adopted: On motion it was Resolved. That in the opinion of this Committee a change should be made in the manner of nominating candidates for office in this county that the system known as the "Crawford Courty System" is injurious to the interests of the party; that it should be done away with, and the following system adopted in its stead;

DELEGATE OR CONVENTIONAL SYSTEM. DELEGATE OR CONVENTIONAL SYSTEM.
Conventions shall be composed of two delegates at large from each township, borough or ward, and an additional delegate for every one hundred bemocratic voters or fractional part thereof over seventy-dive; the vote of the has general election for State officers preceding such convention being taken as the basis for said epresentation. Candidates for office shall be nominated to be delegates composing said convention. Candidates for office shall be nominated by the delegates composing said convention. Conventions shall sit with open doors; delegates shall vote "vice vece;" all votes shall be recorded, and a majority of all votes cast by the delegates shall be necessary for a nomination. Pelegates shall not be bound to select candidates from those who may offer themselves, but shall select such men as are best qualified to fill the different offices. Nominees for Congress, State Sengte, or the Legislature shall, upon the request of the Standing Committee through their Chairman, define their positions. positions, delegates from the different districts shall delegates from the different districts shall delegate from the Standing Com-

The delegates from the different districts shall ame as many members of the Standing Committee as the district is entitled to delegates. That the members of the Standing Committee in each township, borough or ward, shall appoint one person in each school district of said township, borough or ward, for the putpose of forming a township, borough or ward committee, whose duty shall be to make out a list of all the voters of said township, borough or ward to note all changes and at all elections to attend to getting out the vote of the porty.

That an election for or against the adoption of the above resolutions be held on the 3d Saturday of March, between the hours of 2 and 7, P. M., at the usual places of holding delegate elections, and the members of the Standing Committee shall act as, or appoint the officers of said election.

By orders of the Standing Committee,

Should the above "Pelegate or Convention System" be adopted, the several townships wards will be represented as follows in the a County Convention:

DISTRICTS.

Carlisic, East Ward,
"West "
South Middleton,
North
Frankford,
Newville Borough,
Mimin,
Hopewell,
Nowburg,
Sulppensburg Borough,
Southampton

Mochanicsburg, North Ward. New Cumberland Upper Allen, Lower West Pennsboron

ARE WE TO FALL AS ROME PELL?

When Rome was in the hands of desperate and wicked military leaders, who had usurped the places of her great statesmen, Ptolemy, an Egyptian king and a desperately bad man, who had been dethroned by his people because of his dishonesty and wickedness, hastened to the camp of Cato, a Roman general, with a view of obtaining Cato's influence with the Roman people to induce them to interpose in his behalf and thus restore him to his throne. Cato was a man of stern, unbending virtue, who at this particular time was in a moody state of mind because of the profligacy, corruption and vice of the military des pots then in power in his country. Cato, therefore, in his own blunt way. answered Ptolemy appeal in these words-" You can do nothing at Rom. but by the influence of bribes; for myself, I can do nothing for you." Ptolemy, after a few minutes reflection, and after having weighed Cato - word-, proceeded at once to Rome, and after a conference with the Romans generals, they agreed his throne for ten million dollars. The money was paid down and the bargain consummated.

Prolemy's eldest daughter. Berenice, had mounted the Egyptian throne after ther father's banishment, and began her . reign in great magnificance and splencor. The Roman troops-strong and irresiallle-proceeded to Alexandria. was not permitted corrupt officials, who the capital of Egypt. They were under the joint command of Gabinius and of Mark Abiony. A great battle was . fought, or rather a series of battles, but abtwithstanding the heroism of Berenice's troops, they were routed and the city taken by the Romans. The queen Berenice, was taken pri-oner, and her husband, the brave Archelaus, was slain upon the field. Ptolemy was restored to his threne, and the first use which he made of his power was to order his daughter (the usurping queen Berenice,) to be beheaded. Thousands of her adherents were also put to the sword or beheaded, and Ptolemy continued to occupy the throne without molestations to the day of his death. For ten millions of dollars, paid to mercenary generals, all these things were accomplished. The reader of ancient history will no-

tice that our own country, in the hands of its present rulers, bears a strong re- that the "one year of Grant"—with the semblance to the condition of Rome before its fall, and when corrupt men were the ruling power. That country was under the dominion of mercenary. military leaders, just as our country is to-day. The "influence of bribes" prevailed in Rome then, and the same "influence" prevails at Washington now. A low order of men took the places of statesmen in Rome: we see the same thing now in the United States. The people of Rome were literally taxed to death to support the extravagance and corruption of cormorants in power; we have the same oppression here. Our capital is a caldron in which the odds and ends of humanity are seething. The negro is seated in the United States Senate and on the bench:

