SPECULATING PROJECTS In the course of a very few days our readers will see upon their letters still another new series of postage stamps. The unsightly ones now in use are to be replaced by their discarded predecessors, which bore the counterfeit presentiments of Franklin, of Jackson, Vashington and Jefferson, with the addition of that of Lincoln. The old colors are to be restored, but with a change, The three cent stamps, adorned with a profile of Washington, are printed in green, and the two cent Jackson's in

Again, the pure and immaculate Delano, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has issued an order requiring parties who have been using ordinary canceling. stamps to throw them to one side and him. As this is a trait peculiar to Radhuy Wheeler's patent, at ten dollars lical politicians, however, we presume

We gather the above information from a city exchange. Those who have not been watching the doings of the 'rings" would read these paragraphs without giving them a thought, But both these projects-the postage stamps, and the Wheeler cancelling stamp-are pregnant with corruption. They are sharp dodges on the part of the Post Master General and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to enrich themselves and their cronies at the expense of the neople.

The people are not aware, perhaps, that every time a new design of postage stamps is ordered, it is at an expense of a hundred thousand dollars or more. Of course the profits to those who get up the new designs are enormous, and of course, too, Criswell, the fat Post. Master General, is in the "ring"-a neither reason or sense in changing the designs of the several denominations of post-office stamps. The first stamps issued were the best in design, finish and sticking qualities we have had. Changing the designs then every year or so, is a piece of villainy—a speculation for a lew "trooty royal rusear,

But if Creswell, the Post Master General, has been making "a good thing" out of the postage stamps, Delano, the creature who fixes up the people's taxes, is ahead of him in the way of making money by sharp practice. He has more and better opportunities. He can, by a simple order, make his "pile" every week in the year. Some of his orders show villainy at a glance. The order mentioned above, which compels persons using ordinary cancelling stamps, to throw them away, and buy Wheeler's patent, which cost ten times as much as those now in use, is a sample of Delano's mode of making money. We Wheeler patent is one dollar and fifty cents, leaving a profit to the manufacturer of the machine of eight dollars and fifty cents! When we consider that tens of thousands of these cancelling machines are used, the profits that would

be enormous. This "order" by Delano is but one of scores of similar requirements. Distillers, retail liquor men, segar manufacturers, and hundreds of other business men are compelled by Delano to pur- treaty. chase just such "patents" as he, in his ing a collosal fortune is the universal Treasury. Some twenty-five years ago | the schemes of his administration. an investigation by a committee of the House revealed the fact that he had defrauded the government of a heavy to compell him to disgorge the money he had stolen, but like most efforts of the kind it failed. From that day to the advent of the Radical-negro party Delano was never heard of. But Radicalism galvanised into life all the old thieves who had been buried and forgotten, and Delano among the rest; and we now see the man who has been denounced by a committee of the House as "unprincipled and dishonest," holding the most important office in the gift of the Grant administration. Like all government robbers, Delano is "loil." the same ratio that he makes the taxpayer toil and sweat. Thus it is that the people are swindled, and demagogues made rich. Let the toiling millions reflect!

LET THE ARMY BE REDUCED.-The army of the United States now numbers and that of Russia is \$00,000-yet our staff corps is as large as theirs. In the European armies, the lowest allowable rate assigns to each commissioned officer 20 men, while in ours there are only ten men to each commissioned officer. and six men to each non-commissioned officer. In 1867 we had a staff corps of thing on hand with the soldiers or 350 officers; in 1869, 663. General Logan phans, which paid him much better calculates that, should his bill become a law, it will effect an annual saving of had already received the money. not less than three millions of dollars, and on account of this saving there is danger that it will fail. If a French or English officer can manage 20 men, why may not an American officer do the

SENATOR THURMAN is commended by many leading papers for his resistance to heavy land grants to railroad corporations. The Philadelphia Ledger, one of the most conservative papers in the country, remarks, there is hope that the persistent opposition of Judge Thurman in the United States Senate, to the land grant subsidy system, may eventually so awaken the attention of the whole country to the nefarious robberies carried on through that system, as to save Radical ticket, implored them "not to a large slice of our immense domains let Connecticut set the example of refor the next generation; but those who action," Now that the State has gone feel the burden of taxation, and look to the credit of the nation, must rouse early.

