FOR SUPREME JUDGE. GEORGE SHARSWOOD.

OF PHILADELPHIA; STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. A meeting of the Democratic Standing Com MITTER of Cumberland county will be held a the Committee Rooms, in the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturday, June 29th, 1867, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

WILLIAM KENNEDY. Chairman Dem. Standing Co

W. B. BUTLER, Secretary. The following gentlemen compose the Conmittee:

Ourliste, E. B., M. W. D. Gillelen, A. Dehuff,

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Dekinson-Joseph Butlethinson, J. Maxwell,
End Pennsbornugh—P. A. Keller, John B. HeeFrenkford—Stripfelde, I. Manning,
Hamped—Stripfelde, I. Manning,
Hamped—Joseph Heffledinger, J. Hyers,
Lover Allen—George B. Heck, W. P. Lloyd,
Mechanichturg—C. Fleming, T. J. Kerr,
Middlex—W. Cornman, John Weary,
Monroe—Joseph Herman, James Burtnott,
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New Comberland—Joseph Feeman, Jos. Youn,
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North Middleton—J. Gutshall,
Penn—Samuel Harper, John Moore,
Siteer Spring—R. A. Bucher, D. E. KustSouth Middleton—George Otto, John C. Caphar
Southandtampton—S. W. Menns, Joses Naugic,
Shippenbarg—L. F. Rippey, John S. John C.
West Pennsborogh—D. Futton, G. D. Vogleson The following gentlemen compose the Co-

OLD THAD, "THE COMMONER." Notwithstanding his physician has warned him to be careful "not to beappears to be confiscation on the brain, everybody and even with himself. He lashes the members of his own party unmercifully occasionally, because they refuse to do his bidding with the alacriinto Wilson and Kelly, and intimated that they "entertained rebel views and willing to see the ten disfranchised Poor old lunatic.

Thad Stevens is an imported Yankee. outside the infernal regions. In 1838 he ernment, got up the Buckshot war, and advised his partizans to "treat the elecput in his time in persecuting Masons them dragged to the seat of government, to be interrogated by a packed committee of the Legislature, of which he was chairman. Several of them the best men in the State-were cast into prison, because they refused to reveal the pass-words and secrets of their Orders, and Stevens advocated a bill before the House making it a penitentiary offense for any man to join the Masons or Odd Fellows. Subsequently he headed the infamous and ever-to-be detected Know-Nothing faction, and took bold ground in favor of banishing from the country all men and women of foreign birth, or who held to the Catholic religion. He is now engaged in his old had no one to persecute; it has been the dictive or bitter than were his assaults upon the Masons, Odd Fellows. Catholics and foreigners in days gone by. He must have somebody or something to fight, and harass and annoy, or he could not live. And yet this badhearted man-this man who is never so happy as when he sees misery and distress in others—is by no means a bold man; on the contrary he is an arrant coward, as indeed are all petty tyrants. He has not and never had a patriotic or

to come up to the full standard of his fanatical and persecuting policy. And this is the man the Radical-negro-equality party looks up to for advice. Before the people of this State, he would be defeated for any office by a hundred thousand majority. The masses of the Radical party would refuse to vote for him, for they know and feel that he is a bad and dangerous man-a man who, to gratify his own festering heart, would see his country and its peonle disgraced and ruined. He wants his Rump Congress to re-assemble in July. The people of the South having, to his great disappointment, accepted, without murmur, the provision of the infamous military despotism bill, he determined to give them something they cannot accept or live under. He wishes to good them into opposition to the Rump Congress, so that he may have a plausible excuse for pressing his "mild confiscation" scheme. What a relief will it be to the people of the whole country, when this wicked and traitorous man is called hence to give an account of the "deeds done in the body."

Mrs. Swisshelm on Gen. Grant.-Mrs. Swisshelm, like Miss Annie Dickinson, is one of the leaders in the Radical-negro-equality-free-love party. She resides at Washington, where she acts as correspondent for several Radical papers, among others the Chambersburg Repository. In one of her recent letters to that journal she pitches into Gen. Grant as follows:

Grant as follows:

"General Grant, being a Democratandan open sympathizer with slavery, the cause of the war was, in pursuance of our kid-glove war policy, retained in command through blunders which would have secured the disgrace of any Radical Grant He west the numerical prepared by Frenont Grant He west the numerical prepared by Frenont Washington and For preparing which Frontier Washington, and the washington of the first the man in the moon," To use the words of Gen. Butler, "she was an innocent woman, and when she was hanged in men against one cartiwork after another, and they were slaughtered by the thousand, "the Grant He washington of the fact then that John H. Surratt's mother was nurdered by a set of Radical cut-throats, we hope to see

THE President proclaims the ratification of the treaty regarding the purchase months.

on a strike.

A WAGON LOAD OF PLUNDER!

On Sabbath afternoon last a rumbling

whips and a voice crying out "gee-up, there," disturbed the quiet reflections of our people, most of whom, we presume, had just returned home from their respective churches. The noise was occasioned by a heavily-laden wagon to which was hitched two powerful horses, passing through Hanover street. It ame from the direction of Papertown, and was followed by two burly-looking police officers-both Democrats-and was on its way to Harrisburg, the city where hundreds of "loval" fellows live by their wits, and by plunder and corruption. The horses were very much fagged, for the load was too heavy for them, being some two and a-half tons. ". What is it?-what's up?" asked many men as they gazed at the wagon and the jaded horses, after they had came to a ings of "loyal" gentlemen a few years ago, who scoured the country with old en and cotton rags that could be raked or scraped together, to be used as bandages "for the poor soldiers who had een wounded in battle." but who took precious good care to sell the rags to paper-makers, who ground them into pa-

devils of printers at exhorbitant prices. At length, after being importuned for some time, one of the police officers in charge of the wagon, revealed the seeret. It was a wagon load of plunder. come excited," old Thad continues to which had been traced to Mullin's mill, write, and fume and fret. His disease at Mount Holly! It appears that for a long time the employees in and about and he is in a constant bad humor with the Capital buildings at Harrisburg, joined hands with the conspirators, (Geary's hirelings,) have been in the habit of stealing books, papers and documents from the different departments. and selling them to paper dealers, who ty he demands. Recently he pitched in turn sold them to paper-makers, to be used in the manufacture of white paper. Tens of thousands of dollars, it is uttered rebel sentiments." He says the believed, have been stolen from the something to eat, and like famished Union is dissolved, and that he is un- State in this way. Hundreds of books which cost \$5 a volume, were stripped States ever send representatives to Con- of their backs and sold as waste paper, out to them by the "infernal abolitiongressagain. He wants registration, con- The Reports of the heads of Departfiscation, amalgamation, taxation, and ments, the Legislative Record, and even everything else that ends with t-i-o-u, the U.S. mail-bags were gobbled up and sold by the wagon-load.