" Black spirits and white, Red spirits and gray; Mingle, mingle, mingle, You that mingle may." vagant beyond precedent, but Grant's | penitentiary, was set free by a carpetis infinitely worse. The expenses of the | bag judge of a higher court, without Executive Department under Lincoln one particle of excuse. And now we for one year, amounted to thirty-four | see Grant turning loose upon the comthousand five hundred and fifty dollars, | munity two desperate black fiends who (\$31,550). Under Grant the expenses of had committed a bold and brutal murthe Executive Department for his first | der. Negroes can do as they pleaseyear were one hundred and thirty-two thou-and eight hundred dollars, (\$132,- his carpet bag judges are ever ready to 800.) Grant over Lincoln for one year | remit sentences. It is time for K. K's -peace cs. war--ninety-eight thousand | to organize in every State. two hundred and fifty dollars, (\$95,250,) being an increase of two hundred and

To run the government now, under tion; at least Brick Pomeroy considered the snobs and negroes in power, costs it such when he wrote it for his New five times as much as it cost under the York Democrat. Thearticle condemn-Polk, Pierce and Buchanan administra- ed stealing. See" Pomeroy's Democrat, tions. People of Cumberland and of March 9. Pennsylvania, look at these things dispassionately, and then ask yourselveswhiteer sie we drifting 201. Are we to | watch the black and white niggers vot- and a suspender buckle. That hog was full as Ilvano fell?

"OND YEAR OF GRANT."

Under the above caption our neigh-Radical papers of the country, are pub lishing what purports to be a resume of this resume looks plausible-favorable to the smoker of the White House But, let us examine it a little, and then. after having done so, decide whether Grant is entitled to credit or censure.

It is asserted that during the first year of Grant's administration, some eightydebt has been paid. This is not true; but, for the sake of argument, let us, for people are interested in-the question they want answered is this-how much money was paid into the Treasury during the first year of Grant's administration : It is very easy for a man to pay his debts when his income far execeds his neces- children to each school have taken their sary expenses. We learn, then, from official documents, that during the "one year of Grant"-from March, 1869, to March, 1870-the income of the Govern ment was nearly tour hundred millions of dollars, as follows:

Grand total. \$391,959,098 82 Of this amount, according to the Rad cal organs and the published account of the Secretary of the Treasury, only \$87,134,782 34 was applied to the payment of the national debt, showing that the enormous sum of THREE HUN-DRED AND SEVEN MILLION. EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWEN-TY-FOUR THOUSAND, THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN DOL-LARS AND THIRTY-FOUR CTS. have been squandered by the administration of President Grant in one year, in a time of peace, and under pledges of economy and retrenchment! Thus, to run the Government for one year, under the blunderer Grant, costs the people \$307,-824.316 34!!

But it is not true that the debt has been decreased. It has been augmented. A reduction of the debt is made to appear by figures, by Secretary Boutwell. He rich, and can afford to send their chilmixes up things purposely, so that a dren to private schools. But the poor Philadelphia lawyer cannot understand We have been watching Bont well's figures for some months, and we have arrived at the conclusion that the debt, instead of being reduced in the past year under Grant some eighty-se- It is a "favorable symptom" that some ven million of dollars, has actually been increased over tifty-two millions, as will be discovered when a true settlement once, if ever, takes place.

administration, the Pacific Railroad Bonds were always included and estimated as a part of the public debt. Mr. Boutwell's figures throw them out. over sixty-five millions,) and claim that they at once have reduced the debt thus much. As the indebtedness mixed schools. remains, it is ridiculous nonsense to paid off.

The grand indebtedness on the 1st of March, 1839, when the present administration came into power, and on the 1st March, 1870, after a year of reductions. issued to the Pacific railroad companies. was as follows:

Total debt, less assets in Trea-sury, Murch 1, 1-70. Total debt, less assets in Trea-sury, March 1, 1-60. \$2,614,062,916.04 2.5(2.19),401-42 In reas - since March L 1864 -3 72,172,483 2 Now, what we have stated are factsfacts that will not, cannot be controverted. It is evident, then, that "one year of Grant" has not been a profitable year

to the country.