THE KEY NOTE .- The Democracy of Oregon, in a recent convention, passed that a negro would succeed him resolutions in favor of a repeal of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. | told Davis any such thing. Simon can sprang from a smaller cloud than that, sess the gift of prophecy.

SENATOR REVELS.

seat in the United States Senate as the representative of Ames' bayonets, appears to be the lion of his pie-bald party just now. The Academy of Music having been denied him by the directors, the Radicals of Philadelphia secured for him Horticultural Hall, at which place Revels read for half an hour to a mingled crowd of whites and blacks on the evening of the 14th inst. Revels possesses no talent whatever, and it is well known that the "lectures" and "speeches" which he is now reading to motley audiences are the productions of Summer, Butler, Bullock and other demagogues. The attempt, therefore, to make it appear that this negro is a man of talent-"a statesman and scholar"-is a fraud. Revels is a humbug. and it has been shown that the only talent he ever possessed was expertness in appropriating to his own use articles and mey which did not belong to stamps to throw them to one side and buy Wheeler's patent, at ten dollars apiece. It is not generally known that there are others which deface the stamps so as to prevent their re-use, which can be had for one dollar, and which legally can be used in lieu of the Wheeler stamp.

him. As this is a trait parallar to Radical parallar to Radical politicians, however, we presume it is to his advantage that he possesses it. Beast Butler never could have occupied the high position he now holds in his party, had he not first shown a mittee was held; but Mr. Connell reported it back to the Senate, as he says, with the concurrence of the Philadelphia Senators. gling other people's silver spoons and other valuables into his own trunks and chests. So Revels' former character will not injure but rather benefit him

in Radical circles. According to the account given by the paners. Revels was received by the Philadelphia Radigals on his arrival in their city with great cordiality and "equality." All the prominent men of the black-and-tan party called on him at the rooms which had been provided for him, and hundreds of ladies also had the honor to take him by the hand. partner in the speculation. There is been conferred by Philadelphia upon

an outrage. In the language of the Pottsville Standard, "the white and black races cannot and will not harmonize on this continent upon political monize on this continent upon political mode."

passed was at an considered on that occasion. On the contrary, every one else who took any interest in the matter supposed that the "Council bill" was passed. The bill then went back to the Senate, and, as Mr. Connell says in this amended. and Providence undoubtedly prefigured for the white race demands that the two races shall not harmonize and intermingle. There is an 'irrepressible conflict' between the two which, though it may be covered up and smothered for a time, can never be extinguished. Grant may proclaim, and an irresponsible majority in Congress may approve, but a higher power has decreed, that this Government cannot exist in a state of see it stated that the actual cost of the | political mongrelism. The party that now ties itself to the negroes as a dernier resort to retain power will eventually sink into oblivion, hated and accursed of all the race. And so it should be."

> GRANT AS A LOBBYIST.—A modern the Ser ate recently. General Grant, President of the United States, appeared in the lobby and "interviewed" cach Senator separately, urging as a personal favor the ratification of his San Dominger

This is the first time in the history of the country, that a President has been so utterly unmindful of the dignity of belief of men of both parties. fle is an his office, as to enter the lobby and old offender-an old depleter of the make personal solicitation in favor of

defrauded the government of a heavy sum of money. He was spoken of by that committee as an unprincipled and the Senate and the presence of Grant the Senate of the Senate of the Senate of Grant thick of the short over think of short over think of the short over the short as a borer may get them through.

INCOME TAX.-Mr DELANO orders the suspension of the publication of income lists by newspapers, but states the returns will be open to the inspection of the public. The question of the continuance of the tax for 1870, came up in the Senate on Thursday, and after a pretty thorough debate, it was decided to collect the tax for this year in the manner now er hereafter to be provided by faw. If the people could have an opportunity to vote upon this inquisiand he is making his "loyalty" pay in | torial and most unjust tax, it would not stand one hour, but the proceeds are needed to fill the pouches of rings which have fastened upon the government.