per and then sold the paper to poor

A few days ago, nearly a score of these paper-thieves were arrested at Harrisburg, (thanks to a Democratic Mayor attempted to unhinge the State Gov- and Democratic police officers.) and bound over for their appearance at Court. Every one of them is "loyal" tion as though it had never been held." to the core; they had been appointed to At that time Forney insisted that Ste- snug positions on the hill because of vens should either be banished from the \ their very "loyal" sentiments; and for State or hanged. It would have been their brarery in voting and talking well for the people had Forney's advice against such "copperheads and rebel been heeded. For many years Stevens sympathisers" as Colonels Davis and their aiders and abetters. Linton, who in 1865 were the Demoand Odd Fellows, and during the Rit- cratic candidates for Auditor General ner administration he had hundreds of and Surveyor General. Several tons of who are the leaders in the opposition epeat, were traced to the mill of Wm. B. Mullin & Son, at Mt. Holly, and the police officers seized the same, and were conveying them back to Harrisburg, to e used as testimony against the thieves No blame whatever attaches to the uments of a paper dealer in Harrisburg, and paid full price for the same, and supposed they were buying waste paper. They are entirely clear of all blame, and will be witnesses when the suits come

In conclusion we direct attention to an article on this subject from the Patriot & Union, to be found in another carrying on a bold game at the seat of chinery, and we think they wil government, and have stolen nearly everything except the State House; and | been led by demagogues. and if the people do not watch that, the 'loyal thieves" will tear down its pillars and sell them to the stone-cutters.

SURRATORS TREAT.

John H. Surratt, the son of Mrs. Surratt, who was murdered by Radical outlaws, is now on trial before Court at Washington, on the charge of complicireligious emotion. Cold, morose and ty in the assassination of Abraham Linselfish, he is a perfect Ishmaelite, with oln. Thus far the testimony is decidhis hand against every man who refuses edly against him, provided the witnesses can be believed, for no less than three es can be believed, for no less than three of them testify that Surratt was in the surratt was seen in company with Booth in "an excited state." These three witnesses, however, as it came out the surratt was surrated by the surrate one of the proceedings, which the witnesses, however, as it came out the surrate one of the proceedings, which the surrate witnesses, however, as it came out the surrate one of the most surrate one of the most surrate one of the surrate one of the most surrate one of the surrate of the surrate one of the surrate of t on the cross-examination, are a trip of scapegallowses. One has been in prison | Radical newspapers in the State, speaks for passing counterseit money, one for orse-stealing, and the other for rape.-It was shown too that these three worthies have been the boon companions of Conover, who is now serving a ten years term in the penitentiary for perjury, and also that they have recently had "frequent interviews with Congressman Ashley," the miserable biped who from his seat in the House preferred charges against President Johnson, and demanded his impeachment. This motion of Ashley's east the people over one hundred thousand dollars, and should controlled the contro It was shown too that these three wor dred thousand dollars, and should consign its author to eternal infamy. Whether John H. Surratt is guilty of

complicity in the murder of Mr. Lincoin, we know not, but when the Government depends on outlaws and penitentiary birds for evidence to make out its case, it is strong presumptive evidence that he is innocent. The evidence of these three villains has no appearance of truth, but on the contrary looks like perjury from first to last .-Their stories do not seem probable or reasonable, and have evidently been made up for the occasion, and a price paid for the same. Mrs. Surratt was convicted on just such testimony, and one of the principal witnesses acknowl-Mrs. Surratt had no more to do with

of Radical cut-throats, we hope to see him get a fair trial. If guilty he should be punished; if not guilty, he should of Russian America. The sum of \$7,- have an honorable acquittal. Let not 200,000, in gold, is to be paid within ten his life be sworn away by counterfeiters, horse-thieves and libertines, who have been the companions of Conover and NEGRO bricklayers are to be brought | Ashley. If found guilty and hanged on from Richmond to Washington City to | the testimony of such men, his execu- | the night of the 19th instant, of typhoid pronounced a "murder." age.

LED BY DEMAGOGUES.

That the Radical-negro-equality parnoise, accompanied by the cracking of ty is led and governed by unscrupulous and unprincipled demagogues, will be admitted by any candid man. Who are the leaders in this State? Among the most prominent are Cameron, Kelly, Forney, and little John Cessna, of Bedford. Previous to the election of Lincoln, these beauties were Democrats, or pretended to be.