Again, the Radicals, in their attempt to eulogise the poor nonentity Grant, always refer to the administration of Johnson, as having been extravagant, but they omit to state that Mr. Johnson was not permitted to dismiss notoriously were retained in office; in spite of his remonstrance, by the tenure of office He was not permitted, as Grant is to sell ships, arms and munitions of war at his pleasure, and to retrench expenditures by the wholesale dismissal of superfluous governments@mployees The income of the government; was nearly \$27,000,000 a year less under President Johnson than it is under President Grant. Bear that in mind. Oh, we people, look at these things, Is it possible for you longer to be deceived? Do you not see that the corrupt imbeciles in power are squaudering your means, and using them for party purposes? We have no desire to mistrepresent—no desire to over-color our them. It is not complimentary to the purposes to be told that they and their cause were saved by the your means, and using them for party statements. We are dealing in facts, and we appeal to men of sense, of all parties, to investigate for themselves, and they will find, as we have found,

ear of profligacy and blundering. TWO MURDERERS PARDONED!

immense revenues of the country flow-

ing into the Treasury, and the burthen-

some taxes on the people—has been a

By direction of the President, the unexecuted portion of the sentences of Thos. Brown and Alfred Brown, colored, who were condemned by a military-commission to imprisonment for the term of their natural lives, has been remitted, and the prisoners will be released from confinement in the State Pairway. confinement in the State Prison at Con cord, New Hampshire. These men were convicted in June, 1895, of the murder, at Milwood, Clark county, Va., of Addison Torer.— Washington letter, March 12.

It is a great matter to be "colored" lainous negro in Virginia, who had gate System. committed an outrage upon a beautiful and accomplished white girl, and who Lincoln's administration was extra- had been sentenced to ten years in the murder, rape and steal-for Grant and

"FARCE OF THE DEVILS."-That eighty dollars per day for every day in | was a slashing editoriot in the last Shippensburg Sentinel, under the above cap-

> It will be fun for the Democrats to mach thirty nails, half a saw, one file Ing together next fall.

" EQUADITY:

Under the above caption the Washpors of the Herald, and indeed all the ington correspondent of Forney's Press, mentions the fact that the admission o the negro Revels as a member of the the doings of the Grant administration | United States Senate, has had an effect for one (the first) year. To the man in Washington negro circles. The nenot posted in the affairs of government, groes now demand that their children be admitted to the schools heretofore composed of white children. There are Washington that there are white schools, and the colored schools are not as full of pupils as the white schools. The teachers in the Washington colored schools, seven millions of dollars of the public too, are the best that Massachusetts can afford. There is no excuse whatever, therefore, for the negroes demanding the present admit the cancellation of admission to the white schools. But this amount of debt. The question the they not only demand admission, but their demands are recognized and granted by the black-and-tan School Direc-

tors of Washington city. "During the last week," says this Washington correspondent, "six colored seats in the white schools." A few months ago this "equality" experiment was introduced into the white schools of Washington for the first time. One "colored pupil" was foisted into each school, as a feeler. The white children mutinied, and their parents withdrew them from the schools. Now "six polored children to each school have taken their seats in the white schools " This correspondent adds:

"It is a favorable symptom that several of the white parents who ordered their children out of the schools in January last, because one colored scholar was introduced, have applied to the School Board to re-admit their children into the

"A favorable symptom," says thi correspondent of Forney's Press. What sublime impudence! Are the poor people-those who cannot afford to educate their children at their own expense-to be compelled to send them to school where negro children are forced into their company" Let us see! Would Mr. Forney, the advocate of this "ciquality," compel his children to aftend a black-and-tan school? Would Wisson, Banks, Sumner, Cameron and the other Radical leaders send their children to a school where negroes are scholars? The adroit manipulation of No, they would not. These men are husband in the wer a wer which was waged that Revels might occupy a seat in the Senate-must send their children to a black-and-tan school, or to none. of the white children who had been taken out of the schools, have returned to them, say the negro equality advocates. We see no symptom about it, except In the first place, under the preceding that the parents of those children are compelled from poverty to submit to the demands of the negroes. They discovered that they were not able to send their children to private schools, and, therefore, rather than see them grow up uneducated, they, send them to the

This action of the Radicals, who have make such a claim. Let them be first charge of the Washington schools, is another evidence of the contempt they feel for poor whites. "Down with the poor white man, up with the negro, and make him the coming man," appear to be the watch words of Radicals. And yet we see poor white men continue to support this party and to vote for its candidates? Is this fanaticism, or what

had not 200,000 negroes come to the res-

We were about to reply to this most they would ever have got into Congress. atrocious assertion of Cameron, when They must be accepted as samples of the following article from the Doylestown Democrat met our eye. The editor of the Denicerat is our valued friend, due time, share the evil and the shame General W. W. H. DAVIS, who was in the war and commanded a regiment for four long years. He was twice severely wounded; and is now minus a hand and two ribs. Gen. Davis then, has a right to speak in reply to Cameronmore right than we have—and we give his reply, as he publishes it in his able paper, the Doylestown Democrat. Gen.