THE State Senate rejected the nomination of Col. Geo. F. McFarland as Superintendent of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools. A contemporary suggest: that 37,000 men; that of France is 560,000, he will now have time to prepare that last Legislature. It would however history of the 3d Brigade. 3d Division, of the 1st Army Corps, for which he re-French, English, Prussian and other ceived a contribution of one dollar from each of the soldiers of the brigade. They are anxiously waiting to get some return for their money, and have been indulgent to the Colonel thus long, only because they knew he had a profitable than printing a history for which he

> THE INCOME TAX,-The New York Sun, in noticing Senator Sherman's design to continue the income tax at a

reduced rate, says: reduced rate, says:

"The people will object to this, because it is a violation of public faith.

When the income tax was originally levied, amid the extremest pressure of the war, Congress solemnly pledged the faith of the government that it should cease with 1870. That is as binding a promise as that on the face of the government bonds. It is a contract with the people, and cannot be repudiated. the people, and cannot be repudiated without dishoner."

THE Hartford Evening Post, before the election, in invoking the voters to go to the polls and help to elect the Democratic, will the Post admit that the "reaction" has begun?

Jefferson Davis has written to Wash ington, denying that when he withdrew from the Senate, Mr. Cameron told him No sane man eyer believed Camero The aggressive Republican party wiggle-waggle," but he does not posThe Philadelphia Tax Bill-Legislative Trickery.

Revels, the Ohio negro, who holds a The Public LEDGER, of a recent date gives the following account of the man er in which the Philadelphia Tax Bill was altered between the time it passed the two Houses and reached the Governor. . The developments exhibit the greatest piece of trickery ever practiced Pennsylvania legislation. The LED-GER SOYS:

The bill was presented to the House of Representatives, and was referred to one of the House committees. There was us an delay in reporting it. Mr. Elliott, a most efficient city member, asked the chairman the cause of the delay, and received evasive answers, went to the individual members of the committee in search of information. The bill had disappeared, nobody knew how. It was "astray or stolen." This is not uncommon with unwelcome bills at Harrisburg. Mr. Elliott prepared the bill anew. It was again laid before the House, and the committee already referred to. When it came back to the House it had been The bill was presented to the House of committee already referred to. When it came back to the House it had been "amended" by somebody, by tacking on a short section, totally destroying the main purpose of the bill. This "amend-ment" Mr. Elliott had struck out by the ators. Here is where the "mystery" begins, "Mystery" is the word used with reference to this bill by a transcribing clerk of the House Mr. Connell says that with the sauction of the Philadelphia

with the sanction of the Philadelphia members, he reported the bill with "amendment". Mr. Nagle says he never heard of this "amendment," until after the bill was signed by the Governor. Mr. Wajt has declared that he was totally ignorant of it until after it was signed. Mr. Henszey says that Mr. Connell told him of the amendment. From these conflicts of the amendment. From these conflict-ing statements, which are indisputable, people can draw their own conclusions. Air. Connell admits that the alleged "amendment' was not read in the Senthe honor to take him by the hand. When he read his piece at Horticultural Hall in the evening, the house was crowded to its utmost capacity by whites and negroes, and "cheer after cheer went up when the 'colored orator' made his appearance." Indeed, Revels was highly honored—his reception was an ovation, equal to any that had ever been conferred by Philadelphia upon Councilmen present or to the Senate;-Clay, or Webster or Jackson.