The defeat of the Democratic party in

party itself, but to the country and the people at large. R was the destruction of our Constitutional rights and our form of Government. If there ever was a time when firmness and integrity was necessary in Democrats, it was at this time. Indeed, had they stood arm to arm and shoulder to shoulder, they might have, and we believe could have, averted the desolating war which the Lincolnites halt for rest. It reminded us of the do- had determined on. It was not until after the bad men of the Radical faction had corrupted and bought up many ambulance wagons, begging all the lin- leading Democrats, that they determined at all hazards to plunge the country into war. The Crittenden Compromise, which was a fair, honorable and proper adjustment of all our difficulties. was rejected by Congress, notwithstand ing the people of all the States, North and South, clamored for its adoption. The Radical destructives would not have dared reject this peace-offering, had all Democrats refused their bribes and stood out boldly for the right. But, the Camerons, Forneys, Kellys and scores of others who had acted with the Democratic party, instead of remaining true to their duty and their convictions turned their backs upon their former friends, and soon became leaders in a party whose principles and objects they despised in their hearts. At that time most of these bought-up traitors were poor-poor in purse as well as in principle. They were looking about for buzzards could smell corruption afar off. The offers and inducements held ists," tempted them, and like ACHAN, they stretched forth their bony fingers and clutched the wedge of gold. Judas betrayed his Master; these men betrayed their country. They are now

The Radicals were more than true to them, and permitted them to steal the people's money until there was nothing more to steal. The stripping of the White House, (immediately after the death of Mr. Lincoln,) of its furniture, dishes, carpets, cutlery and window curtains, was about the winding up of the business of the_ "loyal thieves," And these are the men—these rece ant Democrats, but now rich Radicalsthese stolen books and documents, we ranks. How can the honest men of that party-the men who have been life-long opponents of the Democratic party-how can they put up with the insolence and assumed airs of these bought-up converts? They are the greatest pack of demagogues and politi-Messrs. Mullin. They bought the doc- cal gamblers that ever cursed a country,

rich, immensely rich, every one of them.

and the Radicals know and admit this. They would forsake the Radicals in an hour, if they were but convinced that by so doing they could pile up additional wealth for themselves. will men then who are not interested in robbing the government of its means, continue to be led by these corrupt cor morants—these carrion birds who business—the persecution of his fellow column. What a revelation is this! It gorge themselves on the people's treasman. He could not exist a day if he really appears that nearly every Radi- ure? Let honest Republicans cast their cal who obtains office, goes to stealing | prejudices aside for a time, and scan the habit of his life. His assaults upon the at once; it seems to come natural to motives of the unprincipled creatures people of the South are not a bit more him. They have for many years been who assume to direct their party mafail to see that they are now and have

Opposition Testimony in Favor of Judge

The Pittsburg Republic, a Republican ournal, contains the following remarks upon the nomination of Judge Sharswood: "This gentleman has received the no-

"This gentleman has received the no-mination of the Democratic party for one of the first offices in the gift of the peo-ple of our State. We do not enjoy the pleasure of his acquaintance, but from all we can glean from our nutual friends, and other sources of information, the con-vention could not have made a more un-exceptionable selection. * The nomina-

The Pittsburg Gazzette, one of the most of our candidate in the following highly

eulogistic terms : JUDGE SHARSWOOD .- In nominating terian Church. As a magistrate a suspicion of unfairness or partiality has never been raised against him.

A gentleman so highly thought of by those who will most likely vote and use their influence against him hereafter, is certainly entitled to the popular confidence of the people without regard to party lines.

HIS OWN WILL NOT RECEIVE HIM.-The President of the United States accepted an invitation to visit Boston, and intended passing through Philadelphia; he did not intend to stop, and of course did not accept any ovation. The loyal leaguers, however, of the Common Council, to inflict a premeditated insult, called a meeting, and by a formal vote refused to extend hospitalities which were never asked. This may be considered very loyal and patriotic towards the Chief Magistrate of the thirty millions of people, but by no means creditable.

THE New York Herald says a conviction is now working the minds of the people that the immense war debt was incurred, not to save the Union, but to save the radical party and get the negro's vote for that party. There are now six hundred thousand men slaughtered and three billions of debt created. simply to build up a fanatical party, to make bad laws, and steal the public

money. ISAAC NEWTON, Commissioner of Agriculture, died at Washington City on

OPENING OF THE NEW LEDGER

The new printing building of the Philadelphia Ledger was formally opend on Thursday afternoon last, at 3 o'clock. The opening ceremonies were peculiarly interesting. About five hunlred gentlemen from different sections of the country, representing the editoril, legal, clerical, and other professions were present. The building, which is ituated at the southwest corne of 6th and Chestnut streets, is of granite, five 1860, was a calamity not only to the stories in height, and throughout is fluished with an eye to taste, elegance comfort and convenience. It is, perhaps, the finest newspaper office in the world. The guests were cordially received and welcomed by George W. Childs, Esq., proprietor, and by William V. McKean, Esq., one of the editors of the Ledger. As each one entered he was presented with a neatly printed pamphlet, containing a description of the new building, and also a fac simile copy of the first issue of the Public Ledaer, which bears date the 25th of March. 1836. After a close inspection of the building from top to bottom, an informal meeting was held in the splendid composing room on the fifth story. which was presided over by Hon Chas Gilpin, who made a neat and appropri ate speech, and addresses were also nade by Hon. Daniel M. Fox, and Wm.

V. McKenn, Esa The banquet took place at the Contiental Hotel, and we doubt whether nore sumptuous one has ever been given in the city of Philadelphia. The decorations of the banqueting hall, the ables profusely spread with the choicest and daintiest of dishes, the music by the celebrated Germania Orchestra, and he brilliant assemblage, all combined nade it a scene long to be remembered At 5½ the banquet commenced, and i was fully 9 before the last course on th bill of fare, beautifully printed on white satin, was reached. Then commenced in reality the "feast of reason and flow of soul." Mayor McMichael presided, and Bishop Simpson invoked the Di vine blessing. The Mayor made one of hose capital after-dinner speeches for which he is noted, and was followed by Hon, Joseph R. Chandler, Hon. John C. Hoffman, Mayor of New York city. Gen. George G. Mcade, Attorney General Robeson of New Jersey, Hon. James Brooks of New York, Hon. Jo seph J. Stewart of Baltimore, Mons. Du Chaillu, the great African Explorer, Hon. William D. Kelley, Rev. Dr. Hall of Dublin, Gen. Hiram Walbridge, or New York, George H. Stuart, Esq., and William V. McKean, Esq. Take it all in all, it is questionable whether so much wit, ability and eloquence was ever before assembled around the festive board in Philadelphia or any other city. It was near midnight when the estivities closed, and the company separated with the warmest wishes for the future health, happiness and prosperity of the generous host, who might not be inaptly termed the Napoleon of the

Pennsylvania press. The press of Pennsylvania was large ly represented on this interesting occasion. Among the number present we noticed Gen. Davis of the Doylestown Democrat, and his cotemporary, Mr Darlington, of the Doylestown Intellincer, Messrs. Smith, and Steinman of the Lancaster Intelligencer, Mr. Geist of the Lancaster Express, Messrs. Hiestand and Hartman of the Lancaster Exami . r, and Mr. Sanderson of the Reading Gazette. Messrs. Childs and McKear were assiduous in their attentions to th guests, and their kindness and courtesy an never be forgotten.