Davis says: "As an ex-officer of the war we deny the truth of Cameron's assertion. The back-bone of the rebellion was broken before a negro was put into the field. Not a single victory of the war was won by negro troops; nor were they engaged in any successful enterprise that would negroes; nor is it to the credit of the country to have it said that twenty milcountry to have it said that twenty millions could not whip ten millions, without calling upon the slaves of the latter to help. Mr. Cameron's statement would be highly creditable to the South would be nightly creatable to the South if correct; but it is false, false in every particular. The negroes never fought a successful battle during the war. They are not fighting men, and Cameron knows it."

READ IT-We mean the communication on our first page, signed " Ferret." intelligent young Democrat, who, in the party, is alarmed at the attempts of a few restless spirits to make a packhorse of the party to subserve their own selfish ends. Read his strictures carefully, we say, and then, on SATURDAY NEXT, attend the meetings appointed by the County Committee, and vote the now-a-days. A few weeks ago a vil- ticket which reads "Against the Dele-

We also direct attention to the communication of "Candor," on the same page, on the same subject. It is from Silver Spring man, who has voted the Democratic ticket some twenty-five years. His views are sensible, to the point, and deserve attention.

The cadetship committee had under consideration the other day, the case of honest John Covode, of this State. After establishing the fact that honest John had appointed a non-resident of his district, the committee dropped him. The reason for leaving him down so easy, it is said, is, that he may have gorged some of his ill-gotten gain to some of the committee. This is the same John Covode who acted as chairman of the Republican State Central Committee during the late election.

A hog was killed at Springfield, Illinois, the other day, that had in its stoa thief, and in politics a Radical.

THE RINGS! THE RINGS!

We have in this country, regularly flicered and organized, the gold ring, with Grant and his wife and brother n-law Corbin as members.) the whiskey ring, the Congressional lobby ring, the cheat-the-Indians ring, the negro equality ring, the carpet baggers ring, and a dozen other rings not necessary to men tion. All these rings or organizations twice the number of colored schools in | are the legitimate of spring of Radicalism, and they work separately or to gether as circumstances demand. The object for which the rings contend is robbery—the enriching of the members at the expense of the public treasury.

Look at our country-watch the hungry vultures who pretend to be its ruardians. Grant and his wife speculating in gold; members of Congress receiving bribes; Indian agents giving whiskey to the Indians, for the purpose of getting up a fight; carpet bag Governors and State Treasurers stealing he monies of the over-taxed prople: evenue officers running off daily, carying with them the money they had ollected; negro murderers pardoned by the President; army swindlers; wholesale robberies; swindling, plunlering and peculation the order of the day, and debauchery in all the public offices. No wonder that the leaders of the Radical negro party are appealed to ov Forney and other leading editors not to tell tales out of school. Oh, how coresive the power of public plunder!

The Sale of Cadetships,

The sale of cadetships by members of Congress is essentially wrong, and the offence, whether committed by a Reublican or a Democrat, is equally cenirable. Nor does it make the slightest lifference in the baseness of the practice, whether it has endured for one year or for twenty. The discovery, at least, is ecent, and public condemnation of so rave and gross an abuse of official atronage should be without extenuation, either in respect of persons or the time of its continuance. The strangest fact of all, however, is, that persons deemed fit to hold seats in the National Legislature should not only commit acts so manifestly iniquitous, but coolly declare that they thought them quite innocent and unexceptionable. The right of a Representative to nominate a cadet, either at Annapolis or West man, and the poor widow, who lost her Point, is a sacred trust, to be exercised on behalf, first, of his immediate constituents, and, secondly, the nation at arge. It is, therefore, not the personal roperty of any Congressman, which ne may set up in market and sell to any purchaser for the best price he can Yet Whittemore, and Dewees, nd Golladay, seem to have hawked ppenly their appointments about the treets of Washington and sold them for various sums ranging from \$500 to 500. Nothing could more strikingly show the very low character of the men who are now being sent to Congress. Rather than be thought knaves, they have confessed themselves to be fools. Hoping to escape the infamy of selling cadetships, with knowledge of the crime, they have willingly incurred the hardly less odious reproach of selling them in the belief that they were doing nothing that was either dishonest or dishonorable. Even after finding out that they had committed a very base action, Dewees and Whittemore sought to excuse themselves by saying that they had spent the money in AN INFAMOUS LIE.