Now, why all this? How comes it that the Radicals are so deeply and suddenly in love with the negro? Nothing whatever actuals them except the suddenly in love with the negro? Nothing whatever actuals them except the negron of Mr. Connell this with the exception of Mr. Connell that, with the exception of Mr. Connell that the suddenly in love with the negron. thing whatever actuates them except himself, and the possible exception of the desire to receive negro votes. This attempt to recognise the negro as the contact we write main is a fallacy and an enterior of the senate knew that any such bill or affective write main is a fallacy and properties. The leavest of the senate knew that any such bill or affective with a Mr. Connell allaces was at all considered on that decar equality. The destiny which Nature (?) form. The "amendment" was never

read in the Senate, nor was its nature or character in any way announced. No oue there (with the possible exception of those in the secret) knew anything about it. It then went to the transcribing room. it. It then went to the transcribing room. The Transcribing Clerk is unable to produce the original from which the "counterfeit" transcript was made. The "amendment" which Mr. Connell said was passed by the Senate, and was concurred in by the House, has disappeared from the records of the Legislature. The Transcribing Clerk cannot account for it; he can only say that there is a "mystery" about it. We know that it has been twice demanded of the officer of the House in whose custody it ought to be, and his anwhose custody it ought to be, and his answer both times was, that there is no such paper, bill or "amendatent" in his office. The "counterfeit bill?" was then sent to the Governor, and the Governor signed what was presented a "certified to him, under the full, belief that he was signing

the Next Step in the March to Negro Equality. On Friday night the negroes of Washington city seronaded Senator Sumner, who is recognized by them as the representative of the views of the paid for it. Republican party. He made a speech

in which he said : It remains 'urthe that equal rights shall be secured in all the public conveyances and on all the railroads in the make personal solicitation in favor of the schemes of his administration.

No doubt the other members of the ring will be delighted with Grant becoming an acquisition to their forces. There are several other jobs besides What do you think of the above ex-

tract, mechanics and laboring men? The rich Radical likes it because he is not compelled to send his children to the Public Schools. He has made money enough out of the late war to send every one of his children to Boarding schools but the Public Schools, according to Sumner, must be open to the negroes. It is not sufficient that a beneficent Borough provides a School House and a Teacher for them-that does not prove their equality. The little blacks nousty be sandwiched between the children of the Mechanic and Laborer. How do you like it, and hav'nt we seemed a nice thing by having the "Fifteenth Amendment" forced upon

OUTTRE WRETCHES.

us by fraud?

The Philadelphia Bulletin, an intense ly "loyal" paper gives a growl at the support every one of the rascals, provided thye were again nominated by Republicans. It says

"Our readers will doubtless have notice that a bill has passed both Houses giving the Union Passenger Railway most exclusive privileges over up-town streets. It is a positive fact that the whole of this part of the bill was emecaled from the members of the House. Only the first part of the bill was read, and the members allowed it to pass because it was read, part of the bill was read, and the members allowed it to pass because it was understood to give only some unimportant privileges of connection at the southern end of the road. The section giving the important up-town privileges were never read to the House or passed by its members, nevertheless a bill in the form in which it has appeared in the public prints is certified to as baying actually passed both House and Senate. Nothing is now too bad to be done at Harrisburg.

-Pere Hyacinth has become a journal-

-Little Minnle Warren is reported hopelessly III. The French Empress advocates the election of ladies to the French Academy. -Black Senator Revels is expected to

pass the summer in Boston. :—Ex-Gov Bigler has gone South to spend some time in Eastern and Middle Tennessee, where he has invested largely in lands.

-Major General George H. Stoneman succeeds for the present, the late Gener-al George H. Thomas, headquarters at —Hon. Pierre Soule, of Lousiana, died in New Orleans on Saturday week, at the advanced age of 70 years.

—Hon. Garrett Davis is said to be dis-gusted at the discovery that the Misshsip-pl Senator Revels in the Congressional bath-tub.

-- Mrs. McFarland Richardson is not the occupant of the cottage at Woodside, the furniture, and the effects a part of the estate of her last husband.

-A new Colorado town is named 'Gree -W isconsin doesn't allow Young Amer ica terplay billiards.

 Four colored girls are employed in the Government Printing Office. -The colored voters in St. Paul Minn es ata, mostly voted the Democratic tick

-Fred Douglas is to be a candidate for Congress in New York State -Robert Toombs is to deliver an ad ress at a floral fair next mouth at Augus a, Georgia.

-Schenectady belies have organized ball clubs, with a view to getting up return matches. -There are said to be more Israelites n New York than in the ancient land of

-The New York Sun thinks Governor

residency. —Over torty families have been massa-cred in Western Texas by Camanche In-

lians.

