a blow against the rebel-	······································	agents, and commercial agents abroad.	appeared in open Court and pleaded guilty to the	all rubbish and filth. There can no lon-	ago. He was married for seventy
emocratic members in voting for the solutions is a mystery we are unable to	lion that would have ended it	ENS replied :	This was a severe blow on the dead	allegation of infidelity, made by his wife-to whom a divorce was granted. Kasson is one of	ger be any doubt that the cholera has crossed the ocean and landed on the	years, his wife yet surviving him, ninetieth year. Mr. ZUG was the
ve,	And now the Rump Congress—a body	"Yes, they are the same. They were the gold spoons which were purchased. I think by Mr.	duck, who has vitality enough left to feel	those virtuous members of Congress who is anx-	shores of this continent; and although	
Since ANDREW G: CURTIN has been	combining more ignorance, treachery,	out of a large number of spoons, forks and knives	the loss of any chance to plunder the pub-	ous to put down the "twin relic of barbarism" in Utah.	the passengers of the infected vessels are	
vernor of the State he has delivered			lic treasury. On Monday last Thad Stev- ens undertook to pass a resolution through	It seems that our Fenian friends have been	detained in quarantine at Halifax, Port-	the fell destroyer. He was strict
umerous speeches before the political	the earth—this body desires to pass a law	York who furnish these things, and they are he-	Congress directing the Clerk of the House	checkmated in their projected movement upon Canada. A telegram from General Meade was	land and New York; and other precau-	perate in all things and his moral
atherings of his party. In every one of tem he spoke of Democrats as "copper-	and will pass it, wiping out all the crimes	ren had but as nearly as the present humble and	to send three copies of the <i>Chronicle</i> to	received by General Grant at his headquarters,	tionary measures have been taken to pre-	ligious character was of the highes
ads" and "traitors" and in more one	of the last four or five years, and grant-	economical President deems necessary. I can say to the committee that nothing more is asked	each of our foreign agents. The-Demo-	yesterday, in which he announced that he had captured a vessel loaded with arms, ammunition	vent the disease from spreading; yet un- less proper precaution be taken at home,	He always denounced vice and im ity in whatever aspect it appeared.
them he endorsed and approved the	ing indomnity to all officers for the up	by the President and his family than to absolute 1	crats objected, and some few Republicans	and uniforms, intended for the Fenian army, and	the pestilence may visit every town in	He remained sensible to the last
gh-handed outrages perpetrated by the	lawful acts committed by them! What a convenient way is this for wretches to		were found honest enough to refuse to	stating that but for this timely movement they would have soon made a formidable demonstra-	the country. It may be that human	few hours before he died he was a
famous LINCOLN Administration. He	escape punishment? What an acknowl-	set. I have understood that some of those things are—well it is no matter where they are."	squander the people's money in any such way. The vote stood yeas 60, nays 44, a	tion upon New Brunswick, but that he has now	means are powerless to prevent this dread-	he thought he was going to die.
rmitted the tools of the wretch STAN- on to come into this State, and, without	edgment is this that these men know	During the succeeding debate it was	decided majority of the Republican mem-	succeeded in breaking up the anticipated on- slaught.	ful scourge from spreading, but they can	he knew not how long he was go
arrant and in defiance of law, drag	that they are thieves, murderers and	stated that many of the articles had been	bers thus voting to give dead duck Forney	It is reported that the so-called Reconstruction	do much to modify its alarming propor- tions, such as it assumed in the filthy and	stay here, but "to live was Christ
en to prisons and bastiles, confine them			some \$20,000 per anum. That is about	Committee have agreed to recommend the adop- tion of several constitutional amendments as pre-	overcrowded towns of Europe and Asia.	die was gain." Thus convinci friends that he thought himse
ere for months, and then release them			what it would cost acording to a correct calculation, but as it it required a vote of	cedent conditions to the restoration of the South-	Medical testimony agrees on the fact that	worthy of a seat at the right hand
ithout explaining why they had been			calculation, but, as it it required a vote of two-thirds, to suspend rules the resolution	ern States to the Union and their representation in Congress. One of these amendments provides	although cholera is not exactly induced	Majesty on high. He was an effect
rrested and imprisoned. Some of these ten were his neighbors, and many of	Congress in nothing but a Rump assem-	ther action on the subject at present. But	faled to pass.	that there shall be no distinction in civil rights	by filth and dirt; yet where a single case	husband, a loving father, and
en were his neighbors, and many of iem were those who had arrived at the	blage, but even if it were a full and law-	hereafter, when the people desire once	to Congress having ordered that the	and immunities in any State on account of race or color.	does appear in a town whose atmosphere is tainted, this condition of the atmos-	friend.
pe age of three score years and ten. One		more a return to honesty on the part of those in possession of the public property,	likeness of no living man shall hereafter be	Another amendment to be proposed provides	phere will convey the poison into every	• He always spmpathized with the tute, and was ever willing to exte
d man, aged 70, from Columbia county.		this robbery of the White House may be	printed on the currency, the St. Louis	that after July 4, 1876, there shall be no denial of the elective franchise in any State on account of	street and alley.	helping-hand in the hour of adver
ed in Fort Mifflin after an imprison-	can't be done. The man who commits a	and a may be	Republican says it is probable that the	1 and electric manomise in any orate on account of	Takan basili a fa a	x 0