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In the United States Senate, last week, Senator Cameron of this State, are the most remarkable brace of moral idiots we have ever met with. They certainly want either the brains or the side of war would have gone against us. The probably both, to fit them for the Republican party in their districts. These men are inst. reports the commission of an attrocious and brutal act by two human fiends upon the person of a crippled and help-lies woman. The names of the brutal villians are William Ferguson and Thos. Stanton. One would stand and hold the aged, crippled and infirm husband, with carrying elections for the Republican the office they have disgraced, and but for the votes of negroes, we doubt if

> of it with the South. THE BILL TO PUNISH "BAGGAGE SMASHERS."-We are indebted to our member of the House, Mr. Leidig, for a copy of the bill providing for the puninhiment of "baggage ,smashers," This bill has been signed by Governor Geary, and is therefore a law :

> the kind of Representatives neero suff-

rage is to furnish and the North will. in

AN ACT to prevent the injury or destruction of baggage within the limits of the State of Pennsylvania.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same: That and a graduate of Oberlin College. any baggage master, express agent, stage driver, backman, or other person whose duty it is to handle, remove or take care of the baggage of passengers, who shall wilfully or recklessly injure or destroy any trunk, valise, box, package or parcel while loading, transporting, unloading, delivering or storing the same shall be delivering or storing the same, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars.

WHAT is Congress doing-is thereanywhat is Congress doing—is thereany-thing done to relieve the distrescs of the country? is so frequently asked by the tillers of the scil in our locality, that we deem it our duty thus to answer one and all. Nothing whatever. The one and all. Nothing whatever. The It is the production of an earnest and | nigger under the wood-pile is yet in the mouth of every Radical. Reconstruccommon with every far-seeing man of | tion, negro now, negro then, negro always. The negro and the spoils of office areall that engrosses their attention.

It is asserted by documentary evidence that it costs the Government precisely \$27.50 to collect \$1 of revenue in that delightfull locality, Alaska,

In the libel suit of Armstrong, an exrepresentative from Lancaster county, ngainst Father Abraham, a radical paper of that same "moral vineyard," for charging him with swearing into his pocket more miliage, as a member of the house, than belonged to him, the arbitrators returned a verdict of "no cause for action."

You can't get ahead of old Cockeye. After stealing all the spoons he could get down South and elsewhere else, he as at last stolen a march on his Radical cotemporaries and got himself nominated for the presidency by a nigger meeting. Bully Beast BUTLER!

HALF a million dollars' worth of cotton is said to be lying in the fields of the regon tributary to Memphis, which cannot be picked for want of labor.

Gold continues at \$1121.

STATE ITEMS.

-Ladies in Norristown are knocked down and robbed in the streets. -The Pennsylvania Veteran Volun eer Cavalry will hold a reunion in Har sburg on the 16th inst.

—The people of Danville who have just been furnished with a new Court House, now want a new jail. -Contracts have recently been made for the creetion of an opera house at Scranton, to cost \$100,000.

-An employee on the Lehigh Valley

Railroad by the name of John Tyler was killed while coupling cars at Mt Carmel on Friday last. -A terrible accident occurred at Scrat ton last week The boiler in Dickson's rolling mill exploded killing nine persons and wounding seventeen others.

—It is alleged that an uncommon amount of gas is consumed at the State House. But it must be remembered that during every session of the legislature there is an uncommon supply.—Patriot. -The Reading Eagle says that the county prison of Laucaster is a rival of Andersonville, that the prisoners are naked, dirty, and freezing, and the institution generally in a wretened condition. This, it will be remembered, is a Radical

-On last Wednesday, a young man named Felton, of Somerset county, was crushed to death by a bank of falling earth, while at work on the Railroa near Southampton Mills.

-Thomas White, while hauling ice, in Montgomery county, fell from his wagon, which passed over his neck, killing him instantly.

—Adam Ward, a cripple, who had lost a leg during the war, fell down an embankment near Mauch Chunk, and was not discovered until the next morning, when he was frozen stiff.

-In Lancaster they chain the "bum ners" together and make them work of the streets. The plan might work well -The dwelling house of John Michael

about two miles north of Orrstown, was entirely destroyed by fire, week before last. The family were absent from home, and the entire contents of the dwelling -Henry Maag was run over by a train

on the Reading railroad, at Henry Clay Furnace in Reading, last week, and intantly killed.