-Figare says that a legal peculiarity of the West is that all the lawyers are judg-es, and none of the judges are lawyers. The chief bills passed in the New York and Pennsylvania Legislatures this session have been greenbacks.—Lcdger. -A hen in Elizabeth, N. J., hatched eventeen chickens from fifteen eggs. -The school commissioners in Iowa prohibit "lady teachers" kissing school-boys over eighteen years of age.

-The Methodist Conference has given Rev. Horace Cooke permission to with-draw from the ministry. -A man was lately sent to the lunatic

asylum for persisting in planting horse-chestnuts in expectation of raising sorre! —A Louisiana negro who was paid his wages recently in silver coin, thanked God that he had "got some money that rats couldn't chaw."

-Maine travellers rendered haltless is

passing from car to car, supply the defi-ciency at the next station by unroofing a bystander as the train passes. -A Minister in Sardinie, Ohio, refused to christen a haby "Vallandigham," he was a loyal "Sardine."

—A few days ago a little girl in Ithaca, just before she died, exclaimed: "Papa take hold of my hand and help me across." Her father had died previous-

-The Radicals attribute their defeat in Connecticut to a snow storm, but it was a white storm of another kind—a storm of -In token of his friendship, the Sul-

an of Turkey is having woven a magnificent carpet for the East Room of the White House. It is said, on the authority of Mr. John Slidell, that the Prince Imperial is to be betrothed to the Princes Marie Clot-ilde, of Saxe-Weimar.

-Over a hundred young ladies are a oresent studying law in this country.— One of these days they will probably all ecome mothers-in-law,

-Governor Bowie, of Maryland, ha vetoed a bill incorporating Chestertown n that State, because it restricts voting to white citizens. —An exchange suggests that Adam and Eve had a sweet time raising Cain.— Adam must have been previously in the

raising" business, or he would not have been so successful with Cain. —A young lady now claims to be cham-pion swimmer. Her performances at-tract great crowds, principally of the sterner sex, who of course go only to see her skill

ier skill. —A negro named George W. Carter, has been arrested and committed to jail in Washington, on a charge of having committed a fiendish and unnatural outage upon his little daughter.

- A Journalist of this city, to exemali-y woman's rights, stayed home recent-y to mind the baby, having sent his wife bear Anna Dickinson's lecture.

The New York Hegald, a paper which never misses an opportunity of praising Grant, says he appointed a Boston youth to West Point without being —Some burglars broke into the Peabody omb recently and stole the silver ban-lles and plate from the burial casket.—

They were arrested and the property recovered. -A Maine man is prospecting is South Carolina for a large tract of marsh land; where he can go into the raising of frogs on a large scale, for the Northern Mar-

-A hard drinker in Louisiana furnish. ed a party of congenial spirits with a brilliant pyrotechnical exhibition, his breath taking fire from the stove, and burning with a bluish flame.

- Hon T. A. R. Nelson, famous as one of the counsel of Mr. ohnson in the impeachment trial, is a candidate for Supreme Judge, under the new constitution. -According to a recent estimate the population of the globe is 1,223,000,000 souls. The annual mortality is over 33,-

000,000 -Canada is troubled with another Fen-ian scare. Voluteers have been called out all along the eastern frontier, and have been under arms since Saturday.

-The trial of McFarland for the murder of Albert D. Richardson is now pro-gressing in New York. Public sympathy is with the prisoner, and it is believed that he will be acquitted.

-A Florida negro was two years ago so terrified at the cars that he had to be blindfolded to get him abroad. Now he is a Senator and a director of the rail-

-Miss Susan B. Anthony in her Revo lution, charges that Radical Congress-nien imported seventy women of ill-fame from New York to Washington, to lobby through the Pacific Railroad subsidy bill. nice moral party this.

—Three hundred and forty Medical Graduates were turned out from the diff-erent Medical schools of Philadelphia, week before last. The bulk of these were from the University of Pennsylvania and the Jefferson Medical College.

STATE ITEMS.