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nightan attempt was mad use of John Carothén, lence of Mr. Noble, but th rightened away by 80

ie many recent fires and o es, we think it is the plate own Council to appoint, Unless something is don these villanies, we will be startled by the news of murder, committed by these vlers in quest of plunder revention is worth a pound e is at present a genera easiness and insecurity in he people, and something to allay these well found of danger.

day afternoon, April 9th, 1869, a f his son, Samuel Zug, in South ship, Mr. JACOB Zug, at the ad years, 4 months and 25 days. of this memoir was be county, this State, and p nberland county sixty years married for seventy-the e yet surviving him, in he nani Hoti wo, allo d th . Mr. ZUG was the father ren and never had a desta he being the first victime yer. He was strictly ten hings and his moral and re er was of the highestorder nounced vice and immor er aspect it appeared. d sensible to the last, and ore he died he was asked. was going to die. Hesai now long he was going "to live was Christ and ." Thus convincing h he thought himself we at at the right hand of the ch. He was an effectional oving father, and a kin pmpathized with the des

ever willing to extend th in the hour of adversity When a boy 12 years of age, he heard the liness in the streets, cleanliness in the firing of the guns of the American Revolu lution, and he loved to converse upon the scenes which transpired at that early day of water and white-wash. Let the fen- of our country's history. He was a true patriot, and during the progress of the lars be well white-washed. Let the Bor- late Rebellion, he frequently spoke of the madness of those of both sections of the country who were alike striving to destroy the Government. He was a great eipt hen i ther ush wer, uan admirer of Democratic principles, and early in life identified himself with the Democratic party. The last vote he polled was for the success of that party which all through life he deemed it an honor in defend. SHADE TREES .- The fine growing weather of the last few days is bringing out the trees with great rapidity. Carlisle previ accim alrati mun hrec beari tine is putting on her Summer clothes, and preparing for the hot months to come. The Square is begining to look as fresh and green as if it had never had any acquaintance with grim and frosty old winter. Some lazy fellow once said "Blessed be the man that invented shade trees!" and he was doubtless right, for there is no greater ornament to a town than plenty of trees, and no greater luxury than plenty of cool, refreshing shade. The cost of trees is so trifling, that every person having unoccupied space around their dwellings, should improve it by planting fruit, shade or ornamental trees. RESIGNED .- We learn that the Rev. SAMUEL PHILIPS, pastor of the Reformed congregation of this borough, has resigned his pastoral charge here, and has atcepted a call to become the pastor of a similar congregation in Allentown, Pa. Mr. PHILLIPS has for a number of years had charge of the Reformed church of Carlisle, and during his sojourn here has gained for himself many warm and sincere friends. He is not only a popular and effective preacher, but also an able and successful author. Our Reformed friends will probably find it difficult to supply his place. HIS RESIDENCE .- It appears to be disputed point as to where the residence of Gen. GEARY, the Republican candidate for Governor, really is; some of the papers of that party aserting that he is a citizen of Westmoreland county, whilst the Herald of this place claims him as a resident of Cumberland county. We suspect the redoubtable General is as much of a cosmopolitan in respect to residence as he is uncertain in regard to politics. He has been aresident of Pennsylvania, Callfor nia, Kansas, and various other places; and notwithstanding his assertion that he has been a "life-long Democrat," he has belonged alternately to the Whig, Democratic and Republican organization3, After the election, however, his residence will be "nowhere," and his party "among the missing." WARTS .- The following recipe for de troying warts on the human body is at least worthy of a trial: Make a strong steep from red oak bark in hot water, when cold, apply as convenient, the oftener the better. In a few days the warts will disappear.