-Mr. Franklin B. Gowan has lately —Mr. Frankiin B. Gowan has lately been re-elected President of the Reading Railroad Company, and his salary increased to \$30,000 per year. In consideration thereof he is to relinquish his law practice and devote himself exclusively to the interests of the Railroad. His yearly income from his profession is said to have amounted to \$32,000.

-Helen Eckert, well known as the fat - Helen Exert, were known as the far girl of Easton, died on Sunday week.— She was eighteen years of age and had been confined to the house for the past two or three years. In early life she was on exhibition, and traveled under charge of Col. Wood, now proprietor of Wood's Nussum in Chicago She was Wood's Museum, in Chicago for a time engaged with Barnum, in New York. At the time of her death sho York. At the time weighed 500 pounds.

-A resolution has been introduced in to the House of Representatives at Har risburg, appointing a committee, consis-ting of the Governor, Auditor General and Attorney General, to lay before Con-gress the claims of the citizens of York, Cumberland, Perry, Franklin, Fulton, Adams, and Bedford counties, for damages sustaind by the rebel raid in 1863.

-It is rumored in Harrisburg that Governor Major General John W. Geary was recently invited to address the children of a Public School, and in alluding to Washington's Birthday, put the following question: ing question:
"Now, boys, why should we celebrate
Washington's Birthday any more than

In the midst of profound silence a lit-tle fellow at the foot of the class rose and replied :
"Because HE never told a lie."

aged, crippled and infirm husband, with a gleoming kuife upraised, threatening death if he resisted, while the other was satisfying his helish lust upon the crip-pled, helpless wife, and the fiendish, di-abolical act was perpetrated by each brute some threaten for the same threaten and the same threaten. some three or four times upon the fainting, prostrated victim.

PERSONAL.

They have a colored female law student at Harvard. -The health of McFarland, who killed Richardson, has been greatly impaired

since his confinement. -The Birmingham Post asserts that enders of a peerage or baronetcy have been made to Charles Dickons. -The Prince Imperial receives a lesson n fencing every morning, at which the Emperor often assists.

-Louisville, Ky., has a Cen. Jackson who is called "Mudwall" to distinguish him from "Stonewall."

-Roche fort's friends are alarmed about him. It is said that he is seriously ill.— This is coupled with the story that small-

pox is raging in the prison. ""Well," said Douglas Jerrold to the collector of a fund in behalf of a suffering friend, "how much does—want this time?" "Why just four and two noughts will, I think put him straight," the bearer of the hat replied. "Weil," said Jerrold, "put me down for one of the noughts."

-A few days since, Mr. Francis P. Blair, Sr. and his wife, who have been married over sixty years, rode on horse-back, to Silver Springs, distant some fir-teen miles, and returned to Washington city without dismounting.

-The health of Hon. Alexander H Stephens is improving and it is announced that he is in excellent spirits. The second volume of his great work, "A Constitutional View of the War Between the States," is in press, and will soon be given to the public.

which has been added to our country at a cost of upwards of seven millions in gold during Radical rule. This is evidently an economical administration.

In the libel suit of Armstrong an extension of the control of the future: I am, as ever, your friend, and I grass your friend. as ever, your friend, and I grasp your hand, dear proscript, dear conquerer. Victor Hugo."

—A letter dated Darlington, S. C., March 5, says Mr. Whittemore was insulted in the cars on his way to Darlington, at several places, and has been burned in effigy in nearly every town in the district; but his friends are active, and regard his return to his seat in the House as certain. An enthusiastic mass-meeting has been held at Darlington, in which white and black men took part, and Mr. Whittemore's frank statement of his case was received with great apof his case was received with great applause.

It is required by German papers that emigration to the United States next nummer will be larger than in any for-

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Nevada has snow ten feet deep. -Peach trees are in bloom in Georgia -North Brookfield, Mass., has a baby only one ear.

-Roasting ears are in market in Texas while freezing ears are in fashion here. -A "lady school teacher" in Iowa ras been dismissed for habitual inebrety -Mormonism, says the London Times will be extirpated by the Pacific Railroad -The capitol of West Virginia is to be removed from Wheeling to Charleston. -A clergyman in Hartford is going to

preach on chignons from the text, "The glory of a woman is her hair." —" Fair Betsey" is the name of an Indian squaw who gets drunk at Omaha and breaks up furniture -Sullivan County, Indiana, had a "big thing" on a petrified snake until they

found that it was a root. -Dogs paid \$2,000 tax in Kentucky ast year, and killed \$5,000 worth of sheep by way of balancing the account. -An Ohio journal prints the names of

as a hint that they ought to settle up. -Henry Heimerle, of Hudson, New York, committed suicide the other day, on the eve of his wedding, leaving a note saying "I don't want to make that girl unhappy."