-The salary of the Governor of this State is five thousand dollars

-A casting weighing twelve thousand pounds was recently made in a York foundry, -The yearly salary of Judge Pearson was increased to four thousand five hun-dred dollars by the late Legislature.

—A young man named James Dougherly, was instantly killed on Tuesday last, at Tripp's slope, Luzerne county, by the falling of the roof.

 Albert Vandegrift, postmaster at Ta-cony, was killed last week, by a barrel of molasses rolling on him and crushing his head.

--A Mrs. Rogers, of Pottsgrove, Bucks county, and her son, were bitten by a mad dog. The bill for the construction of a bridge neross the Delaware, at Philadelphia, has been signed by the President.

-The first coin made in the Philadelphia Mint was the copper cent made in 1793. The first silver dollar was made in 1794, and the first gold eagle in 1795, -Gilbert Stewart and his wife were ac-cidentally drowned while attempting to cross the Youghiogheny river near Coul-tersyille, in a leaky boat at night.

-The Huntingdon school directors increased the salary of their county super-intendent fifty cents the other day. The are determined that he shan't starve.

-The Exchange Hotel, at Franklin, Venange county, was entirely consumed by fire, on Wednesday last, together with the furniture, and the effects of most of -Mr. Henry Hyette hanged himself in the village of Barton, Tioga county, last week. He was 70 years old, and it is supposed that on account of grief for his wife, who died recently, he committed

-An unknown man-a traveler-age about 50 years, was run over by the cars and instantly killed, about three miles below Lewistown, on Saturday last.

-Gov. Geary on Wednesday last, nom

inated Col. McFarland as Superintenden of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools. The Senate rejected his nomination by a de--The famous Switch Back railroad

Mauch Chunk will in all probability not be run another season. The Nesqueho-ning Valley railroad tunnel, which will do away with this wonderful piece of engineering, will be cut through the mountain before the summer of 1871. -On Friday, April 1st, as Mr. William Kepner was on his way from Perrysville to Ickesburg, he was attacked by two highwaymen, in the Run Gap, on the South side of the Tuscarora mountain,

and robbed of \$85. —It is worthy of remark that the Di-rectors of the Philadelphia Academy of music, who are Radicals, have decided it nexpedient to rent that building to the negro Senator Revels for a meeting with his colored fellow-citizens, and a general

-On Friday night Jacob Poorman, or —On Friday night Jacob Poorman, on his way to Ohio, was assaulted, knocked down and robbed in Harrisburg, of five thousand seven hundred dollars, in drafts and about fifty dollars in money. He came to Harrisburg with a friend named Hielman. Wandering away from his companion he became pretty badly in-toxicated and repaired to State street, where he fell in with a number of young roughs, who, seeing the fine opportunity presented, beat him severely and relieved him of his effects.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Misegenation Institution—Howard's Mutatio Factory—Marshall on the Tariff—Honest John Co-vote-Andher Expedition to the North Pole-Ratiff-ing the Fifteenth Amendment—An Amusing Scene in Congress.

WASHINGTON, APRIL 16, 1870. It was stated a few days ago that in an educathou institution on the outskirts of the city, in which are students of both sexes, a number of the female students are in an interesting situation, and will soon add maternal to their cares.—
The discovery was made a few days ago when a Doctor was called in and a fourteen pound in fant was the result. In view of the immediat ant was the result. In view of the immediate probability of several emergencies the Doctor was engaged for the season, and a temporary lying in Hespital is said to be arranged for the other patients. The institution is understood to the floward Institute for negroes. At present I have not been able to find out whether this is merely the result of the negroes' well known disregard of virtue, or the practical workings of the theory hold by the miscegenator. ho abound here in the Government employ.short time will determine that fact. The the y is that a mixing of the white and black rac ry is that a mixing of the white and black races is necessary to develop a people of greater excellence than her yet existed. This is the shallow pretext that will enable the flithy and degraded sensualists to meet the negroes on equal terms without incurring the ban of society, and that great of this result is the same of society, and hat state of things is fast approaching here though as yet sub rose, if I may be allowed to connect the perfume of the rose with the frangi-panni odor of the negro even by a word. These men who advocate the mixing, and there are a great many Radicals who do, know full well hat physiology teaches that the inulatto is hysically deteriorated and would die out i ney did not intermarry with the blacks, but nything will serve the vile sensualist to palli-te the whitedness that his beastly appetites and him to. This Institute, mensioned abovas endowed by O. O. Howard, Commissioner o he Freedmen's Bureau, a man who is a gree