The Demands of the "Coming Man." At a recent me negroes of New Orleans, they adopted resolutions demanding of their white Radical a lies a full proportion of offices according to their voting numbers, and equality, with the whites in everything -socially, civilly and politically. They also gave the Rump Congress a lesson in regard to its duty-declaring that the cotton tax must be repealed; that the destroyed levees must be rebuilt at Government expense, and that all sorts of property—Government bonds inclusive

-must be taxed, &c. The Harrisbury Patriot and Union thinks this is about right, and adds: thinks this is about right, and adds:

"It is thus apparent that the Louisiana darkies do not intend to be led quietly by the nose (final the led quietly led quietly led quietly) by the Radical demands of considerably and the led quietly le In five years, if "reconstruction" and negressified rage and equality go on, the negroes will mave all that will then be left of the Radical party completely under the yoke, both in the South and North. There can be no nelp for if, and there should be none, whilst a ruscally set of scamps stoop to conquer by selling their race and solor."

THE MISTAKE.-Many honest Radicals think they are elevating the negro by giving him the ballot. Instead of elevating the negro to the proper appreciation of the sacred privilege, we are degrading the ballot to the capacity of the negro. An eagle will hatch owls, but cannot change the grovelling instincts

of its strange progeny. Judge Sharswood's nomination for the Supreme Bench has elicited the warmest commendation from all parties in Pennsylvania. The Harrisburg Convention did a good day's work on the 11th instant, and the people will endorse its action by an overwhelming majority

on the second Tuesday of next October THE Iowa Rads have nominated Samuel Morrill, of McGregor county, for Governor, and Colonel Scott, of Storry county, for Lieutenant Governor. The convention passed intense, high-pressure resolutions-negro suffrage being the principal plank of the platform.

THE President has pardoned the "redhanded traitor" Longstreet, upon the application of a number of Radical Rump Congressmen. He ought to be impeached for that. Why don't he "make reason odious" in the person of this promin nt " rebel cut-throat?"

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.—On the morning of the 12th inst., Col. Edward E. Roddy, the Editor of Genius of Liberty, the Democratic organ of Fayette Co. died of congestion of the brain. Col. Roddy was a native of Somerset county, take the place of the white ones who are | tion, like that of his mother's, will be | fever. He was in the 67th year of his | and was just forty-three years old the | day of his death.

[From the Patriot & Union, June 22.] ASTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS. Loyalty on the Hill Illustrated.

A few days since information was received by the chief of police that thieves were at work in the attic of the capitol, where has been stored for want of room elsewhere, hundreds of valuable congressional documents and books of reference. Very often during the past few months, books have been missed, and though the thieves have not been detected, yet strong suspicions have been excited against certain parties, who, in their good standing as members of the "God and morality party," had obtained positions as clerks, messengers and hangers on" about the Hill. These rapacious individuals had upon more than one occasion evinced a sort of hankering after the "spoils" but they escaped "scot free" until yesterday. The taxpayers of the Commonwealth, though overburdened with taxes forced upon them, have no idea of the amount of plundering and pilitering which has taken place. The people of Harrisburg alone know what has become of the elegant carpets at the close of each session, the hundreds of old (1) desks, chairs and other furniture, which is constantly replaced, together with the "laid aside" lumber, coal, wranose of each of the with the "laid aside" lumber, coal, wrapping paper, ink, stationary, &c., &c., Never has there been a public sale of this debris since the Abolition party gained ascendency in the Commonwealth, and, we were informed yesterday, by a gentleman who is presumed to be in the confidence of the "ring," that the value of the material sold (waste paper, &c., rimounts to over \$200 per week, and we have never heard of one dollar of that sum being accounted for to the State.

A few days ago George H. Morgan, and lightly ago George H. Morgan, but the lightly ago George H. Morgan, and lightly ago George H. Morgan, and lightly ago George H. Morgan, but the lightly ago George H. Morgan, and lightly ago George H. Morgan, but the lightly ago George H. Morgan, and lightly ago G have never heard of one dollar of that sum being accounted for to the State. A few days ago George H. Morgan, Esq., Assistant State Librarian, found a number of covers, torn from valuable works, in the attic of the Capitol, the covers remaining, but the body of the volumes had evidently been carried away. He atonee notified officer Campbelli of the

Statutes of the United States at large, with the Treaties with Foreign Nations, &c., &c. These latter volumes were in unopened packages, having been received from the Interior Department, Washington, D.C., only three days ago, advessed to "The Governor of the State of Pennsylvania." The Statutes are published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass. of pheny cust to the Government. iished by Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass., at a heavy cost to the Government, they being valued at \$5 per volume. But the above, though it would seem to have well recompensed any ordinary thieves, did not satiate the craving appetite of the pilferers on the Hill. Several thousand copies of the Legislattve Record, which, recording to Mr. Bergner, were only delivered to the Librarian of the Senate on Wednesday last, were found with the plunder, as was also discovered a large number of the reports of the Board of Claims, of the Military Department, of the Executive Office, and to cap the climax, the "loyal pilferers" even sold to the Executive Office, and to cap the climax, the "loyal pilerers" even sold to Mr. Rapp a number of mail bags belonging to "Uncle San!" Loyal men! with your loyalty pocket deep! Honest, viruous, upright men, philauthropic Christian gentlemen—adherents to the "God and morality" party, has it come to this? But, to return to "manipulations."—Officer tramphell upon the information Officer Campbell, upon the information which he received, and after consulting with the proper parties, arrested a.man tyling himself "Captain" A. J. Rupp, nessenger in the Adjutant General's of-ice, who has been known in the communi-