died in Fort Mifflin after an imprison ment of six weeks. To this day his family has not been told why he was arrested or by whose orders. Gov. CURTIN permitted these outrages, we say, nay more, he approved of them, and many of his hirelings assisted in the base work. More than this. Gov. CURTIN'S Administration has been extravagant and corrupt to the core. The very atmosphere of Harrisburg smells with corruption .-For the last five years scores of political vagrants have hovered about the State Capitol like vultures attracted by carrion; und these creatures have been permitted to draw tens of thousands of dollars from the State Treasury without rendering one iota of service to the State. Any one who takes a look into the Reports of the Auditor General and State Treasurer, can form some idea of the reckless manner in which the people's money has been layished upon political toadies and stealing vagabonds. And all this by permission of Gov. CURTIN, for none of the iniquitous measures of the Legislature became a law without his approval. And yet this is the man who is endorsed and commended by Democratic members of Assembly!

But, again. Gov. CURTIN has pardoned scores of the very worst criminals in the State because they were his political friends. When he turned loose upon society the three cold-blooded murderers in this county, a few months ago, it was because they were Republicans who had vo ted for him, and their victim a Democrat who had voted against him.

If Gov. CURTIN'S Administration has been all right, then LINCOLN'S was also right, for CURTIN approved of LINCOLN'S worst and most tyrannical acts. What use then is there in contending for the election of an honest man like HIESTER CLYMER? If CURTIN'S Administration has been patriotic, honest and proper why make any opposition to the election of GEARY, who proposes to run the ma chine as CURTIN ran it? Seriously speaking, this endorsement of the CURTIN Administration by Democratic members of Assembly, was a most flagrant error.-Here in old Mother Cumberland we may be a little rustic and unacquainted with political "rings," but be that as it may we are not quite ready to endorse the pub lie acts of ANDY CURTIN, and in the name of the four thousand Democrats whom we represent, we beg leave to dissent from the action of the Democratic members of the State Legislature.

On DEAR!-The day following the passage of the Civil Rights bill, a special telegram in the Press informed us that the disunion Senators and Colonel Forney, the Secretary, were each presented with a bouquet by the " colored ladies" of the District-a compliment well deserved and gracefully tendered.

13 The House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on the 4th inst., passed a bill permitting negroes to ride in the cars of the City Passenger Railroads, Every vote for the bill was cast by "Republicans." The Democrats unitedly opposed the bill.

n't be done. The man who commits crime is amenable to the laws of the State in which the crime was committed. And it is well that this is so. Could the present Rump Congress pass a law to relieve from trial the villains who have been engaged in murders, thefts and villainies, it would be the worse for them. Those who have suffered at the hands of the military satraps in the employ of STANTON & Co., must and will have satisfaction, and perhaps revenge. If scoundrels cannot be reached by the law, they can be reached by the strong arms and hard fists of those injured. The Rump Congress had better not attempt to protect them, therefore, by any unlawful act, for the people have sworn in their hearts that those who have been so fond of acting the part of tyrants for four years, must now be subjected to the same treatment that they visited upon better men. They must be punished we say-kicked and cuffed wherever found -and let not the Rump attempt to inter-

AGAINST THE UNION AND FOR THE NOGRO.

pose.

The disunion majority in Congress, are true to their antecedents. When we were a united and happy people, blessed with peace, prosperity and amity, they and their associates attacked the Union of the States, and the Constitution of our fathers; the one was denounced, the other vilified. Concord, amity and forbearance, the silver cords that bound our people in a common destiny, were rudely sundered, and in their stead came a career of hate, vituperation and bloodshed; love for the Negro prompted its inception, anxiety for his freedom nerved them in their progress, and a desire for his social elevation roused them to renewed exertion. As the peculiar friends of the Negro they nullified the plain provisions of the organic ;law, and violated laws enacted under its requirements. As his zealous advocates, they now violate the elementry principles of the Constitution, and refuse representation to people who are true to the laws and faithful to the government. They were against the Union at the begining, and they are but consistent in opposing it now. They are for the Negro, and against the poor white man, and their policy of to-day is but the reflex of their sentiments in the past. Their true rallying cry is: Up WITH THE NEGRO AND DOWN WITH THE UNION. They are dis-Unionsts in thought, dis-Unionists in word, and dis-Unionists in leed.