the ball upon that great humbug of the Freedman's Bureau, Gen. Howard, and will, before he gets through with him, make such an expose of his misappropriation of monies, as to make the innocent tax payers stare. Mr. Wood also proposes to investigate Gen. Butover of the negro, a very moral man, a regular auter, who can sniffle out morality by the nour, and who has, it is so reported, grown inmensely rich off his salary. Queer how some nen save much out of little. Hon, Fernando Wood, in the Heart of his salary. also proposes to investigate Gen. But ler, who will find before he is through with him, that Fernando is not to be frightened by bluster, nor intimidated by any "shoo fly" retorts. The great spoon-stealer must face the music. food, in the House the other day, made a se les of charges against General Howard, in white e is charged with a variety of ways in getting he is charged with a variety of ways in getting rid of \$12,000,000 not altogether according to Gunter. The Radieals wriggled considerably over the affair, and Butter came gallantly to the rescue. You know, "a fellow-feeling makes us a fellow-feeling makes us floward. The resolution was referred to a committee, but that means whitewashing by the majority, and the patron saint of the institution for the development of pergress and ribbs. New Advertisements. TROHM & SPONSLER. for the development of negroes, and which bears his name, will be sent forth to the world No 13, South Hanover Street,

whiter and purer than ever. I trust if miscege-nation is being carried on in the Howard Insti-tute that Gen. Howard will make the fact known as there are black people in Washington who do not desire mulatto grandchildren, and would avold such a calamity by sendin ters to some other school Mr. Marshall, of Illinois, has done his duty well against the tariff, and should receive a well merited commendation. In his recent able speech, he drew the following faithful pleture of

the effect of a tarlif: The farmer starting to 1 is work has a shoe put on his horse with, nails taxed 67 per cent., driven by a hammer taxed 51 per cent.; cuts a stick with a knife taxed 50 per cent. hitches his horse to a plough taxed 50 per cent., initehes his taxed 67 per cent. Zio returns to his home at night and lays his wearled limbs on a sheet taxed 58 per cent, and covers himself with a blanket that has paid 250 per cent. He rises in to morning, puts on his humble flannel sh axed 80 per cent, his cont taxed 60 per cen and hat taxed 70 per cent.; opens family wor-galp by w chapter from his Bible taxed 25 per cent, and kneels to his God on an humble car-pet taxed 150 per cent. He sits down to his humbe meal from a plate taxed 46 per cent, with luffe and fork 35 per cent.; drinks his cup of coffee taxed 47 per cent., or ten 75 per cent., with sugar 70 per cent.; seasons his food with salt taxed 100 per cent., pepper 297 per cent., or spice 379 per cent. He looks around upon his wife and children. all taxed to be seasons as the salt. are por cent. He looks around upon his wife and children, all taxed in the same way; takes a clew of tobacco taxed 100 per cent., or lights a cigar taxed 120 per cent., and then thanks his stars that he lives in the freest and best government under heaven. If on the Fourlth of July he wants to have the star-spangled banner on real bunting he must pay the American Bunting Company of Massachusetts 100 per cent. for this glorious privilege. No wonder, sir, that the Western farmer is struggling with poverty, and conscious of a wrong somewhere, although he knows not whence the blow comes, that is chaining him to a life of endless toil, and reducing his wife and children to beggary.

wife and children to beggary.