> grand moral ideas." This is the Chrisian gentleman who is alleged to have "gobbled" the one hundred and eighty volumes of the Adjutant General's Report. How long Rupp has been engaged in his dishonest peculations we are unable to say, but we "suspect" that he has made an exceedingly good thing out of the merely ornamental position of messenger of the Adjutant General's Office. Mr. Abram Rapp, the paper dealer, at his hearing before the Mayor yesterday morning, stated that he had purchased looks, paper &c. from time to time of the morning, stated that he had purchased books, paper &c. from time to time of the man Rupp, of A. R. Sharp, who claims to be Assistant Superintendent of the Capitol grounds, and of two young men connected with the House of Representatives named William Cooper and Albert Caoper. All of the above parties were before the Mayor yesterday, as was also William I. Lucas Thomas Supplies and Villiam J. Lucas, Thomas Numbers, and William Styers, who are employed in dif-ferent departments upon the hill. Rupp; and Sharp entered bail in the sum \$600 each, to answer the charge of larceny at court, and the brothers Cooper, were bail-ad by John A. Smull for a further hear-ing this (Saunday) marning at 10 o'clock ing this (Sauurday) morning at 10 o'clock. Lucas, Numbers and Styers, were bound over to appear at Court and testify in the mass, while Mr. Abram Rapp, the paper lealer, entered bail in the sum of \$1000,

for some time past as a loud-mouthed

Abolitionist, ever prating of loyalty and grand moral ideas." This is the Chris-

lealer, entered bail in the sum of \$1000, for his appearance at court to answer the charge of receiving stolen goods.

The police are making every effort to ferret out further particulars of the transactions of the thieves, and we expect to rear of further developments in the course of a few days. We need not continue, as we could at length, to recapitulate the perations of the "cormorants" who have infested the hills a "blood suckers" during the past few years, but we would remark, that justice demands that there shall be no hushing up of this matter—but that each and every party implicated shall on hushing up of this matter—but that each and every party implicated shall unswer at court, and if found guilty, let the law be vindicated, and sentence given to such an extent, as will serve to break up the nebarious and villainous peculations, which have so detracted from the fame of our State Government, and disgraced the workings of our State Legislature.

graced the workings of our State Legislature.

We will simply add, that the thanks of the people of this city, and, in fact, of the. Commonwealth, are due to the Chief of Police, Bernard Campbell, and officers Osler and Black, for the arrests made, and for the prompt discovery of facts, which, we hope, will eventually lead to the punishment of the guilty parties.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE. Fox's American Theatre, on Walnut St., above Eighth, Philadelphia, formerly known as Welsh's National Circus, was otally destroyed by fire about half-past nine o'clock on Wednesday night. The fire originated in the stable, and for nearly fifteen minutes, while it was raging, he performance went on, and the audience was undisturbed. The smoke finally ssued from behind the scenery, and then the people rushed out of the building .-Auch of the surrounding property on Eighth and Sansom streets was seriously. amaged. Nine firemen were kiled and wenty seriously injured by the falling of the front wall of the Theatre. Four of he wounded have since died.

" BLESSED BE THE MAN WHO FIRST IN ENTED SLEEP," quoth Sanch Panza.-Sleep has often been "murdered" not in Macbeth's case only, but in many modern instances, by Indigestion, Nervous Disorders, Headache and a host of other omplaints. For all such there is a remedy, and sufferers may now exclaim, "Blessed be the man who invented the PLANTATON BITTERS!" This deicious Cordial and fine Tonicis now hailed by the millions as the great Health-Giver and Restorer. Resolve to buy a bottle, and don't "sleep on it." wise in time."

MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article-superior to Cologne and at half the price.

MURDER AT HARRISBURG.—The body MURDER AT HARRISBURG.—The body.
of John Jenkins, an employe in the Locheil Iron Works, was found on Tuesday.
floating in the canal, with his skull fractured and a gash in his forehead. The
Coroner's jury found a verdict that the
wounds were inflicted by some person unknown. He was at the works on Monday,
and as he had money at the time there
seems to be no doubt however. and as he had money at the time there seems to be no doubt he was murdered. | The "Blockhead" Convention assembled at Williamsport, Pa., yesterday.

[For the Volunt

Many words now in use have completely lost their radical meaning. Thus villian has now in popular acceptation, a more unhealthy signification than in its ancient usage, and it is well that lexicographers notice this departure from early custom. We, therefore, await for the next edition of Worcester or Webster to define loyally and give its present nonenclature, as represented by those who now so boisterously adapt it to themselves as an index of their faith. It might add, in an italicized note, its legitimate synonym—radicalism, for to be radical is to be loyal, and to be loyal is to grow suddenly -rancaisin, for the hadren of the loyal and to be loyal is to grow suddenly rich. We would, therefore, suggest this that our youth may upon future examination days recite, with a fervid scholastic twang, the general acceptation of the word during the reign of the "American Runn". Rump.

The people have ceased to be astounded at enormous frauds, the immensity contractors peculations and paymasters defalcations, because of their frequency denications, occases of their requestry.
These multiplex announcements pass by without a ripple on the surface of representative loyalty. Second degree peculation rarely sees daylight. It requires a thousand or a quarter million operation for the feath of the requestry in the result of the feath of the result of the result