BIG PRICES FOR FAST HORSES,-At a public sale of fast horses, owned by Henry S. Hitner, Esq, of Montgomery county, on Tuesday week, the famous Hitner Mare, (the same one we presume that took the trotting premiums on the Berks County Course last year,) was bought by David Levan, of Reading, for \$7,500. Mr Levan also bought the mare " Mountain Maid,"

for \$7,200 A roan mare, "Lady Moore," was bid up to \$4,250,-held at \$7,000. A bay colt was sold to H. A. Bilger, for \$2,750 : a pair of sorrels to Leonard Grover. for \$3,000; a pair of bays brought \$1,400. A number of other horses were sold at prices ranging from \$400 to \$1,000 each, answer,

investigated. Mr. STEVENS' hint, and his careless assertion that "it is no matter where they (the things stolen) are," may serve to cover up the transaction just now. Thefts to the amount of hundreds of millions have been covered up in the same way for the last five years.-But time may bring some of these thefts and robberies to light. "Loyalty" and stealing have been synonomous terms for some years past, but, thank God, the people are again beginning to think, and, t will not be long before they act on their conviction. During Mr. STEVENS' lame attempt to account for the robbery at the White

House, and to screen the really guilty parties, he intimated that the Steward of the Executive Mansion " was responsible for the theft." The Steward was a poor but honest man, and he at once, as soon as STEVENS' slur was brought to his attention, nailed it to the counter as follows:

lows: WASHINGTON, March 2, 1860. Since my return to this city my attention has been called to some remarks made in the House of Representatives by Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylva-nia, on the question of appropriations for refur-nishing the White House. Mr. Stevens is report-ed to have said "that the steward was responsi-ble, but had failed in his duty, by allowing the spoons, linen, &c., to be taken from the house during Mrs. Lincoin's illness." I was appointed steward soon after the death of the late President, and on the day I received the appointment I took an inventory of every-thing in the White House. I can but consider, from Mr. Stevens' language, that the slur was intended for me, and take this method to contradict the assertion. The Committee of Appropriations examined me, and were fully satisfied that I transferred to my successor all of the property I had received, with one exception, viz: one set of chinawarc, which I had, by order of the Secretary of the In-thorse, first was one hundred and fifty dollars, and this was all that was deficient at the time of transfer. Mr. Stevens must have known at the time he

transfer. Mr. Stevens must have known at the time he spoke that he made an unfounded assertion, and one that future examination must have contra-dicted. dicted. I would only remark that whatever articles are missing from the White house must have been taken from thence either before or after my ap-pointment. Respectfully yours, THOMAS STACKPOLE.

Thus it will he seen that a poor honest man clears himself of the brand that THAD. STEVENS attempted to place upon him. We repeat, the day may come when the enormous robberies committed during the Administration of Mr. LIN-COLN and after his death, may be brought to light and the guilty parties exposed.

NEGROES AND THE CITY PASSENGER CARS.—It appears that the negroes of Philadelphia are determined to assert their right to ride in the City Passenger Cars with white people. All the roads have cars for the accommodation of negroes, but the blacks refuse to ride in them, and insist upon entering the cars provided for the whites. From the Phila. Inquirer of

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Monday, we clip the following t On Friday, Garrett Hunter, conductor on the Market Street Rallway, was arraigned be-fore Alderman Beitler, being charged with as-sault and battery upon Maria U. Kendall, colored, riding in the car as a passenger. The prosecu-trix testified that she was coming from West Philadelphia, and was going to Germantown; that she at first attempted to enter the car by the back platform, but was pushed off, and was told to go to the front platform, which she did, and, the door being open, she succeeded in entering the car, though the defendant tried to close the track, and she left it. The conusel for the Com-pany argued that, as the conductor was acting under the orders of his employers, he ought not to be heid to answer a criminal charge. On the other side, the decision of Judge Allikon was re-ferred to in which it was held that the directors of raliroad compandes have no right to marke a of railroad companies have no right to make a ule excluding persons from the cars on account of color. Alderman Beiller considered that de-ision binding upon him, and held the accused to

Republican says it is probable that the next issue will bear the head of Forney. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Pap for the "Dead Duck". A Negro Jubilee. Binckguasdiam in Congress. Another Law to Shield Guilty Scoundrels. Awards of Blood Money. Another Broadside from "Old Konsklee". A Kick for Endiest Curs-Kasson a "Twin Barbarian". The Fenians in Trouble-The Reconstruction Committee. ndence of the American Volunteer.