"Honest" John Covede, who has been twice put into Congress by contesting the seats of the honestly elected Democrats who ran against him, yesterday appeared before the committee of elections and left a written protest against the payment of \$1,990 to Mr. Foster, (who was unscated by Covede,) on the ground that half that amount would liquidate his expenses incurred by reason of his seat being contested. This "is not mean, small and contemptible for John Covede, but it would be for any other man. life and children to beggary. Covode, but it would be for any other man.—
"Honest" John did not sell his caletship, but Ex-Congressman Bill Milward did. Covode gave it to him, and he got a thousand dollars for it and Covode did not get a cent. Of course

The most remarkable success of the day. Is selling with unprecedented rapidity. It contains what every Man and Woman ought to know, and over the success of the day. Is selling with unprecedented rapidity. It contains what every Man and Woman ought to know, and the open contains what every man and the success of the succ The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations have agreed to appropriate \$100,000 to assist Cap-toin Itali in litting out an expedition to hunt for the North Pole, and raise the stars and stripes on it when he has found it. What else will the on it, when he has found it. What else will it be worth when discovered. The people would much rather see some method discovered to reduce the taxes.

due to the party.

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organized, air cox was first to speak. He said: flave the colored gentlemen present any sug-gestions? No. 10 and 5 North and South Hanover streets CARLISLE, PA. THE HAND-IN-HAND MUTUA of Peters, said: We has, We hab started dis movement for a glorious celebration. It was Mr. Eldridge-You are now saying this meeting April 21—4w air. Elerridge—You are now saying this meeting is called in the interest of party, sir. At Mr. Cox an; hayself are cosmopolitans and Democrats, wouldn't it be best to ignore party, and make this a great patriotic celebration?

Mr. Peters—Dat, sah, am precisely what we denote the same and the same are particular.

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Mr. Cox-Since our arrival in this room Lam ned there is a delegation of anti-Bo normed there is a delegation of anti-bow nen present; shall they be heard? Colored Man—No bones in dis crowd, Mr. Cox—Isn't there a difference among t

Mr. Cox—Is it a colored organization:

ans as Mayor Dowen. Mr. Eldridge—Perhaps Mr. Cox and myself

had better retire. We have no love for your Hardy. We hoped this affair was above party, Hereupon a large, glossy-colored man arose and said: Gemmen, this is to let me know we hab come here to thank you, Senators, for 'low-

ing us our rights. It's glorious. We ain't no party no how-none at all. We lubs everboddy

party no now-none it ani. We tuss everoday I agree wid Massa Eldridge. Mr. Allison (softo voce)—Cox, squeich him. Mr. Cox—Order in the Committee. (Sensation Colored person subsides. Hereupon Mr. Barret,

a white man, spoke, to back up Mr. Grant's

ideas. He began, "I'm not a colored man,"
Mr. Allison—It's fortunate you told us that.
(Suppressed laughter by the colored people.)
At this moment, one of the colored messen-

gers rushed in breathless ly, and said confiden

tially to Mr. Eldridge, "De House have scinded

de resolution;'. and then afterwards to Mr. Cox, repeating it, "No use any more."

Olossy colored man in rear—Punctus de whc,

Mr. Eldridge (in a dignified tone)—Let us have

peared in great haste. He said apologetically

resolution. I moved it because I knew we wo

The House has, on my motion, rescinded the

ing the daily rumors of his retirement. He now says that he has no intention of resigning, and work go out until Grant puts him out if the growls of dissatisfaction continue to get

much louder, Grant will have to do something

SEEING BREAKERS AHEAD.-A des-

patch from Cincinnati says that Mr. Hassarek, a Republican leader of the

German element, advises extraordinary caution on the part of the Republicans of Ohio in the selection of political issue for the fall campaign. The election of a Democrat in the State of Connecticut funishes proof that Democrate of the

furnishes proof that Democrats of the school of English and Hendricks are

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Mr. Dockery-Hadn't the

to appease his own friends.

Mr. Grant-No, sir!

F. GARDNER & CO. olored people here in the District? Are you all Mr. Grant (white man)—I appear here, centle nen, to speak for the Boys in Blue. I speak for ive colored brigadiers and ten colonels in the rar. We are not Bowen men, Mr. Maynard-What have you. Mr. Grant, to o with it? The resolution says "colored men. of with the factor of the fact

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