Esq., Assistant State Librarian, found a number of covers, torn from valuable works, in the attic of the Capitol, the covers remaining, but the body of the volumes had evidently been carried away. He atonee notified officer Campbelll of the fact, and the Chief commenced in his thorough and indefatigable way, to search for the stolen books. Several shops known to purchase waste paper, &c, were visited, but nothing of the kind was found, until a visit was paid by the chief, with officer Osler and Black, to the paper warehouse of Mr. Abraham Rapp, in Short street, where was discovered tons of old waste paper, such as filed letters, pamphlets, &c., from the offices on the Hill, together with 180 volumes of the Adjutant General's Report for 1866, with the covers torn from them, and 200 volumes of the Statutes of the United States at large, with the Treaties with Foreign Nations, &c., &c. These latter volumes were invited to shed their light. Foreign the investigation three smilling the regime. During the investigation three smilling stars of the loyal axy, Bergner, Forney and Russel, while others of lesser might be were invited to shed their light. Forney and Russel, while others of lesser might be state invited to shed their light. Forney and Russel, while others of the loyal axy, Bergner, Forney and Russel, while others of the loyal axy, Bergner, Forney and Russel, while others of lesser might be sh Conscious that his brothren in the League must be aided, he fails to recognize a crime and permits a continuance without a semblance of investigation or attempt at detection. He is the individual who obtains his daily supply of political dietrom the owner of "my two papers, both daily." J. W. Forney, whose leaders the minor journals delight to rehash for the minor journals delight to rehash for the digestion of Greeley's blockheads, and whose political faith blazon's forth in the voluble harangues of the lay members of the representative loyalty. Leaving Forney to his guardian care of State deposits, let us look at the immaculate Hessian, the printer of the Legislative Records, ostensibly, as we now find out, for members during the dully sessions of the House.

the printer or the Legislative Records, ostensibly, as we now find out, for members during the daily sessions of the House, but quietly to be plunder profits for all hands, from the printer, with his fat contract, down to the humble man who aids the U. S. revenue by his commerce in waste paper at five cents a pound, which was the price the parties obtained for reports—minus their backs—costing two dollars and twenty-five cents each.

He says, "the Records found were partly furnished ten days ago, and partly delivered on the 19th of, June?"—three, months after adjournment. In the name of Heaven what have we yet to know of corruption? In what department of Government does it not obtain? A very useful dlary these Records were to every member in his daily legislative capacity. We have long been advertising the corruption of the last Legislature; we are now inclined to think it irresponsible, in asmuch as the always unique proceedings now inclined to think it irresponsible, inasmuch as the always unique proceedings
of one day was not punctually recorded
for the use of the next, on account of this
Hessian's dilatory loyalty.
The effect of such investigations will
be to convince thousands of honest men,
whose minds have been made murky by
the loud professions of loyalty, that there

the loud professions of loyalty, that there is a positive necessity for cleansing the Augean stables around Capitol Hill. It is not necessary to drink the whole ocean is not necessary to drink the whole ocean to discover the water brackish; nor is it necessary to dully with some of these thievish official attaches to discover the bond of cohesion which keeps the party together. We should like to see the arraignment of these Coopers et id omne genus, with their loyal virtues discussed in every hamlet and district in the Steep n every hamlet and district in the State. We fear not the issue. Before the next election the adoption of the word loyalty

YANKEE LOVE FOR THE NEGROES.

New England has shown her love for the negro in different ways all through her history. She was first in the field in the enterprise of importing negroes to this country and selling them for slaves. She made a good thing out of the slave trade until it was abolished by Constitutional enactment. Besides, she kept negroes for her own use as long as she found their labor profitable. During the late civi war when drafts of white men were ordered, New England, and Massachusetts especially, with characteristic prudence and foresight, took very good care not to let her own sons volunteer or be drafted, and be exposed to danger and death in the camp and on the battle field. With commendable energy she sat to work in the enterprise of buying up negroe recruits to fill out her quotas of troops. In this, as usually in other cases where Sambo was concerned, she was foremost in the race, and distanced all competitors. She sent her agents into Pennsylvania, Ohio and the West, and into Kentucky, Tennessee and other Southern States; to hire, buy, bribe or steal and run off negroes; at any rate, to get them in some way, no matter how, to fill her deficient quotas; and save her white stay-at-homes from the draft. As in negro stealing from Africa, so in this buying up and running off negroes for slaughter on the battle-field, she was very successful. New England has shown her love for

uccessful.
What will be the next move of New What will be the next move of New England philanthropy toward the negro is yet to be made manifest. That it will be one of great gain to her we may safely predict. She seldom moves in any direction without a motive, and that a solid one. The Radicals are likely to be soon sadly in want of votes in certain localities. They must be had at any cost and at all hazards. No doubt the Radical Committees and Loyal Leagues, with such fellows as Forney, Kelley and Stevens at their head, will pay liberally for recruits, black and white, though the former would probably be preferred, to supply deficiencies. It is therefore suggested that New England, that has always an eye on the "main chance," may enlist in this enterdrise, and import negro voters from localities where there is a surplus, or even from Africa, to the places where they may be most needed to carry elections in favor of the Radical party—Reading Gazettee.

THE FATE OF MAXIMILIAN.—The fate of the deposed Emperor of Mexico, is shrouded in uncertainty. The New York Tribune thinks it not improbable that he has been two weeks in his grave. The advices from Mexico relative to his alleged trial are conflicting. From one quarter we learn that the trial had been postponed till the 4th inst., while from others we have information that it was concluded on the night of the 3d inst., and the Emperor sentenced to be executed on the following morning. It is to be hoped, for the sake of humanity, and the interests of Republicanism in Mexico and elsewhere, that the first report is the elsewhere, that the first report is the correct one, and that the fallen Emperor's life may be spared. His death could serve no purpose but ignoble revenge.

ton, Alabama, recently, it was proposed to carry the Stars and Stripes aloft at the head of the procession and to drag the Stars and Bars in the dust at the rear.—
"No such ting war I am," said one of the Colored marshals. "I fout under de Confedrit flag, an' if I kotch any fool nigger draggin' it 'long in the dirt I'se gwine to hurt him, shuah!" It wasn't done.

STATE ITEMS Wyoming county is without a licensed place -The battle monument of Gettysburg will cost 7,000. It is to be ready for dedication July,

A Monument to the memory of Gen. Schim-melpfennig is to be erected in the Charles Ev-ans Cemetery, Reading, by some of his German -At Landisburg, Perry county, 'Mary E. I

unuel Hughes. -The fire at Petroleum Centre, on norning, June 2, destroyed 20 buildings, an aused a loss of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. -A number of puddlers linyo arrived at Pitts burg, Pa., from Europe and gone to work in th

olling**a**n ills. -A committee of the Trustees of the Penn vania Agricultural Society are about to visit the custern and western sections of the State to select sites for experimental farms.