WASHINGTON, April 23, 1866. Your readers doubtless all know that "Dead Duck" Forney uses his two papers, the Washing-ton *Chronicle* and the Philadelphia *Press*, to vilify and abuse the President of the United States.— The Secretary of State has notified Forney that he need not send the copies, heretofore officially forwarded by the State Department, to the lega tions and consulates abroad. Whereupon Forney redoubles his editorial abuse of Johnson and drags in Seward, and calls him every thing that Billingsgate can suggest. Old Stevens then gets days, up in the House and moves a suspension of the

notion lost but likely to succeed any day -to allow a motion to send three copies of the Chronicle to every legation, consulate and mercial agency abroad, the expense to be paid from the contingent fund of the House. The are thirty-two legations and precisely five hundred and eighty-two consulates, consulates-gen eral and commercial agencies abroad, six hundred and fourteen in all, to be supplied with three copies a-piece, at three dollars for each copy .--This makes the pretty little sum of \$5,526, to be paid by the people of the United States to John W. Forney, for abusing and blackguarding An-drew Johnson and William H. Seward, and for the sake of securing another " triumph" for Conress (or Stevens, who is this Congress) over the executive. This is a small item, but it is proba bly the coolest piece of swindling that has been ntroduced this session.

The weather interfered with the grand negro pow-wow" in this city, on Monday last, in honor of the abolition of Slavery in the District, and the consequent general introduction of negro pauper ism. There was to be a grand procession of citi zens of color, of negro regiments, of negro wench-es-fresh from the Senate reception room and still redolent with the odors of presentation boujuets and fragrant with other smells. Such a pa rade of "the saviours of the country" with their glittering bayonets! such a gathering of Senatorial Venuses with stupendous waterfalls, was ne ver before conceived of in the Federal Capital .-

The whole arrangement presented "a combination of attractions not to be witnessed in any other show." But all was spoiled by the rain, so the negroes came in shoals to Congress; and as the weather was too unfavorable for white visitors, they had the galleries pretty much to them selves. In consequence of the large attendance of darkies the behavior of their abolition friends In the Senate and House was rather worse than usual. The words "contemptible copperhead," "traitor," "minions of Jeff. Davis," and other choice and elegant epithets were freely bestowed upon the Democratic members by the "moral-idea" men from New England and other sinks of iniquity. The more the little nigs in the gallerles applauded, the more insolent and over bearing the disunionists became. I regret that some of our Democratic friends so far forgot their dignity as to reply to the billingsgate of the blackguards whose language was scarcely fit for a brothel. They should remember that while the undience was adapted to the capacity of Wade, Wilson and Conness, whose arguments only appeal to negro bantlings that are still very far from

years of discretion, they have better business to occupy their time than devoting their efforts to amusing the negro bables, or the older gentlemen of color who find so much elegant leisure to atend the sittings of Congress.

The Senate to-day passed the House amendato-ry habeas corpus act, which virtually prohibits any Federal officer from being prosecuted for making arbitrary arrests during the war while acting under orders. It also removes to the United States Courts all suits pending in State Courts against such officers for false arrest and imprismmient, There are said to be three thousand such cases in the State Courts of Kontucky. Senators Reverdy Johnson and Cowan made excellent legal arguments against the bill. Here is another iniquity attempted to be enacted into a law; and it will afford a fine opportunity for the exercise of the veto power on the part of the President

race or color, and in the meantime or until July 4, 1876, there shall be no representation in Con gress for persons not allowed to vote, on account of race or color. There is still another amendment relative to

the repudiation of the rebel debt, and one. I beleve, disqualifying certain persons who have held office under the Confederate governmen from holding any position under the of the United States until after July 4, 1876. These amendments are said to be accompanied by a bill which provides that after they shall have been ratified by the requisite number of States and he ome a part of the Constitution of the United States, then Senators and Representatives from the States lately in rebellion may be admitted t their seats in Congress if found duly qualified upon taking the oath prescribed by law. This, I understand, is the substance of the Radical programme for the restoration of the Union, and will probably be submitted to Congress within a few CAUCASIAN.

NEWS ITEMS.

-C. C. Clay has left Fortress Monroe for hom in Alabama. -Sixteen murderers, five of them under ence of death, are at present confined in the Combs prison, New York.