-The Boston papers congratulate : couple upon having just got themselves successfully married after a courtship of wenty-four years. -The South Carolina member of Con-

ress who was detected in the cadet traff-c is not a whit more guilty than John Covode. —The Mormon missionaries on Long sland have "converted" five young and retty girls, and will send them to Utah

-The Rhode Island Democratic State Convention is to be held in Providence on Thursday, March 17, to nominate canlidates for State office

-A man whose wife hung herself in his presence, on being asked why he did not prevent the tragedy, replied: "I cut not prevent the tragedy, replied : her down three times last week her down three times last week, and can't be always cutting her down."

-Phillipsburgh, N. J., is to have a new hysician, and a woman at that. Fortyve nice young men already feel bilion and think they need a little fixing up. -"Did you know," said a cunning Gentile to a Jew, "that they hang Jews and jackasses together in Portland?" "Indeed!" retorted Solomon, "den it ish vell dat you and I ish not dere."

—Miss Belle Stevenson, of East Saginaw, Mich., was arrested last week for boldly asserting woman's rights and appearing on the streets in a complet uit of male attire.

-According to the Revolution there is fare bank on Fourteenth street, Washington, kept by a woman, where the women clerks of the Treasury go to gamble their salaries away.

—A jealous young Cincinnatian, who a few evenings ago climbed upon a fence to peep into the parlor to see what other gentleman was calling on his betrothed, was mistaken for a burglar. He wil never climb that fence again. -Salt Lake, in Utah, is seven fee

higher than it was ten years ago, and is constantly rising. It has been urged by those who have paid attention to the subject that the rise of water there might produce a solution of the Mormon question before Congress would act upon it.

—A man at Lowell, Mass., has made a provision in his will that he must be buried in a burglar-proof safe, when he dies, for fear Ben Butler will steal the gold filling out of his teeth. —A large frame hotel, known as the National Hall, was totally destroyed by the at Huntingdon, of Saturday even-ing last. The fire is supposed to have originated from the bursting of a coal oil

funeral, during the service, said to the chief mourner, "Is it abrother or sister?" He received the puzzling answer, "Neither; it is only a cousin."

-A strong-minded woman in Indiana chastised her husband with a kerosene amp the other day. Having forgotten to blow it out before performing that painful duty, the oil caught fire as the amp broke over his head, and not only sband, but the house. up.

—The experiment of mixing negroes and whites in the public schools of Loui-siana was tried Monday, in Algiers, op-posite New Orleans. The result was the withdrawal of all the white scholars, leaving the blacks to "go it alone."

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. More Reconstruction—The Immaculate Covode—Nyu.
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WASHINGTON, MARCH 12, 1870. Now that Congress is pretty well through the reconstruction business, they have some notion of going around the second time and reconstructing them all over again. They have given George the second time and reconstructing them all over again. gia a second "hitch," and now Butler has prepar-ed a bill for the reconstruction of Tennessee. Of course Tennessee was never, theoretically or practically, out of the Union, but that makes no difference to Butler. Consistency is not one of difference to Butler. Consistency is not one of hisylrtues. Of course, too, Tennessee was represented in Congress during the whole of the rebellion, but that makes no difference to the Radicál majority. Tennessee has become disloyal—suc has elected a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic governor, and she must be reconstructed according to "loyal" ideas. A bill has also been prepared to reconstruct Maryland; and Now York. New Jersov and Kentucky will

and New York, New Jersey and Kentucky will soon follow.

Of course the sub-committee of the military committee, sent to Philadelphia to take testimony in regard to the sale of a cadetship to young Remak by "honest" John Covode, has reported that Covode is as innocent as a lamb. This was what the committee were sent there for. Their visit to Millward was for the purpose of white washing Covode. It is true Millward testified that he obtained one thousand dollars for Covode's nomination of young Remat to West Point, but he declares that he cheated Covode out of his share of the plunder and pocketed the thousand dollars himself. Now no ma who knows John Covode will believe him to be so silly as to let Miliward get a endetship out of him without consideration. Miliward is unscrupulous, every one admits, but then he is no match in cunning or rescality for Covade. If Covode did not make anything out of it, why did he go out of his district to find a cade