—Seven persons employed in the Capitol of Harrisburg were arrested on a charge of stealing books and paper belonging to the State. some of the Stolen property was found in a junk shop The body of a man named John Jonkins was found floating in the canal near Harrisburg las week. The corpse bore cyldebce of violence, and the jury returned a verdict of murder by person or persons unknown.

-Charles Chesley, the young man who we shot at Washington, Pa., the night of May 28th by John J. Jordan, who mistook him for a bur lar, died on Thursday night last of the would

-The York papers state that the York Cou Agricultural Society, will hold their annual ex albition on their grounds in York, on the first second, third and fourth days of October next. —The longest train of cars, that ever passed over any railroad is said by the Easton (Pa.) Arms to have recently passed over the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It consisted of 275 loaded cars, averaging six tons weight each, making 1650 tons in all. This train extended 3850 feet—over twonirds of a mile.

—A boy named Thomas Gallagher, aged seve years with some other boys, were drinking from a hydrant in front of some new buildings in Pl elphia on Friday afternoon, when one of th rick-layers throw a brick at the boys which struck young Gallagher on the head causing in stant death. The murderer was arrested. -Attempted Suicide, during the night of Mo lay the third of June, James Strembach, a well nown resident of Bristol Bucks county, while aboring under an aberration of mind, leaped rom an attic window, at his home, and in falling

roke his limb. -Fatal Accident, we learn that on Thursday last whilst a barn was being raised in Hopewel township, York county, the frame fell, part o which struck Mr. Israel Furliman, killing him nstantly, and wounding Mr. Z. Koller severely Mr. Furhman leaves a wife and several children -Sad Accident, Matthias Ott, of Bedford Co fell from the roof of a building at Mr. Wm. O er's near St Clairsville, a few days ago, and we instantly killed, the fall dislocating his neek an fracturing his skull.

—On Sunday morning last three dwellings a Renovo, Clinton Co. were burned, the building leting among the best in the village. The buil lings destroyed were owned by George Russell Irs. Diamond and George Anderson.

The Johnstown Tribune says that during friendly souffle on Thursday morning in the Rolling Mill, between several young men, one them named Leopold Haiser, was pushed again a revolving wheel, and his head almost severe from his head. rom his body.

-A child of Mr. David Kroft residing in the eighborhood of Irishtown, Adams county, vit by a mad dog on Wednesday of last week. -The Bethlehem Times says: A workman Chapman's slate quarries, while working at a car near the shaft, fell and was precipitated in to the quarry a distance or inincty feet. The car feet over into the shaft upon him. The man was aken ont in a horribly mangled condition. —A serious accident occurred on the Lehig valley road, near the South Easton Cotton Fa ory, on Wedi

p into the sideling, and considerable dama as done to both trains. But one person, M Juliagher, a native of Mass d, and he severely. —The Commissioners of the National Cemetery met at Gettysburg, on Wednesday last, and de-termined to appoint a committee to ascertain what steps were necessary to transfer the ceme-ery to the United States. They also made an appropriation of \$200 for a foundation and pe-destal to the corps monument to General Roy-nolds. -The Commissioners of the National Cemeters

rn Express train, due here at 12.50, ran into th

ear end of a coal train, which had been backing

-A boy lately went to shoot a bird in the neighborhood of Carrolton, Cambria county, but miss-ed his aim, and shot instead a Catholic Priest named M'Govern. Six shots were imbedded in

the point of starvation. They had a case of small-pox, a few weeks ago, and since then it has road and now there are some twolve of spread, and now there are some twerve cases of the genuine and about forty of varioloid. The councils passed stringent ordinances, creating a panie, and preventing citizens from without com-ing into the village. The consequence is they are an isolated race without food, succor, or aid from the outside world.

-A shocking accident occurred on Monday of —A shocking accident occurred on Monday of last week in Heidleberg township, a fow miles east of Shaefferstown, Lebanon Co. A lad about 14 years of age, was engaged on a farm; while standing near the cattle, one of the cows gave chase to a strange dog. The dog in his flight took refuge behind young Keller, and the cow rushing on eaught the boy on her horn. The horn entered on the right hand side of the abdomen, near the ed on the right handside of the abdomen, near the liver, and passing upwards as far as the diaphram, made a frightful wound, from the effects of which the boy died before medical aid could reach him. —Mr. James Champion, an Englishman, who had been employed in the ore banks on Mr. Enoch Lefever's farm in Union township, Adams Co. met his death on last Friday. It appears something became dissarranged with the engine, and Mr. C. in endeavoring to fix the machin how got his hand between two now got his hand between two wheels, and in trying to get loss got his other hand fast too, and before the engine could be stopped his arms were crushed and almost torn form their sockets, and a horrible gash inflicted in his breast, exposing the heart, &. The unfortunate man lived but a short time afterwards.

-Ex-Governor Cox, of Ohio, is reported to b opposed to negro suffrage. Mr. Cox is a Repub-lican. nent Radicals are pressing the no

nation of Fred. Douglass as Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau. -General Swayne has, appointed several ne groes as alderman of Mobile. No room for whit orippled soldiers. The Republican candidate for Governor of California was a news-boy in Connecticut twenty

years ago. -Rhode Island has one negro to 45 whites and Memphis, Tonnessee, registers seven negro voter for every white one. -The California Democratic Convention has

nominated H. H. Haight, for Governor, and Wil-liam Holden for Lieutenant Governor of that -Instructions to the Southern district cor ders are to be prepared, in the form of a general order, when the President returns from Boston.

-The President and Cabinet are unanimous the belief that a satrap cannot either remove or appoint a civil officer. -It is conceded in Washington that there will bea July session of Congress, but it is not expec-ted to last more than ten or twelve days.