-Three boys were killed, and a girl was sever ely injured, by the falling of a wall at Boston las Saturday. -Reason Housten, an old and wealthy citizen of

Whitley County, Indiana, hanged himself a few days since on account of financial reverses, —The cellar population of New York and Brooklyn is to be removed, and cholera hospitals are to

e established in those cities. -A Little girl was accidentaly killed in Dutch ss county, N. Y., a few days since, by her uncle ring at a dog-house in which she was playing. -The Indians are reported to be com atrages in the vicinity of Canon city. A detachnent from Camp Watson has been sent afte them

-The dwelling house of Mr. Nellson, at Chilton Wisconsin, was destroyed by fire a few days since, and his daughter perished in the flames. Mrs. N. was also badly burned.

-The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has deeided that a revenue stamp is no part of a note and need not be copied, and that a note is valid without it, if it be not fraudulently omitted.

-Extensive preparations are being made for a fair to be held in Washington next May, in aid of the National Soldiers' and Sailors Ornho or friendless Orphans of Soldiers and and Sailors n every State in the Union.

-The Secretary of the Treasury has been in ormed that several prominent counterfeiters with their plates and implements, have started or England, where it is supposed they will cirulate counterfeit government securitie

-Gov. Fenton, of New York, will issue a procla nation in relation to the cholera. -A colored witness was brought into the State

Court at Annapolis, Md., recently under the Civil Rights Bill. -Dr. Maddox and Wm. Vernon fired at each other in the streets of Richmond, Va., recently,

and both were slightly wounded. -Official statements of the cattle plague in Eng. and show that up to March 24th, 203,350 cattle were attacked, 120,831 had died, and 39,487 had

been killed. The plague is now decreasing. -The Mayo estate, known as Powhatan, near Richmond. Va., has been sold to a New England. er for \$26,000.

-The corner-stone of the Douglas monument at Chicago will be laid in a few weeks. Mr. Sewurdhas been invited to speak on the occasion. -An attempt was recently made to burn the

itate Prison at Concord, N, H., it is thought with he object of liberating the prisoners. -MEXICO.-Although for some time we have

ade no reference to the state of affairs in Mexico, the war still continues; and to-day we have eports that the French, who are beseiged in Mazatlan, on the gulf of California, made a sortie and were defeated by the Liberalists, being driven back to the city with heavy loss. The report ays that 700 were killed and wounded, and 350 captured. It is stated that the quarrels in the Liberalist camp as to who is the real President, Juarez or Ortega, still 'continue, and threaten great danger to the Liberalist cause

Let us, by all means then, have cleanalleys, the houses, the yards, the cellars and everywhere. Let no one be sparing ces, the outhouses, the ceilings and celough authorities do their part, and let individuals see that their premises be kept in neat and trim order. Let all decayed vegetable matter be gathered up from the yards and gardens. Providence helps those who help themselves. A few hours work or a few dollars expense now may save us days and nights of agony aud sorrow in the future. Even if the cholera should not reach our homes in its ravages, the work accomplished will not have

been labor in vain, for we will have contributed greatly to the beauty and the general health of our town.

THE FRUIT CROP.-From present indi cations there is every prospect of a very heavy fruit crop this season. The winter was extremely favorable, the trees not being injured in the least, and the weather during March was also highly favorable. The trees are now in full bloom, and presenta very beautiful appearance. The only danger to be apprehended is the heavy frosts which sometimes occur about the time the trees are in blossom, and generally cause much injury. We hope the expectations of fruit-growers and

others may not be disappointed, and that we may once more enjoy a full and heavy prop, which for several years we have not had.

It is said that the wheat crop looks well, and promises an abundant yield.

BRIDGE BROKEN DOWN .- On Friday morning last, while one of the freight trains of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company was crossing the rail road bridge at Harrisburg, the track, from some unaccountable cause, separated, and four freight cars broke through and lodged in the wood-work about three feet below the track. The cars were all damaged more or less, some of them utterly destroyed, but fortunately no one on the train was injured. Workmen were immediately

sent to remove the wreck and repair the track, and this week the trains are runting as usual.

A BATH HOUSE.-While many of our public and private houses are supplied with bathing rooms, there is undoubtedly great need of some public bath house in or near town. If there is no individual public sprited enough to erect such a building on speculation, let a number of our young entlemen club together and put up a bath house for their own convenience. Cold water has never been known to kill any body, since the days of Noah; and there is no investment which would pay a better dividend in cleanliness, health and comfort.

To POSTMASTERS .- It is not only made the duty of a Postmaster to give notice promptly to the publisher of a newspaper of the non-lifting of a paper by those to whom it is directed, but it has been decided by the Courts, that in such a case the Postmaster makes himself liable for the oubcription price, ~

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