The sensation of the week in social circles here, has been a report that an army officer, who some time ago married a very beautiful and wealthy lady of Georgetown, and who was quite prominent in the fashionable and polite, world of the Capital, has literally turned his wife out of the doors by his brutal treatment. Their domestic infelicities culminated on last Tuesday wheh, in a drunken debauch, he metaphorically kicked his spouse into the street and locked up in one of the city banks the family plate, with the property and not his. The outcast, which is her property and not his. The outcast, it is said, has gone to his friends in Pitisburg, with a protestation that she will never rejoin the beast who has cruelly abused her. This valiant son of Mars has two daughters by a previous marriage, who are socially distinguished for their charges of previous marriage. heir charms of person and mental accomplis

The "silver-tongued orator of the West," Sena

tor James W. Nye, of Nevada, has come to grief from an indiscreet purchase of diamonds which homade in Constantinople two years rgo, and he made in Constantinople two years rgo, and for which, it is asserted, he forgot to settle. He had a warrant served on him for the payment of the same, whilst speaking at a Radical meeting somewhere in New Hampshire, last Monday night. The Ottoman of whom the diamonds were purchased had not forgotten the little transaction, if the gallant Senator had. There is a nice little scheme of plunder now before the House in the shape of a railroad bill -for the construction of a railroad from Ball more to some point on the Schuylkill rive A Good Plan.—Niblack advised Whittemore as a good way to retain his scat, to get some Democrat to contest it.

The Radical candidate has been elected Governor of New Hampshire, by a majority of about 1200. Jersy get to understand the full meaning of thi plated outrage you may look for then orise in their might against it.

The following "on dit" is from a morning 1 At Mrs. Secretary Belkpap's reception th other evening, it was remarked that, is spite of the crowd, Mr. Robeson had steere his way through. Said a lady, "I don't think e would manage a ship as well." "Then," re-lied another, "his Porter could do it for him," Why," somebody asked at a reception a few ovenings ago, " is President Grant's administra tion like an antiquated frying-pan ?"

It is so full of Dents."

It speaks badly for reconstruction that the carpet-baggers engaged in selling cadetships have less brains fina Grant, They sold appointments and gave the money for partisan and charitable purposes. When Grantsells appointments the beautiful capacity is considered. ments he is shrewd enough to keep the money humself. But if it is fair to expel Whittemore, Golladay and Deweese for bestowing appoint-ments to West Point upon young gentlemen whose fathers had kindly presented the conressman with \$1,500 or \$2,000, would it not also gressian with a president who appoints A. T. Stewart Secretary of the Treasury, in conside-ration of a gift of 85,000; or Borle Secretary of Navy, in consideration of \$10,000 in a brown stone mansion; and who makes a bargain with The corrupt Mayor of Washington to give him entire control of the appointments for the District, for the neat little sum of \$20,000? Le Grant be impeached. He deserves it ten times more than over Andrew Johnson did. In fact i all the Congressmen who are guilty of even ba ser rascality that that of Whittemore, the gree loli retailer of cadotships, would resign, that body would soon be without a quorum. And what a blessing it would be for the people! Hon. Allon G. Thurman, of Ohlo, now takes the lead on the Democratic side of the Senate. He is one of the fron sort of men. Iron-graz tinges his complexion; his form, though not over-tall, is sinewy, and his face is set and hard There is not so much fight as force in that mar He does not strike, but cuts and presses his way straight through what we would accomplish His Virginian birth is seen in his thin muscula ins yirginan birth assess in his thin mascan form. If the next fifteen years do not give hin good chance to make his own place in the Demo cratic party, there will be some wasted oppor unity for Mr. Thurman to answer for.

Some people ask, why is it that there is such fearful immorality in social life at Washington; The question can be readily answered. At balls theatres and receptions the wives and daughters of members of Congress flash in diamo aces and gold. The women in the department -many of them very poor, see this and complain of their hard fate. One is virtuous in a garret, and yet she knows that fashionable and even virtuous people court the mistress of a Senator to gain his influence. It is any wonder that here and there one falls? Honesty and chastity have no show at Washington. Intrigue and easy virtue are the winning cards. The effrontery some of these women of the capito put on is disgusting. They attempt to defer scandal by facing it down, and congressmen and cabinet officers are sometimes conspicuously courteous to females whose characters are by no neans above reproach.

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Fiftigs seem to be having a lively time in Louisiana. Wickliffe indicts, Warmouth—Haus in dicts Wickliffe—how somebody indicts Haus—and it remains to say who will indict the last remaining "scallawag" and "carpet-bagger," when all the rest shall have received their de

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