-General R. B. Hayes, of Cincinnati, was yes-terday nominated by the Republican Convention of Outo for Governor of that State. Hon. Sam. Galloway received the nomination for Lieuten-ant Governor.

Gerrit Smith has published a long letter to prove that he would have been inconsistent if he had refused to sign Jeff. Davis's bond, —Forney's organ says: "A few more of Mr. Stanbery's opinions will necessitate a July session of Congress." And "another session of Congress" will necessitate a few more of Mr Stanbery's opinions. -The Radicals are already complaining that

whenever a negrogets alltile education he leaves their party and becomes Conservative. They might have known that without waiting to be night it by experience. The Blair county Rads have renominated Len Hall for assembly. Corruption, it appears, hasn hart Hall a bit, or else that sort of thing is es deemed a merit in tharregion.

i — The House of Representatives, dispensor of government havertisements, and editor of the Gettysburg (Ra.) Star—is very angry with everybody who dares to dissent from Thad. Stevens confiscation policy; but his denunciations are not very alarming. Heaven Edit ot very alarming.—Boston Post.

not very alarming.—Houton Post.

The radacalized negroes of the South are said.

to favor. Thad. Stevens for the Presidency. If
Brownlow should enter the list for their favor, the only way to settle the matter would be for states.

States.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

-Who is the smallest lady? Minnie Mum,

-Alabama epicures are luxuriating up -Along the line of the Illinois Central Railroad there are one thousand acres of strawi

Litis stated that reconstruction in Virginia The surplus of the wheat harvest in George is estimated, will reach 10,000,000 bushels. —The potato bug is destroying the crop in particular towa and the Rock River region of Illinois

-The Nashville, darkies demand their turn with the whites in the barber shops: —Thomas S. Smoot was killed by Henry John son, at Washington, D. C., last week. Cano

—A. T. Stewart, Esq., of New York, has made another handsome gift to William and Mary C. lege, Virginia. —Thirty drinking fountains are to be erected on the streets in New York, by the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals. —George Francis Trains thinks the best way; put an end to the Indian war is to kill the India

Agents. -Over 102,000 bushels of corn have been distri buted among the poor of fifty-two counties Georgia. —Some of the temperance men in Connection are attacking the clergy for using wine in t

—The President has received despatches an nouncing that Santa Anna has landed in Mexic and been proclaimed Provisional President. -The number of homospathic physicians to

ported in the United States at present is said be 8,637, as compared with 45 physicians of the chool in 1848. -A Judge in Missouri lately entered a plea livorce, sat on his own case, heard the plead and entered a decree dissolving the b

-Ot the thirteen million bottles of champa sent annually to market from Rheims and n boring places, the United States takes at two millions.

-The President pro tem of the Union Pac oad is not being interrupted by Indian depre The Methodist Church in the United St. publishes 51 weekly papers. The Episco Methodist churches of this country publish

apers, and those of Canada 4. -A Massachusetts youth passed a counterfe ote on the minister who married him, and a erwards stole the minister's umberella. -The New York Southern Relief Commission as received so far \$231,341,98. By the united ex tions of this noble society it is safe to say the

ousands of lives have been saved. -The harvesting of wheat is now progressly in the upper portions of Georgia, Alabama in parts of Tennessee. -In England, recently, two sisters, one aged and the other 75, were burried in the same

One of them died several years ago, and the officer had the body enclosed in a leaden cofflin an kept in the house until her own decease. —A meeting of colored people has been helder Thibodaux, La. to protestagainst the prescription in the military bill of so many of the best men is he South, and also of "Indians not taxed," whom they declare to be the only true native

Americans of this country. —A town of 600 inhabitants has grown upon the resita Kaliroad Willin six weeks, amparting \$20,000 hotel, billard saloons, fare, monte, and keno banks, and other necessary establishments —A party of negro labovers from the South a-rived in Rochester, a lew days since and most of them found immediate employment notwith-ing that there are many white laborers in that city at this time suffering for something to do. -Within the past ten or twelve days flour in Yow York has declined from one to two dollar

per barrel Coal, too, has fallen, and sold at au tion on the 29th ult, at \$5 per ton. -An Indian paising up the streets of Natche white man, negro, and Indian. Giving a usu I "Ugh!" he said: for the war fust on man, den injin, den dog, den nigger; now cu nigger, den dog, den injin, and white man last! -An expedition will soon leave England i search of Dr. Livingston, the African explorer and traveler. The fact that this movement is as-suming a practical form shows that the public believe that the doctor is still alive.

-Tennyson has gone on a visit to Turkey. -Hon. Isaac Newton Cor ulture, died last week. -General Sherman is at North Platte lookin fter the Indians -General Grant and Governor Geary were a

ettysburg last week. -Gen. Cole has been committed at Albany to enswer for the murder of Mr. Hiscock -The body of Artemus Ward was shipped as tatuary humor the superstition of Eng

-The Liverpool Dally Post of the 20th nounces the sudden and severe illness of Charles Kean. —Governor Geary has become a Good Templar. It is good news to hear that Geary has become a good anything,—New York World.

—Col. J. P. Glass, late Speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, is a Candidate for Mayor of Pittsburg. -Ex-Governor Curtain, delivered the end

ing of Americans in Berlin, Plussia, last Friday
week.

—A pardon has been issued to the ex-General James Longstreet. The request for the pardon was signed by General Grant and numerous Senators and Representatives.

—Ex-President Buchanan contribted \$200 to the Southern relief fund raised in Philadelphia. he money was sent to the Rev. Dr. Boardman home for the family of General John C. Breel nridge. -An effort is making in Kentucky to buy a

-It is said that the State Department has word that the court-martial to try Maximilian has been postponed for the present. This, if true, gives the "ex-emperor" a chance for his life. —Queen Victoria and Louis Napoleon have re-quested our government to do all that may be teemed, propor in the way of interceding with the Mexicaus for the personal safety of Maxi-

—Gen. Sickies has asked to be relieved from duty, on account of the strictures on his course in the Attorney General's on his parties. he Attorney General's opinion, and has reque ed a Court of Inquiry on his actions

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